The Post for News
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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Cloudy and cool, showers by night. Tomorrow—Slightly warmer with rain. Yesterday—High, 71; low, 53. Details on Page 14.

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Hitler Expected to Reject Roosevelt Peace Appeal; Nazi Press Assails Call for Non-Aggression Pledge

Main Body Of U.S. Fleet Prepares for Pacific Dash

Sudden Orders Cancel Reviews; Atlantic Squadron To Stay in East

By the United Press.

The main body of the United States battle fleet, concentrated in the Atlantic for the first time in five years, was ordered suddenly yesterday to return to the Pacific Ocean under urgent instructions apparently interlocked with developments in Europe and potential developments in the Orient.

The Navy Department, however, offered no explanation for the almost unprecedentedly swift move as naval radio flashed the orders to the fleet to refuel immediately and to sail for West Coast stations as soon as possible.

At the Hampton Roads, Va., naval base, where the main body of the battle fleet is concentrated, operations officers said the warships and their auxiliaries would be able to start a swift movement toward the Pacific in 24 hours.

56 Ships in Atlantic

The fleet will steam to Panama, transit the canal, and probably will arrive at Pacific Coast stations within ten days.

The transfer will leave 56 vessels in the Atlantic, including the newly commissioned Atlantic squadron headed by 3 battleships and 12 cruisers.

Implications of the fleet movement were of the highest significance, it was believed here. In conjunction with the President's peace appeal to Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini, the view was expressed the orders mean the United States is hoping for peace but is preparing its first line of defense for any eventuality.

Japanese Action Rumored

The orders coincided with an unconfirmed report that advices have been received from abroad indicating developments may be imminent in the Far East—perhaps in or near the Dutch Indies—involving the Japanese fleet and interests of the totalitarian Berlin-Rome-Tokyo axis.

Other reports, on which no officials would comment, hinted that strategists have taken into consideration the possibility of developments on the Siberian-Manchukuo border in event of trouble in Europe.

Fundamental American naval strategy calls for the fleet to be concentrated in the Pacific in any general war. The underlying reason is said to be the fact that all units of the British grand fleet would be occupied in the North Sea and the Mediterranean, denuding

See FLEET, Page 9, Column 2.

Japan Enlists Axis In Drive to Halt Aid for Chinese

Tokyo, April 15 (AP).—Japan will seek the active assistance of Germany and Italy in an effort to force other Occidental powers to stop their assistance to China, the newspaper Nichi Nichi reported today.

The triple drive would include "diplomatic pressure" on the ambassadors from the United States, Great Britain, France and Soviet Russia, and curtailment of the commercial interests in China of those four nations.

The Japanese cabinet, Nichi Nichi reported, had concluded that "overwhelming military victories" were insufficient because of money and supplies furnished China by outside powers.

In return for German and Italian assistance, it said Japan would aid their commercial efforts in China, and would support totalitarian aims in Europe.

Penalize Japan, Pittman Urges

Denouncing Japan as a violator of the nine-power treaty in her invasion of China, Senator Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada, last night said the United States would be justified in placing restrictions on trade with her.

Capsule Interviews:

Gridiron Notables Under the Microscope

Midwest Mind Stumps William Allen White; Racket Buster Dewey Is Mum on Politics; Dawes Still Has the Underslung Pipe

(Guest list—Page 16.)

William Allen White, of Emporia, Kans., America's best known editor, is not in the habit of hedging, but there is one topic on which he confesses bewilderment: the attitude of the Middle West in respect to the turmoil in Europe.

"No one knows how the Middle West feels about foreign affairs," said the Sage of Emporia. "Opinion is fluid. I suppose most Westerners are as I am:

"Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays we are ranipant isolationists. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays we want to go over and lick the tyrants and save the world. Sundays we go to church, ride around in our cars, shoot some golf and 'with God be the rest.'"

WHITE

White at 71 is as agile and as curious as a cub reporter. Besides writing for his Emporia Gazette—which he refused to leave, although he has had many tempting offers by big city newspapers—he writes for a syndicate, for national magazines, and turns out an occasional book. His latest is "A Puritan in Babylon," a widely praised biography of Calvin Coolidge.

Nazis Would Jail Funsters, Says Mann

Thomas Mann, the "world's greatest living writer," who voluntarily exiled himself from Germany after Hitler came into power, contemplated the roasting of high American officials at the Gridiron dinner, and smiled reminiscently. He was thinking of something utterly at the other extreme.

MANN

A few years ago, he recalled, Joseph Goebbels, Nazi minister of propaganda, decided that the German newspapers were too dull, too dispirited. Accordingly Goebbels ordered Nazi editors to enliven their columns with jokes.

"One journalist took Goebbels literally," Dr. Mann recalled, chuckling. "He published a joke. It was a modest little joke, but Goebbels happened to be the butt of it. And that was the end of the journalist."

What would happen if a group of German newspapermen, emulating the Gridiron Club, should give a dinner and put on skits poking fun at Hitler, Goering, Goebbels and Co.?

"Oh, that would be impossible in a dictatorship," answered the master of the cultural novel and Nobel prize winner of 1929. "But if they tried, it would mean the concentration camps—or worse."

Dawes Still Has Underslung Pipe

The Brig. Gen. Charles Gates Dawes, who came to Washington for the week-end, is not the same fire-eating, expletive-coining, Hell'n Maria who was Coolidge's Vice President.

DAWES

He has mellowed with the years, yet he still flashes the same warm smile, the same frown. And, most definitely, he still carries with him wherever he goes that famous underslung pipe.

The former Ambassador to the Court of St. James' and Vice President cannily refrained from making any predictions on the international situation.

Martin Sees Politics As Obstacle to Flight

Politics—domestic and international—are a bigger obstacle to transoceanic aviation than the weather, Glenn L. Martin, pioneer pilot and now a leading aircraft manufacturer, declared here yesterday.

MARTIN

"Any company needs at least $10,000,000 to tackle the problem of regular service across the Atlantic," the president of the Baltimore firm pointed out.

"Nobody is going to make the tremendous original investment without some assurance of stable conditions in regard to landing rights, mail and passengers—and that all depends on the international situation and American politics."

Martin, with 250 of his bombers now in use by the American Army and Navy and 300 flying under colors of foreign air fleets, admits he didn't foresee "all the political implications" of aviation back in 1913 when he made the longest flight over water up to that time. He has not flown since its twenty-fifth anniversary.

Young Mr. Dewey Is Mum on Politics

There's nothing ferocious about Thomas Edmund Dewey, the racket buster.

He seems too young for the mustache that's been flashed on a thousand front pages. Yet he's the prosecutor who developed a jury-side manner that undid Waxey Gordon, Dutch Schultz and Lucky Luciano, who developed a drawing room personality and a gift for making people like him, and a following intent on giving him a Washington residence.

DEWEY

The personality is there. It would take a stout fellow to talk to Dewey an hour and not want to vote for him. He talks to people, strangers, as if he had known them a long time. He doesn't try to get them by calling them by the first name. That's the old political ap-

See INTERVIEWS, Page 4, Col. 2.

President Laughs as Gridiron Garner Says 'Get Out of Town'

The Republicans finally choose Dr. Francis E. Townsend—he of the pension plan—as their Presidential candidate on a platform of "greater pensions, larger benefits, louder checks." . . .

Vice President Garner "may get weary and sick of fishin', but nothin' on earth can stop him wishin'" that he'll be the Democratic nominee . . .

Congressional isolationists, led by Senators Borah and Clark, find themselves marooned on the Island of Guam. . . .

William Green and John L. Lewis get together to talk "peace." . . .

These predictions and others were uttered last night by Gridiron Club oracles as they revealed the 1940 political situation in a series of skits and songs at a dinner in the Willard.

President Roosevelt, who headed the large group of notables and celebrities attending the fun-poking party, was depicted as King Arthur trying to revive the dying dragon (business), but he managed to toss a few bon-mot brickbats of his own.

The President and Vice President were surrounded by members of the Cabinet, justices of the Supreme Court, representatives of the diplomatic corps, members of Congress, leaders in business and civic life,

See GRIDIRON, Page 15, Column 1.

4,500 Here For D. A. R. Convention

48th Congress Will Open Tomorrow; Memorial Services To Be Held Today

Activities at Constitution and Memorial Continental Halls moved toward the year's high yesterday as more than 4,000 Daughters of the American Revolution and 500 members of their families and friends convened in Washington for the forty-eighth Continental Congress of the national society.

Delegates were registering and preliminary meetings of state regents were being held in preparation for memorial services today and the Congress' opening tomorrow night.

Series of Conferences

Beginning at 2 p. m. today and continuing until the final banquet at the Mayflower Hotel Friday night, the members face a series of conferences, report readings and social activities crowded into a day less than they were last year.

Principal event yesterday was the unveiling of a tablet to Mrs. George Maynard Minor, honorary president general, in the lobby of Memorial Continental Hall. Mrs. Frederick P. Latimer, state regent of Connecticut, unveiled the tablet, which was accepted by Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general of the national society.

Memorial Service Today

Today, "Day of Remembrance," will be devoted to a memorial service for those daughters who died in the last 12 months, at 2 o'clock in Memorial Continental Hall. Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex is chairman of the memorial service committee. Tribute to the founders of the society will be paid after the service by the president general, accompanied by members of the founders memorial committee and daughters, in the garden of Memorial Continental Hall.

Memorial pilgrimages will be made by the daughters this afternoon to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington at 3:30, and to the tombs of George and Martha Washington at Mount Vernon at 4:30.

Highlights of Week

Highlights among the week's meetings will be the national defense symposium, to be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Mayflower Hotel. Representative Martin Dies (Democrat), Texas, chairman of the House Committee on Investigation of Un-American Activities; Maj. George Fielding Eliot, U. S. Army, retired, author of "The Ramparts We Watch," and Senator Key Pittman (Democrat), Nevada, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will speak, and Mrs. Imogen B. Emery, chairman of the Committee on National Defense

See D. A. R., Page 12, Column 8.

Fairbanks, Jr., And West Virginia Woman to Marry

Hollywood, April 15 (U.P.).—Douglas Fairbanks, jr., today announced he and Mrs. Mary Lee Epling Hartford, West Virginia society figure, would be married in a few weeks.

Fairbanks and Mrs. Hartford disclosed their engagement a few hours after she arrived here from Florida and visited the actor at Universal Studios.

(Picture on Page 3.)

Cloudy and Cooler Forecast Today

Clouds, cooler weather, and late showers were forecast for the District today. Showers and warmer weather are due tomorrow.

The Weather Bureau said temperatures would run about 10 degrees below yesterday, when a maximum of 71 at 1 p. m. and a low of 55 at 1 a. m. were recorded.

Gov. Olson's Wife Succumbs

Sacramento, April 15 (AP).—Mrs. Kate Jeremy Olson, 56, wife of Culbert L. Olson, Governor of California, died at the Mansion here today. She was stricken with a series of cerebral hemorrhages

Dictators Confer by Telephone; Conference Offer Ridiculed

State Department Awaits Replies; Official Comment, Reaction Withheld

By William V. Nessly.

President Roosevelt, amid worldwide fear of new aggressions in Europe that would mean war, revealed in dramatic fashion yesterday that he has appealed to Hitler and Mussolini for assurances that they will keep the peace for at least ten years.

In return, the President offered:

Assurances that other nations will not attack or invade the territory of Germany and Italy.

Negotiations to lift the "crushing burden of armament."

Conferences designed to open up to the "have-not" nations the world's supplies of materials essential to peaceful economic life.

An opportunity, simultaneously, for the interested powers, "other than the United States," to work out political agreements.

Comment Withheld

Last night officials of this Government were awaiting replies, declining to comment on the possibility of rejection or speculate on any future developments. Through the night, the code room of the State Department was receiving and decoding many messages from United States diplomatic representatives abroad, understood to deal with the President's interest-gripping action, but it was said nothing in the way of reaction would be made public before today.

The day's developments had brought a wave of excitement in official and diplomatic circles such as had not been experienced here in years.

Follows "Force" Warning

Revelation of the President's appeal aroused even greater astonishment from the fact that it immediately followed his Pan American address of Friday in which he had warned that the United States would meet force with force should aggression in this hemisphere be attempted.

The appeal came when the German and Italian press was engaged in its most bitter attack to date on the President's attitude toward affairs in Europe.

Mr. Roosevelt's message, conciliatory throughout but firm and frequently blunt, was sent direct to the German chancellor by the President, while the State Department transmitted an identical appeal to Premier Mussolini at Rome.

The President wrote that "hundreds of millions of human beings are living today in constant fear of a new war, or even a series of wars."

"Three nations in Europe and one in Africa have seen their indepen-

See STATE, Page 8, Column 1.

U. S. Can't Isolate Self in Next War, Says First Lady

Chicago, April 15. (INS).—America cannot isolate itself from the next war, Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the President, said here tonight.

Expressing hope that Germany's official answer to President Roosevelt's 10-year-plan for world peace may be more favorable than was the semiofficial Nazi response summarily rejecting the plan, Mrs. Roosevelt said:

"Hitler has not actually replied. I would reserve extensive comment until after seeing the official response from the German government and weighing it very carefully."

Nazis Rush Goods To Beat U. S. Tax

New York, April 15 (U.P.).—Hundreds of tons of German imports are expected to be landed at American ports in the coming week because of the 25 per cent tax to be imposed on all German goods beginning next Saturday.

The Bremen sailed for Germany today after unloading 1,300 tons of cargo, the greatest she ever brought to this country.

The 25 per cent import tax was ordered shortly after the Reich seized Czecho-Slovakia.

Roosevelt's Appeal for Peace

The following is the text of President Roosevelt's plea to Hitler and Mussolini:

You realize I am sure that throughout the world hundreds of millions of human beings are living today in constant fear of a new war or even a series of wars.

The existence of this fear—and the possibility of such a conflict—is of definite concern to the peoples of the other nations of the entire Western Hemisphere. All of them know that any major war, even it were to be confined to other continents, must bear heavily on them during its continuance and also for generations to come.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
shown just after he addressed his peace plea to Hitler and Mussolini

Because of the fact that after the acute tension in which the world has been living during the past few weeks there would seem to be at least a momentary relaxation—because no troops are at this moment on the march—this may be an opportune moment for me to send you this message.

On a previous occasion I have addressed you in behalf of the settlement of political, economic and social problems by peaceful methods and without resort to arms.

But the tide of events seems to have reverted to the threat of arms. If such threats continue, it seems inevitable that much of the world must become involved in common ruin. All the world, victor nations, vanquished nations, and neutral nations, will suffer. I refuse to believe that the world is, of necessity, such a prisoner of destiny. On the contrary, it is clear that the leaders of great nations have it in their power to liberate their peoples from the disaster that impends. It is equally clear that in their own minds and in their own hearts the people themselves desire that their fears be ended.

It is, however, unfortunately necessary to take cognizance of recent facts.

Three nations in Europe and one in Africa have seen their independent existence terminated. A vast territory in another independ-

See TEXT, Page 7, Column 1.

Britain, Balkans Hail U. S. Action Hopefully

Hungary Pleased To Be Included; Rumania Joyous

By the Associated Press.

Budapest, April 15.—Joyous approval greeted President Roosevelt's peace appeal to Hitler and Mussolini in the countries of southeastern Europe tonight.

The fact that each of the little Balkan states and Hungary were mentioned specifically as nations for whose independence America was concerned made a deep impression.

"The fact that Hungary is mentioned by name in the President's appeal surprises and deeply interests us," said a Hungarian foreign office spokesman.

Hungarian officials broke weekend engagements to consider the Roosevelt statement. But it was explained there could be no expression of official attitude until formal discussions by the government had taken place.

Tickers in the foreign office were bringing in the text of the declaration and officials hung over the machines to read.

Rumania already was deeply impressed by President Roosevelt's Pan-American Day address yesterday.

"After the British and French guarantee of Rumanian independence, the President's declaration is a tremendous contribution to the efforts of the forces striving for peace," a foreign office official said.

In Belgrade, the President's communication to the Fascist-Nazi rulers created a sensation. It was apparent officials were pleased.

The text of the communication was wired to Premier Cvetkovich.

London, Paris See Opening for Pact Non-Aggression

By the Associated Press.

London, April 15.—Both Britain and France tonight grasped President Roosevelt's plea for at least ten years of peace as an opening for a nonaggression pact.

The President's intervention was a "Saturday surprise" far different from those that Europe has grown accustomed to receive from Hitler since his rise to power six years ago.

Prime Minister Chamberlain hailed it as "statesmanlike initiative." A British government statement which he authorized called it "a real opportunity of averting the catastrophe which overhangs Europe."

France quickly and unreservedly accepted the American telegram as a proposal for a ten-year nonaggression pact. French Premier Daladier himself told United States Ambassador Bullitt in Paris that France was ready to enter such a world agreement.

The British government statement also indicated similar optimism in Britain, expressing "the firm hope" the dictators' "replies will open the way to further steps of which the President speaks."

President Roosevelt's offer to act as an "intermediary" in the cause of peace and readjusted world trade came at a troubled moment in war-threatened Europe.

On the Rome-Berlin axis side, Italy was in the act of taking conquered Albania within her growing empire, Reichsfuehrer Hitler's right-hand man, Field Marshal Goering,

See BRITISH, Page 5, Column 2.

39 Arrested in 2-Day Drive On Jaywalkers; Many Warned

Jaywalking arrests jumped to 39 in two days as police seized or gave court-appearance tickets to 17 pedestrians yesterday.

As they pressed the suddenly-ordered drive against violators of the new pedestrian control laws, police also tightened up enforcement of the regulations for motorists and arrested two for failure to give the right-of-way to pedestrians.

Hundreds of walkers who failed to heed the lights or police at street intersections were given warnings yesterday, according to Lieut. Frank Varney of the Traffic Division. He asserted the 17 arrested were "aggravated" cases.

The antijaywalking crusade took on renewed vigor Thursday on orders from Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, who declared he was appalled by disregard for safety regulations shown by both pedestrians and motorists. "Strict enforcement is necessary in order to show the public the value of the law," he said.

Lone woman pedestrian given a ticket yesterday was Mrs. Marion Mock, 46, of 1684 Columbia road northwest, who was halted at Ninth and G streets northwest by Policeman E. E. Watkins. She forfeited $2 collateral at the Traffic Division.

Berlin Papers Term Message 'Dumb,' 'Misdirected;' Hint Fear of Betrayal

By Louis P. Lochner,
Associated Press Staff Correspondent.

Berlin, April 15.—In terms which left no doubt that Reichsfuehrer Hitler intends to reject President Roosevelt's appeal for a world conference, the controlled German press tonight attacked the American peace message asking an Italian-German 10-year nonaggression pledge.

The same view was expressed in semi-official circles in Munich where Hitler weighed his possible answer and consulted by telephone with his Rome ally, Premier Mussolini.

The officially inspired commentary Deutsche Dienst said Mr. Roosevelt had directed his message "to the wrong address."

In Munich, the Fuehrer and Foreign Minister Ribbentrop mixed a casual tea in with their conferences.

Appeal Called "Propaganda"

There was still no definite indication whether Hitler would reply personally to the peace message which President Roosevelt sent directly to the Reichsfuehrer.

The bitter German reaction came while rumors persisted that the Free City of Danzig and its predominantly German population might be taken over by troops from East Prussia as a "birthday present" for Hitler before he celebrates his fiftieth anniversary next Thursday.

Officially inspired comment referred to the President's action as "a dumb diverting maneuver," "new proof of the intellectual helplessness of the democratic western powers," and "a shabby propaganda pamphlet."

Deutsche Dienst, distributed by the official German news agency, DNB, said Germany once had found out "where trust in a message on an American president can lead."

It compared Mr. Roosevelt's message with President Wilson's 14 points in the World War settlement.

Fear "Bolshevism" at Parley

The Nazi press harped on three reasons for scorning the peace message and President Roosevelt's proposal that a peace conference be called should Germany and Italy give 10-year, or possibly 25-year, pledges not to make war with any European nation:

Bolshevism would be "an equal partner" at such a conference table.

Germany had been denied redress at international conference tables since the Versailles Treaty was imposed on her.

Bilateral talks between powers would achieve greater results

See HITLER, Page 9, Column 1.

Today's Index

	Pages
I—General News	
Harlan Miller	2
Death Notices	14
II—Sports Section	
Povich	1
Considine	2
Runyon	3
Ackerman	4
Racing News	4
Berner's Dog Column	5
III—Editorials	
Weekly Poll of Public Opinion	2
Foreign Correspondence	4
Mark Sullivan	5
Editorials	8
Ernest Lindley	9
Letters to the Editor	9
IV—Society Section	
Women's Clubs	8
Women's Page	10
V—Real Estate	
Gardens	10
Financial	12, 13, 14
Crossword Puzzle	13
Classified Ads	14, 15, 16, 17, 18
VI—Amusements	
Theaters	1, 3, 4
Lucius Beebe	1
H. I. Phillips	2
Charles B. Driscoll	2
Dale Carnegie	2
Damon Runyon	5
Art	6
Radio	6
Music	7
Schools	8
Army and Navy	9
Federal Diary	10
Travel	10, 11
Camera Angles	12
Chess	12
Bridge	12
Stamps	12
Parade of Youth	13
VII—Gravure	
VIII—Comics	

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

GILT OFF THE DOME

An easy way for you to make money is to bet against the predictions of the political pundits. For example, Newsweek's recent Washington poll prophesies that Garner and Farley will run against Dewey and Taft in 1940, and that the Republicans will win. I know a man who wants to bet $1,000 that two of these three predictions are all wet.

Diana Hopkins . . . *White House romp*

I'm willing to bet $100 that way myself.

* * * *

While the Roosevelts were away from Washington little Diana Hopkins had the run of the White House to play in. Her daddy was in Warm Springs with FDR, recovering from two attacks of flu. One day she invited a newspaperman's daughter to play there with her. They rattled around in all the rooms, and by the time her playmate's mother came to call for her, Diana had got so bored that she phoned for Daddy's car and went to see the cherry blossoms.

* * * *

When a somewhat garrulous chief of England's navy revealed prematurely that her warships had been ordered on guard against surprise attacks, every one seemed to forget that the officers of a warship must always be on guard, even in peace time, in the harbors of friendly nations or in their own home ports.

"—a torpedo on the lion's tail"

In fact, British seadogs still turn red when they are reminded that an English warship (the cruiser Garnet) was once caught in New York harbor with its pants down . . . On a grim sort of lark, just to prove he could do it, an American swimmer rowed out near the ship at midnight, swam over in a rubber suit, towing a dummy torpedo, and attached it to the ship. . . Several British seadogs were punished; Washington was sorry, and since then no British ship has been caught napping.

* * *

IN THE OVAL OFFICE: President Roosevelt is usually more amiable at his Friday morning press conferences, when he's well rested and fresh; more talkative and a bit sharper at his Tuesday afternoon conferences, when he's sometimes tired and (beneath his urbanity) a little exasperated . . . Often, when he is about to swing an uppercut at something, a deceptive blandness masks his face.

* * * *

One of the more prosperous of the Capital's business lobbies has an office staff of 23 persons . . . In a burst of curiosity some one polled them, just to see of there were a single New Dealer on the payroll . . . He discovered that two voted for Landon; three for Communist Comrade Browder; 12 supported Roosevelt, and one flew all the way to Cincinnati to vote for Norman Thomas.

". . . free samples on the Hill"

If you hang around Capitol Hill long enough, someone is apt to come up and hand you a free sample of almost anything . . . The other evening there was a free smelt dinner, compliments of Escanaba, Michigan. Delicious, too.

* * * *

Not so long ago Senator Homer Bone (Washington), was giving away salmon cutlets. Dan Roper usually supplies free watermelons every year; last year Idaho sent potatoes and Arkansas sent Rice to the congressmen and journalists; Senator Townsend of Delaware usually crashes through with free strawberries, and one quiet afternoon I ran into a New Yorker trying to give away free caps.

In a cap (even a free cap) the average congressman or journalist looks like a Chicago saloonkeeper. * * * *

DIPLOMATIC DIDO: Amid the latest diplomatic tragedy—that of Albania's Minister Faik Konitza—there was one ray of wisecrack . . . Diplomat Konitza has been seen occasionally in the company of Ann Corio, the beauteous strip tease queen . . . Some blithe spirit asked him whether he would turn Miss Corio over to the Italian Embassy, since he has no legation to turn over.

"No!" exclaimed Konitza. "A thousand times no!"

He was merely joining in the jest; when a report once spread that he was engaged to marry Miss Corio, he personally took a statement to the newspapers, denying the rumor.

But Mussolini won't be even with Hitler until he conquers a country with a Washington legation to turn over.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

To the stockholders of Woodridge-Langdon Savings & Commercial Bank, an Arizona Corporation, Washington, D. C.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of stockholders of the Woodridge-Langdon Savings & Commercial Bank, an Arizona Corporation, Washington, D. C., will be held at 2027 Rhode Island avenue N. E., Washington, D. C., on the 28th day of April, 1939, for the purpose of placing said banking corporation in voluntary liquidation under the provisions of the Code of Laws of the District of Columbia, to appoint a liquidating agent or liquidation committee, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Polls will be open from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Dated at Washington, D. C., this 28th day of March, 1939.

(Signed) A. S. HENDERSON, President.

U. S. Excelling Reich in Trade, Survey Shows

Exports Far Ahead Of Germany's Under Her Barter System

By International News Service.

The United States reciprocal trade agreement program is proving more succesful than Germany's barter system, a Department of Commerce report showed yesterday.

United States exports to the 16 countries with which trade agreements have been concluded rose more sharply from the pre-agreement years 1934 and 1935 than did their imports from Germany, chief exponent of barter programs, the report said.

Charting the outward flow of goods from 1936 through 1938, the Commerce Department reported that exports from the United States into the 16 concerned nations experienced an average increase of 39.8 per cent in value, while those nations' imports from Germany rose in the same period only 1.8 per cent.

$296,700,000-a-Year Gain

In terms of dollars, the average annual gain in the 16 nations' imports from the United States was $297,746,000, against $12,244,000 for Germany, the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce informed Secretary Hopkins.

The contrast between the relative worth of the two trade programs, the report pointed out, is even more pronounced than revealed by the statistics, when the heavy export subsidies paid by Germany are taken into account.

The nations considered in the study were Cuba, Belgium, Haiti, Sweden, Brazil, Canada, The Netherlands, Switzerland, Honduras, Colombia, Guatemala, France, Nicaragua, Finland, El Salvador and Costa Rica.

Realize Penalties

This Nation had trade agreements in effect with each of these countries prior to January 1, 1938.

A majority of those nations, realizing that penalties of large-scale barter or compensation trade more than offset the advantages of such systems, have taken steps to decrease their transactions with Germany, the department declared.

Analysis showed the "exchange of goods for goods," the main attraction of barter programs upon first trial, was the very factor which limited expansion of trade under the system, after initial needs of Germany had been satisfied.

It was found the barter program, with Germany's highly industrial economic life, had shifted the Reich's trade, both imports and exports, to countries in a position to supply raw materials.

Exports Declined

Consequently, Germany's exports of manufactures to other nations which were not suppliers of raw materials declined sharply.

One of the first difficulties encountered by bartering countries, agreeing with Germany, was the creation of large, blocked balances in that country which could only be liquidated by purchase of German goods. Frequently the agreements broke down until the blocked balance could be liquidated.

In some countries, the greatest difficulty encountered in the barter system was that Germany purchased practically the entire output of production of certain principal crops or raw materials, effecting virtual economic domination of the country in question, the report said.

Airliners Bring U. S. Unwanted Insect Guests

Aside from human passengers and mail carried through the sky by seaplanes plying between the United States and Latin-America, a total of 167 non-paying and unwanted guests found their way to Uncle Sam's shores last year via the air route.

These aerial deadheads, the U. S. Public Health Service reported, were 165 insects of both known and unknown species and two stowaway spiders. A total of 486 dead bugs was found.

U. S. Ships' Passenger Income Steady in 1938

American-owned vessels earned $37,000,00 from oveseas passenger traffic in 1938, the same amount as earned in 1937, despite a 10 per cent decrease in the number of passengers, the Department of Commerce reported yesterday.

Officials attributed this showing to the increased revenues from traffic to the Caribbean area and from cruise travel which more than offset a decline in revenues from transatlantic and transpacific traffic.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
Emergency Laboratory, Rooms 901-902, Westory Bldg., 14th and F. MEt. 1833.

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Junior Chamber of Commerce Section Holds Parley

Post Staff Photo.

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the Middle Atlantic States yesterday held a regional conference at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria. In the group above are (left to right) Philip Rauth, president of the Hancock (Md.) Junior Chamber; Preston Hopper, president of the Martinsburg, W. Va., unit; A. Z. F. Wood, Washington, conference chairman; Richard Bauman, president of the Lancaster, Pa., organization, and Thomas Baldridge, of Winchester, member of the board of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, who is explaining the part the Winchester group is playing in the coming Apple Blossom Festival

Rumanian Pact Called Reich's Greatest Coup

Much More Important Than Land Seizures, U. S. Bureau Reports

By the Associated Press.

Government experts said yesterday that Germany's economic position had been strengthened far more by the trade pact with Rumania than by the absorption of Austria and Czecho-Slovakia.

The trade pact, they said, made Germany virtually independent in the matter of oil supplies sorely needed by the Reich's industries and military forces.

This interpretation came from the Bureau of Mines which said in its foreign minerals quarterly:

"Mineral wealth gained by Germany . . . (in Austria and Czecho-Slovakia) is relatively of minor importance . . . to (Nazi) self-sufficiency.

May Get 40% of Oil

"Of real significance, however, is the trade agreement between Germany and Rumania signed on March 23. Unofficial but reliable sources report that it provides for assignment to Germany of 40 per cent of Rumania's petroleum exports."

Since Rumania ranks among the world's six leading petroleum producers, the bureau added, Germany may get sufficient oil supplies there to reduce to less than one-third her previous dependence on other foreign sources.

The bureau said Germany could expect little more than 4,000,000 tons of iron ore annually from Austria, whereas the Reich in 1938 imported 21,927,539 metric tons.

Poland Gained Much

Hitler did obtain lignite, coal, radium and china clay resources from Czecho-Sslovakia, but the bureau said:

"The additional territory gained (in Austria and Czecho-Slovakia) would appear to make more pronounced Germany's deficiencies in the nonferrous metals and in the nonmetalics, especially petroleum products."

Poland, conversely, gained materially in the partition of Czecho-Slovakia. In the annexation of trans-Olzan Silesia, Polish coal output increased 20 per cent and iron and steel products rose 50 to 55 per cent.

Committee Favors Public Works Department Bill

The Senate Unemployment Committee approved yesterday a bill to abolish existing relief agencies and establish a new public works department.

Senator Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, sponsor of the measure, said the Senate probably would consider it Wednesday.

The bill would also do away with the CCC, the National Youth Administration, the Bureau of Public Roads and the buildings division of the Treasury. Their duties would be transferred to the new agency.

U.S. Schools Breed Tyrants, Says Dean

Cambridge, Mass., April 15 (U.P.).—America's public school and college systems breed "tyrants," Dr. Ned H. Dearborn, dean of general education at New York University, said today at the first labor conference ever held at Harvard.

Speaking to some 350 New England school and college teachers at the third annual Massachusetts branch convention of the A. F. of L.-affiliated American Federation of Teachers, Dr. Dearborn said "the place to teach democracy is in our schools, but it is impossible under the present autocratic system."

Board Vetoes Contract Of Atlantic Airlines

The Civil Aeronautics Authority last night turned thumbs down on a contract between the Pan-American Airways and American Export Lines covering distribution of proposed transatlantic passenger service.

The order of disapproval pointed out that Pan American already has filed an application for a certificate of convenience and necessity for transatlantic operations, and that American Export is expected to file a similar application.

'Y' Leaders to Confer

Maryland, Deleware and District members of the Association of Boys work secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. will hold a conference here today at the Central "Y." The session convenes at 10 a. m.

Hazen Scores $48 Limit to Relief Clients

Also Assails Proposed Cut in Firemen and Southwest Armory Site

The $48 monthly maximum to any local relief client, recently approved by the House, was sharply criticized yesterday by Commissioner Hazen.

At the same time, the Commissioner denounced the plan to prohibit appointment of firemen to fill vacancies after July 1, also approved by the House in the 1940 District supply bill. The Commissioners likewise voiced disapproval of the Southwest site for the proposed armory.

"I am fully aware that the relief budget should be pared, but I can't see how such an ironclad rule will result in justice for all on relief," Hazen stated.

Regarding curtailment of fire department personnel, Hazen said it was not "wise."

"Suppose we have a serious outbreak of fires and our fire department has been reduced to a point where it could not handle the situation," he said.

Members of the municipal government, as well as the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, have for years considered the east end of East Capitol street as the logical site for the armory.

Vandenberg Slated To Help Welcome De Valera May 9

Senator Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan will be principal welcoming speaker at a mass reception for Prime Minister Eamon de Valera of Ireland in Constitution Hall May 9, it was announced last night by the National Capital Welcoming Committee.

The Irish leader is scheduled to arrive in New York May 7 and will come directly to Washington as a guest of President Roosevelt, and will stay at both the White House and Eire Legation. On May 8 De Valera will be honor guest of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick at a banquet in the Mayflower.

Leaving the Capital May 10, De Valera will tour the Nation for six weeks on a good-will mission.

Secret Sessions Get Lindbergh Data This Week

House, Senate Bodies Ask Him to Report on Reich, Soviet Planes

By International News Service.

Senate and House committees, anticipating arrival in Washington of Col. Chrales A. Lindbergh early this week, drafted plans last night to hold special closed sessions at convenience of the flier.

Chairman Andrew May of the House Military Affairs Committee added another invitation to those already received by Lindbergh when he wired the flier at the estate of Mrs. Dwight Morrow, his mother-in-law, at Ingleside, N. J., that the committee would come together "at the convenience" of the Colonel, and urgently invited him to appear.

Wants Soviet, Reich Data

"We would like to get first-hand, instead of indirectly, the context of those reports Col. Lindbergh made through our Ambassadors to Germany and Russia, detailing the air strength of those powers," May said. "We feel further that he could furnish us with a pertinent resume of the present-moment European situation as he sees it. I have just telegraphed him to that general effect."

Acting Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee revealed he had heard again indirectly from Lindbergh, since his published cable reply from Lindbergh from abroad the Liner Aquitania.

In this second communication, Bloom said, the Colonel's unnamed intermediary promised to facilitate the flier's appearance before that group next week.

"I expect to hear definitely by tomorrow," Bloom said.

Chairman Carl Vinson, of the House Naval Affairs Committe, said it would not be necessary for his committee to hear Lindbergh, unless he wished to appear voluntarily, since it had completed consideration of the only bill upon which Lindbergh's expected testimony might bear.

Senate committees still awaited word from the flier, the offices of both Senator Sheppard, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, and Senator Walsh, chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee, reported "no word" from Lindbergh since his arrival in New York Friday night.

NACA Invites Testimony

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, headed by Senator Pittman, has not invited Lindbergh to testify, a secretary said. "We have had no communication whatever with him," the aide said.

John F. Victory, secretary of the National Advisory Council for Aeronautics, at Langley Field, Va., yesterday said he expected Lindbergh to furnish "needed and valuable" testimony before that group, but that he had had no further communication from him.

"Our important meeting is at Langley Field on May 2," he said. "That is our fourteenth annual inspection of the air research laboratory there."

Victory said a meeting of the NACA at Washington next Saturday would be "mostly routine."

U. S. Chamber to Study Industry's Role in War

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States announced yesterday that a special session of its forthcoming annual meeting would be given over to consideration of industry's role in event of war.

The chamber said that "in view of the expanded national defense program," the session on May 2 would consider questions of industrial mobilization and strategic war materials.

Michelson Says Roosevelt Won't Run 'Unless He Has To'

By Cecil B. Dickson
International News Service.

With speculation rife over whether President Roosevelt will seek a third term, Charles Michelson, Democratic National Committee publicity director, in a statement last night expressed his belief Mr. Roosevelt "would not take it unless he had to."

Michelson's statement was in his first "dispelling the fog" clip-sheet issued since November 13, 1938. It was released within 24 hours of Mr. Roosevelt's Mount Vernon speech, which was widely interpreted as hinting that he would serve a third term if the Nation faced a crisis in 1940.

Coming from Michelson, the statement was given considerable significance here. Michelson is an intimate of both President Roosevelt and Postmaster General Farley, who is in a nip-and-tuck race with Vice President Garner for the 1940 nomination.

Michelson said there appeared to be "20 incipient booms for the Presidential nomination on the Democratic ticket" by men of different views but familiar with problems of government, and then said:

"I do not include in this list the President himself, for so far, to the best of my knowledge, he has discussed the matter of a third candidacy with nobody. My guess has been, and continues to be, that he has not the slightest desire to go in for four years more of the terrific effort and tremendous task that confronts the next President. In other words, I believe that he would not take it unless he had to."

Veteran political observers noted that Michelson's statement—"unless he had to"—left the door open for Mr. Roosevelt to seek a third term, in view of the President's speech at Mount Vernon on George Washington's acceptance of the Presidency 150 years ago. "But the summons to the Presidency had come to him in a time of real crisis and deep emergency," Mr. Rosevelt said in describing the reason's for Washington's acceptance.

Mayor Edward Kelly of Chicago talked over 1940 possibilities at luncheon with President Roosevelt yesterday and disclosed that the President did not say he would not be a candidate for a third term in the White House.

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Southeastern Roasts Faculty And Randolph

Representative Is Presented With Horse, Buggy and Bottle

Five professors and one Representative took their turns in the oven last night as Southeastern University held its annual "faculty roast" and alumni banquet.

Nearly 600 students and alumni cheered as Toastmaster August H. Moran did Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat) of West Virginia, to an even brown, presenting the legislator a miniature horse and buggy for campaigning through his rugged constituency, and a bottle of "mountain dew," said to have a persuative effect on stubborn voters.

The chairman of the House District Committee blushed his acknowledgement as President James A. Bell, of Southeastern, unfurled a banner reading "For President in 1948—Jennings Randolph of West Virginia."

Professors Honored

Also recognized during the bestowing of awards were Prof. Thomas Durham, Jacob Sandler, Ross H. Snyder, Sophronica Lasica and Otis Ritenour, president of the Alumni Association. Alleged aspirations of the toastmaster for an appointment to the bench were marked with his investiture in lurid-colored cap and judicial gown.

Honor guests at the affair in the Mayflower included Page McK Etchison, chaplain of Southeastern University, and Mrs. Etchison; Mrs. George W. Offutt and Mary Offutt, wife and daughter of the dean of the Law School; Thomas J. Frailey, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, and Mrs. Frailey; Joseph K. Moyer, dean of the School of Accountancy, and Mrs. Moyer; Leonard W. DeGast, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and Mrs. DeGast; George A. Lewis, member of the board of trustees, and the following board members, accompanied by their wives:

D. Roland Potter, James P. Schick, Harvey Casbarian, H. Randolph Barbee, C. Chester Caywood, A. W. Defenderfer and Charles E. Krey.

The guest list is as follows:

A
Albena Adjala — Dorothy Arnold
Henry Affronti — G. H. Arnold
Mrs. Henry Affronti — Mrs. G. H. Arnold
Chries Alexander — Louis B. Arnold
Jacqueline Alexander — Mrs. Louis B. Arnold
Fern Almquist — Alice Atkinson
H. L. Applebee — James Austin
Benjamin Aprill — Mrs. James Austin
Mrs. Benj. Aprill — S. H. Austin

B
J. J. Bachmann — Mary Boule
Mrs. J. J. Bachmann — Milton Boone
Lois Jo Bailey — Mrs. V. Bowman
Ralph L. Bailey — C. A. Braathen
Estelle Baldwin — Mrs. C. A. Braathen
Robert P. Baldwin — Kathryn Bradford
P. S. Ball — A. E. Brault
Mrs. P. S. Ball — Eugene W. Brees
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Mrs. W. N. Baughman — G. L. Brown
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Regina Beckley — Eleanor E. Burgess
Hurh Bell — Mrs. E. Burgess
Mrs. Hugh Bell — P. E. Burgess
Mary E. Bell — Mary E. Burke
Virginia Bell — Robby Burns
Eugene Berger — Norma Burnside
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L. P. Chittenden — A. W. Crossley
Mrs. L. P. Chittenden — Mrs. A. W. Crossley
J. Weldon Choate — Cecil Custer
Prebble L. Choate — Mrs. Cecil Custer

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M. M. Daukin — Mrs. B. A. P. Doehrer
Mrs. M. M. Daubin — Mary Donahue
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Mrs. Fred J. Eden — William C. Ellett
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Walter Eisenhauer — Ralph Erskine
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P
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S. M. Wedeberg — S. F. Wogan
B. C. Wedeberg — Mrs. A. C. Wogan

Y
Diosdado Yap — David Young
Charles W. Yerks

Z
Doris Zabel — Mrs. Spencer Zimmerman, Jr.
John G. Zieler — Marie Ruth Zimmerman
Spencer Zimmerman, Jr.

Fun Prevails at Southeastern University Dinner-Dance

Post Staff Photos.

All thoughts of seriousness were abandoned last night at the dinner dance of Southeastern University at the Mayflower Hotel. In top group are (left to right) Mrs. La Yona Lee Ohlinger, Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, who was given a horse and carriage, and Prof. August H. Moran, toastmaster. Viola Baltz (lower), Prof. Ross H. Snyder, receiving garden tools, and Frances M. Baublis

D.C.-Suburban Welfare Parley Hears Street

Must Have 'Selling Program,' Be Well Planned, He Asserts

Social welfare agencies must have a "selling program" if they wish community support, Elwood Street, director of public welfare, told the joint District-suburban conference of social welfare agencies yesterday at a meeting at the United States Chamber of Commerce.

At the same time they must provide genuine, carefully planned services, he added. He stressed the value of the Council of Social Agencies as a central planning agency and as a source of facts and figures by which agencies can interpret their work.

Selection of board members by social agencies on the basis of social prominence, rather than qualifications for the work and willingness to give their time was criticized by Mrs. Wilson Compton, of the Young Women's Christian Association, at a round table discussion of "lay participation in social work."

Understanding Held Needed

Miss Mabel Boardman, of the American Red Cross, emphasized the need for better understanding between lay and professional workers. Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, chairman of the committee on volunteer service of the Council of Social Agencies, led the discussion.

Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, president of the council, received reports from round table chairmen at a luncheon yesterday at the Young Women's Christian Association. Morris Klass, director of Jewish Social Service Agencies, reported for the family welfare group; Dr. Ralph Beachley, health officer of Arlington County, for the health discussion; Miss Helen Fuller, of the Department of Justice, for crime; Miss Sybil Baker, director, Department of Playgrounds, for recreation; Capt. Rhoda Milliken, Metropolitan Police, for child welfare, and Miss Elsa Castendyke, United States Children's Bureau, for neighborhood councils.

Psychiatry Valuable

The value of psychiatry in dealing with children was pointed out at the child welfare discussion Friday by Dr. Agnes B. Greig, Montgomery County public schools psychiatrist. Mrs. Aileen Burton, chief psychiatric social worker of the Child Guidance Clinic, said that by adding the special knowledge of the psychiatrist to the viewpoint of social worker and teacher, the problem could be seen in its entirety.

7 Killed, 33 Hurt As Wind Sweeps Oklahoma Area

Capron, Okla., April 15 (AP).—A savage spring tornado slashed across a wide section of northwest Oklahoma today, killing seven persons and injuring 33 or more.

Starting at Vici, 60 miles to the south, where one man was injured fatally, the twister bounced on to Hopeton, 40 miles south of here, then hopped about killing six more persons in farming areas.

Among the dead was Mrs. Bessie Wendel, Waynoka, wife of a Woods County commissioner. She was in an automobile in which six Waynoka high school students were caught by the storm near Hopeton. The wind picked up the car and hurled it down but only one student was hurt seriously.

Killed Giving Sweets

Sedalia, Mo., April 15 (AP).—A lightning bolt killed Farmer William Phillips, 50, today as he was giving candy to his four children, none of whom were injured.

Will Wed Doug., Jr.

MARY L. E. HARTFORD, New York and Palm Beach social notable, will be married within ten days to Douglas Fairbanks, jr., film actor. Mrs. Hartfort recently obtained a divorce from G. Huntington Hartford, Palm Beach writer and statesman. The wedding will take place in Hollywood

Hughes Attends Court Conference

Chief Justice Hughes attended a conference of the Supreme Court justices yesterday. It was his first visit to the court since he became ill with grippe March 4.

Palestine Terror Now Broken, Says Chaim Weizmann

Chicago, April 15 (INS).—The Arab terror has broken in Palestine, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, head of the Zionist organization, declared in a special message from his home in Rehoboth, Palestine, to 1,000 Jewish leaders gathered in Chicago tonight.

The cable was read to the opening session of a national conference on Palestine land redemption attended by delegates from Zionist organizations and Jewish National Fund Councils in all part of the country.

Response to the call from Palestine was given in addresses by Dr. Israel Goldstein, of New York, president of the Jewish National Fund; Dr. Solomon Goldman, of Chicago, president of the Zionist Organization of America, and Louis Lipsky, American member of the World Zionist Executives.

Barber Shop Singers To Convene in Tulsa

Tulsa, Okla., April 15 (U.P.).—O. C. Cash, third assistant temporary vice chairman of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, tonight announced the organization—whose members range from Bing Crosby to Sloppy Joe, master of the Tugboat Cantessa, Havana, Cuba—will hold its first annual convention here June 2-3.

120 St. Louis Men Lay First Wreath At Jefferson Shrine

One hundred and twenty alert business men of St. Louis yesterday tramped through mud to become the first citizens to lay a wreath at the Thomas Jefferson Memorial by the Tidal Basin, which is scheduled for completion in 1940.

Headed by Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, the expedition, known as "Mayor Dickmann's Patriotic Pilgrimage," left Washington last night after a five-day tour of historic shrines here and in Virginia.

Members of the party said they had "left invitations everywhere" for Easterners to attend a celebration in 1943 marking the 200th anniversary of Jefferson's birth and completion of a $30,000,000 memorial to the third President in St. Louis.

Peace Replies on NBC

World reaction to President Roosevelt's communication to Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini will be reported by the National Broadcasting Company in a round robin broadcast which will include pick-ups from London, Paris, Rome and Berlin at 3:30 p. m. today.

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Quick Dry Enamel ..... Qt. 1.35
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Spar Varnish ..... Qt. 1.20
No. 1888 Black Enamel ..... Pt. .50
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STEINWAY PIANINO
OF WHICH HE WRITES:
"The Action and Tone of this New Vertical Steinway Piano are certainly supreme."
Available in Walnut...$575. In Mahogany...$550
$885 The NEW MODEL BABY GRAND ... Only 5 ft. 1 in. long is ideal for music rooms of moderate dimensions. It contains all latest Steinway patents, including the accelerated action—upholding Steinway traditions for tone and super-excellence.
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New Model U-121; with $4.50 in records. Price $79.95

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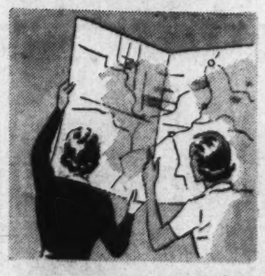

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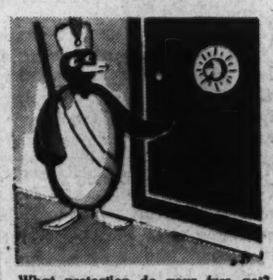

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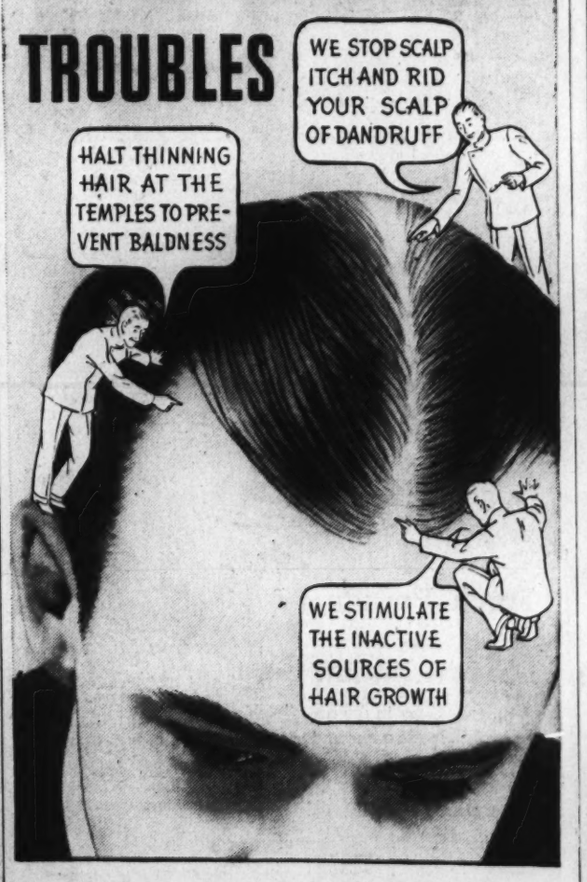

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U. S. Growing Soft, C. of C. President Says

Davis Thinks Nation Lacks Patriotic Courage of Pioneer

Of afternoons in Kansas City, George Harvey Davis, self-made man and president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America, enjoys strolling out to look at the statue of the Pioneer Mother. It was she, symbolically, who took it the tough way. Davis likes that in folks.

DAVIS

It reminds him of himself, of the way he came from a minor clerkship to the ownership of farms where the front gate is 12 miles from the front door; to part ownership of the Davis-Noland-Merrill Grain Co. (it handles 10,000,000 bushels a year) and to the walnut-paneled office with the high decorated ceiling and a view across a park to the White House.

Davis, 63 now, of natty dress, with a love for Western saddles and a word of apology for his golf game (96 is his average), looks from his window through gold-rimmed spectacles and wonders if the world is becoming soft. That view tantalizes him, looking nowhere but on the White House (but he goes there often and it is all friendly enough). He wouldn't say, however, that only a park divides them.

But things are turning back to business, he says. He has ways of knowing. He travels a lot.

"It is not pleasant to compare these examples of courage (he was thinking of the Pioneer Mother) and patriotism with the reluctance encountered today, to stand up and vocally protest against a national policy that everyone knows, deep in his heart, is slowly but surely undermining principles that have made this the outstanding Nation of the world . . ."

Marquis James Is for 'The Kids'

Marquis James was taking a bath. An occasional wisp of song came through the half-open bathroom door, overtoned by the splashing of the suds.

JAMES

"What do I think present-day America is heading toward when viewed in the light of American history? Well, I think we're heading up the creek without a paddle." There followed a splashing of suds.

"What does America need in the way of a next President? My answer might be that America will need more than it is apt to get." The water continued splashing.

"What's the best novel I've read in recent times? Easy: 'The Tree of Liberty.' " A loud burst of song came this time."

"But I see some hope. It's in the kids. They're better now than they were when I came along. They were pretty bad during prohibition, but they didn't vote prohibition in. They will be a lot better than these grown-ups who are walking around here now. I'm for the kids."

A great splash of suds ensued and a burst of song. A few minutes later James emerged, in tails and white tie, for the Gridiron dinner.

Aiken Criticizes 'Mailed Fist'

Mild-mannered George D. Aiken, Governor of Vermont, doesn't think "the President's shaking the mailed first as much as he does is quite conducive to peace." He advanced the opinion at the Shoreham Hotel yesterday, where he arrived in preparation for the Gridiron dinner following the late adjournment of the Vermont Legislature.

AIKEN

"I don't think my people in our State favor a third term," he said, "except those holding positions that have come as a result of President Roosevelt's election and policies—if anyone knows what those policies are." It was then he mentioned the international gesture.

"I think the rest of the United States will rejoin Vermont and Maine in 1940," he suggested, "because we get along up there with as little fuss and bother as the rest of the country. We succeed in paying our bills and keeping up with progressive legislation all at the same time."

Gov. Aiken also is a successful horticulturist and the author of two books on cultivating wild flowers and growing fruits and berries.

President's Stamp Dealer Dies at 63

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Philadelphia, April 15.—Georges Creed, stamp collector and dealer, died yesterday of a heart attack at his home, here. He was 63. His clients included President Roosevelt, who in an ardent philatelist.

Creed was the adviser on counterfeit stamps for the Society of Philatelic Americans. He was a member of the Collector's Club of New York and stamp clubs in Washington, and other cities.

Surviving are his widow, four daughters, and six sons, one of whom, Armand, is a resident of Washington.

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Interviews With Celebrated Figures Gathered Here to See Themselves Burlesqued as Gridiron Club Turns On the Heat at Annual Dinner

Interviews

Continued from Page 1.

proach. He has something else; just a way of talking as if he had known you a long time. He has a method there.

And there's no method in it. He says so, frankly, so honestly from the brown eyes. Me? I'm not running for anything. Quote me if you want, to. Did I say I was running for anything? I'm in office now. I'm the district attorney of New York County. You don't see me going around the country making speeches. No, I won't be district attorney forever, and what am I leaning toward? Are you asking me to be a soothsayer?

So there he sat, faced by Senator Vandenberg (a possibility, himself) in an expensive suite of the Mayflower Hotel, talking, laughing, begging to be left alone from politics on this outing to the Gridiron Club. He would even sing (he has a fine barytone, led the Glee Club at the University of Michigan, was a paid soloist at St. Matthew's and St. Timothy's Church, in New York, while studying law at Columbia University)—anything to be let alone from politics. He didn't want to talk of politics at all.

And when someone said that the very silence proved the case—that no one with a foot itching for the political ring ever talked before the hat went in—Dewey laughed and began talking of something else, possibly of his first criminal case or of that glamorous lady in a case who was nicknamed after the great race horse, Gallant Fox.

Christy Enthused About Television

Howard Chandler Christy lit up his pipe yesterday and talked about art, music, beauty contests and television.

CHRISTY

"Wonderful things are going to happen to art" when television is perfected, the 66-year-old portrait painter believes.

"As things are now, fine music is the best understood of all arts in this country," he said. "But there's no reason why television shouldn't mean as much to painting as radio has to music."

Shaded by Garneresque eyebrows, the pale blue eyes which have scanned two generations of feminine charm shifted restlessly when the talk turned to beauty contests.

"Judging beauty contests is all right for an experience," Christy said. "But don't forget, there's nothing in the world so unpopular as a beauty contest judge—after the contest is over."

"A country's art is an index of where it stands in the world," he said, pointing to Italy in the time of Da Vinci, the Spain of Velasquez and Reynolds' England.

"Where does that leave us? Why, we're still on the way. Countries are like paintings, you know, and Corot said nothing stands still except a bad painting."

Dr. Hertzler Finds A Counter-Irritant

The "horse and buggy doctor" doesn't care who knows it, the starched shirt he wore to the Gridiron dinner kind of itched last night.

Maybe it was a case of turn about being fair play. Heaven knows Dr. Arthur E. Hertzler as a hair shirt, good-intentioned as it is, on the body medical profession. The way he took his fellow Aesculapions over the bumps in "The Horse and Buggy Doctor"—well, they're still licking their wounds.

HERTZLER

It wasn't that bad, though. In fact, the American Medical Association came out with an editorial the other day conceding that the Hertzler literary prank, along with a few other books published recently by physicians, has its points. Occasion for the metion was Dr. Jerger's "Doctor, Here's Your Hat," which seems to be acrimoniously anti-A. M. A.

Dr. Hertzler, leading citizen of Halstead, Kans., is as unaffected as his best-selling autobiography. Incidentally, he doesn't care to have "The Horse and Buggy Doctor" known as an autobiography because he thinks it's too—well—too presumptuous.

Bovard Attends 1st Grid Dinner

Last night's Gridiron dinner was the first for Oliver Kirby Bovard. Reason: No lack of invitations but because, previously, he was unable to tear himself away from the managing editor's desk on St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

BOVARD

That's over now. Except for responsibilities incumbent upon an apple orchardist, he is a quite free man for the first time in 28 years.

T. J. Pendergast is through, he thinks, "but not his machine."

"The political machine, like the poor, we'll have with us always," says Bovard. "It is not essential that we have bosses and machines in this country but it is true that the two are inseparable due to the public's apathy toward practical politics."

He was asked if he was making, or had made, another newspaper connection. "No, I'm still among the unemployed," he replied. "I am chiefly operating an orchard farm in St. Louis County."

The farm is a 96-acre affair, 40 acres of which are planted in apples. In line with the Administration's crop reduction plan, Bovard received an offer of $80 if he would furlough his orchard for a season but he politely declined.

Traveling Potentate Of Shrine Is Here

Andrew A. D. Rahn, genial heavyweight Imperial Potentate of the Shrine of North America, received an interviewer yesterday afternoon in his suite at the Hamilton Hotel in monogrammed skyblue pajamas. His mighty frame a witness to his youthful career as a Minnesota lumberman, the vice president of Shevlin, Carpenter & Clark Co, explained he was resting after his travels.

RAHN

Since June the Imperial Potentate has covered nearly 70,000 miles visiting Shrine temples and clubs in every corner of the United States, Canada, Mexico, Panama, Venezuela, and Colombia. Before the year is out he expects to visit every city in North America where there are Shriners.

"Business is ready to go," he said, "it's just beginning to pick up. Much depends on Congress, of course, what they do about farm relief, in its various branches, and the revenue bill."

Rogers Developing Kansan Culture

Regionalism with a Kansan accent is the chief current interest of Charles Elkins Rogers, brisk-voiced journalism professor who believes each section should recognize and develop its own culture.

ROGERS

Rogers, who is credited with starting the vogue for interpreting farm news in terms the city folks could understand, has joined with a group of friends in an attempt to do for Kansas in literature what John Steuart Curry and Grant Wood have done in art, with the newly-revived Kansas magazine as a vehicle.

"In fact, we already have our first book and think it is going to be a success." Rogers said. "It's a full-length play on the life of John Brown, written by the secretary of the Kansas Historical Society. We will use Curry's John Brown mural on the jacket."

Former reporter for the Kansas City Star and other newspapers, Rogers is now head of the department of journalism at Kansas State Agricultural College, at Manhattan. He took the job to start a new kind of journalism—one that would interpret farm life correctly.

Business Could Be Better, Says du Pont

Lammot du Pont, eighth member of the famous clan to head E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., does not resemble the cartoonist's conception of "Big Business." He is about 5 feet 11, lithe, has sandy hair and wears glasses. Very definitely, however, he is Big Business, head of the largest chemical company in America.

DU PONT

What did Mr. du Pont think of the business outlook?

"I'd rather not talk shop on a holiday," he said, "but I'll try to oblige. You ask what I think of the business situation. It is better this year than a year ago, but there is some hesitation now. Business could be a lot better.

"The reason it isn't is because there is too much uncertainty what the laws are going to be and what interpretations of the laws may be."

Wozencraft's Hobby Boy Scout Work

First among the things of importance to the men and women of America today, Frank Wilson Wozencraft, lawyer, of New York and Dallas, Tex., lists the "building of character and citizenship in the youngsters of the land."

WOZENCRAFT

General counsel for the Radio Corporation of America, Wozencraft has nothing to say about television—because "nobody comes to the Gridiron to talk business—but he will talk about his hobby—Boy Scouts work.

"This Boy Scout movement is probably the most democratic one in America," he says. "The boys do for themselves under the leaders of volunteers who are genuinely interested in them. It has meant much to the country, and will mean more. It is growing."

Tall, good looking, native of Texas, he has a Welsh name.

Frank Knox Urges Unchallengeable Navy

A navy "so strong that it could not be challenged successfully by any combination of enemies," is the keystone of a program of absolute preparedness advocated by Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News and Republican candidate for Vice President in 1936.

KNOX

With the European situation the gravest since 1914, he said, "we must for our own safety and freedom from involvement put ourselves in a state of defense so strong that it would not be challenged by any but a madman."

A powerful fleet, in his opinion, would be a standing guaranty against invasion. Likewise, it could be manned by a force of 150,000, and, due to its protection, the standing army could be kept down to 250,000—a maximum of 400,000 men withdrawn from civil pursuits.

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Gov. Stark Won't Discuss 1940 Hopes

Too Preoccupied With WPA Projects To Talk Politics

Gov. Lloyd Crow Stark of Missouri, considered a strong contender for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1940, refused to talk politics before attending the Gridiron dinner last night.

STARK

Here since Thursday, when he almost immediately went into conference with the President, the chief executive of the "show-me" State would comment only on requirements of his present job. He declared he was here partly to tie up some "loose ends" of WPA projects in his State, and protested barriers to interstate trade caused by licensing and other taxes.

If his entire preoccupation is with WPA projects, it was pointed out yesterday, the projects must be quite extensive.

Tomorrow [illegible] is to lunch with Senator Bennett Champ Clark, another "favorite-son" candidate from Missouri.

Wright Says Nazi Planes Excel Ours

American planes are definitely less efficient than German aircraft now in service, Theodore P. Wright, aeronautical engineer, asserted yesterday.

T. P. WRIGHT

The lag in American aeronautical advance, Wright declared, has been caused by lack of research facilities to keep up with expansion abroad.

He stressed the fact that the European situation is causing tremendous emphasis to be placed on plane construction and added that "in the long run aeronautical research is the most important phase of the activity."

F. P. A. Doubts Columns Are Wisdom's Pillars

Franklin P. Adams, the famed F. P. A. of the "Conning Tower," who was writing a daily column known all over the United States before the majority of present-day "columnists" were born, stretched out on a bed in the home of his friend Paul Sifton, in Georgetown, yesterday and talked about columns.

ADAMS

"A lot of these boys," he said, referring to the same group that was castigated by Secretary Ickes in New York recently, "know more about everything than I do about anything. I don't know what the President is thinking, or what is in the minds of the Cabinet. I wouldn't bet on what is in my own mind half of the time."

Packard President Hopeful for Business

Business is moving ahead, and the prospect is increasing improvement unless there is war, Alvan Macauley, president of the Packard Motor Co., said.

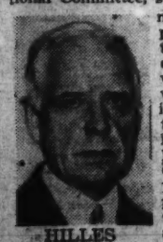
MACAULEY

The likelihood for the automobile industry is that the present large gains over a year ago will be maintained, at least.

There is some concern, Macauley pointed out, as to what would happen to the stock market in case of war. He believed an arrangement would be made, however, whereby foreign holdings of American securities would not be dumped on the market.

Hilles to Stay Out of Politics

"I am out of politics and I intend to stay out," Charles D. Hilles, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, said. He would not comment on political questions, saying: "I could not very well do this without appearing to be re-entering what I have definitely left behind." One of the captains of the Republican Old Guard who served the inner councils of the party for 30 years, Hilles resigned as Republican national committeeman for New York in December, 1937.



HILLES

America's Finest Value
KIMBALL PIANOS

Wants to Be Army Surgeon

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Miss Audrie Leah Bobb, of Vicksburg, Miss., has applied at Memphis, Tenn., for a commission in the Army Medical Reserve Corps. Miss Bobb, a candidate for a doctor's degree at the University of Tennessee, insists that women are as capable as men "in all phases of medicine." She is shown taking a blood sample

Britain, France See Hope For Peace in U. S. Appeal

British

Continued from Page 1.

was conferring with Mussolini in Rome; a new wave of anti-Polish attacks in the Nazi press had strengthened rumors in Berlin that Hitler was planning an imminent coup in the Free City of Danzig. Hitler himself hurried from Berchtesgaden to Munich to confer with his aides on the appeal.

On the other hand, Britain and France had renewed consultations in alarm at reported Italian and Spanish war concentrations near the vital Gibraltar gate of the Mediterranean; Britain was attempting to swing the might of Soviet Russia's huge airforce to the side of the anti-aggression bloc in Europe's line-up of power; the British Empire was bolstering its defenses.

Rumania and Poland, allies since 1921 for mutual defense against the Soviet Union on the east, only today had exchanged oral guarantees for defense against the new peril from Germany on their western frontiers.

The British war office announced the first battalion of the Welsh Guards regiment would be sent to Gibraltar "on or after April 22" to buttress the defenses of that key to Britain's armed might in the Mediterranean.

The measures, including new land barricades, followed reports of new Italian troop concentrations across the Strait of Gibraltar in Spanish Morocco and Germany's announcement her fleet would hold maneuvers off the Spanish Portuguese and Moroccan coasts.

Britain's wartime prime minister, David Lloyd George, commented tersely on the President's appeal: "A magnificent and momentous appeal to reason."

In London diplomatic quarters generally, however, doubt was expressed whether the message would change the policy of the Rome-Berlin axis in any major way.

"One thing is certain," observed one diplomat. "It is the hardest message to answer in the history of diplomacy. It would be easier to declare war than to answer it."

Pessimistically, another commented, "If is a magnificent effort, but the President is holding up his hand to an avalanche."

It was generally agreed among London diplomats that there are two main sources of danger in Europe—the Spanish Peninsula and the Polish "corridor" area, including Danzig.

An Italian-German move against Yugoslavia was feared by some, but it was not believed that the British-French alliance would fight for that country. The reason advanced was that Yugoslavia was violently split internally. British and French diplomatic reports indicated the Yugoslav army actually was neither strong nor united.

There were recurring rumors, on the other hand, that Germany is planning a surprise "back door" march on Danzig through East Prussia and that the axis powers' increasing influence in Spain is a matter of far-reaching possibilities.

Negotiations also were proceeding for a British-Turkish alliance.

The full text of President Roosevelt's appeal to Hitler and Mussolini was broadcast in German and Italian by Britain's government radio network.

Not even United States Ambassador Kennedy knew before-hand about dispatch of the message. He was at Windsor Castle as the guest of King George and Queen Elizabeth when the text was cabled from the State Department to the chancellery.

Herschel V. Johnson, counselor temporarily in charge of the American Embassy, telephoned Kennedy and the ambassador had the pleasure of breaking the news to the King and Queen.

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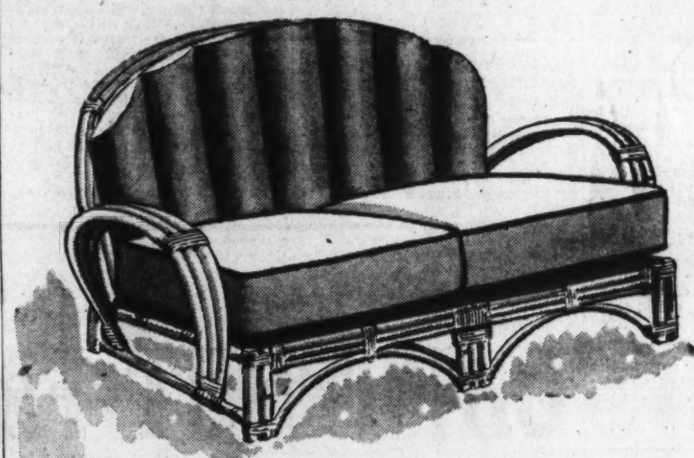
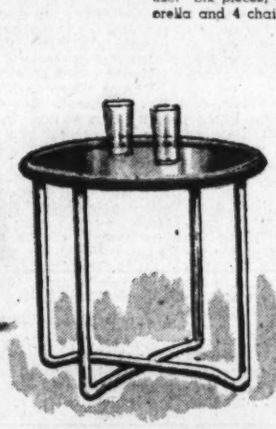
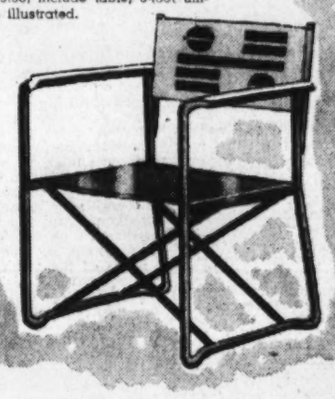
Garden Umbrella Set $49.50
Smart and colorful, with plenty of utility for garden use. Six pieces, at $49.50, include table, 6-foot umbrella and 4 chairs as illustrated.



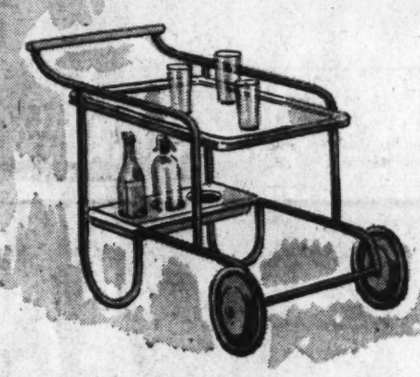
Cane Settee (green upholstery) $66.50
The reversible spring seat cushions and the cartridge back are smartly done in a green cotton fabric of rough texture, lending a cleverly smart effect. Excellent for sun room, porch, den or upstairs living room. Comfortable, too!



Refreshment Table $2.25
20" round top is removable. Green, blue or red baked enamel colors, 18" high. It folds. Mayer & Co.

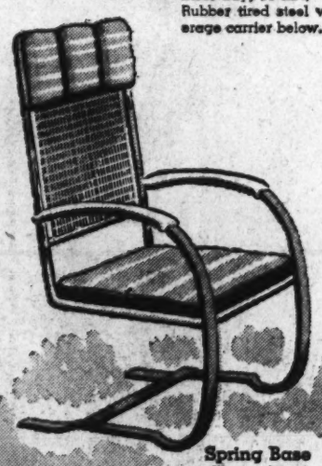


Folding Club Chair $4.25
A popular chair with colored, vat dyed duck material on back. Comfortable, too. Blue, yellow and red; white arms.

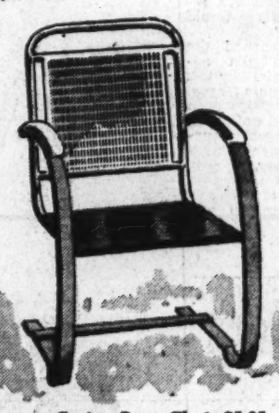


Refreshment Cart $5.50
Strong all-steel construction. Steel tray, 16"x24," is removable Rubber tired steel wheels. Beverage carrier below. Mayer & Co.

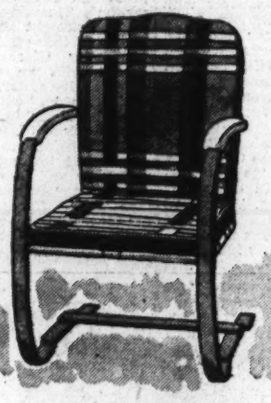
Coil Spring Glider $18.75
Six removable seat and back cushions well-filled. Premier tempered coil springs. Electrically baked enamel finish. One of the many gliders shown.



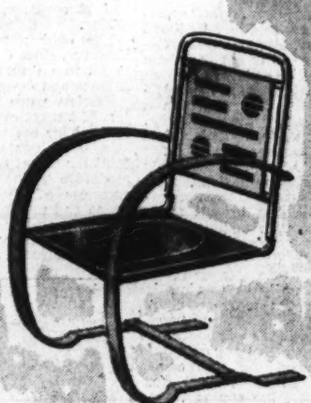
Spring Base Chair $9.95
Made of resilient spring steel. Seat and back of handsome perforated steel. Three panel cartridge type head rest. Cotton padded seat cushion.



Spring Base Chair $5.95
Seat and form-fitting back of handsome perforated metal. Several beautiful baked enamel colors. See it at Mayer & Co.

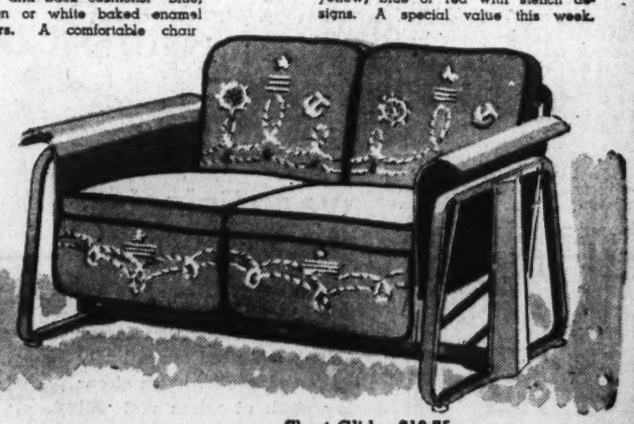


Upholstered Spring Chair $11.75
Resilient Spring steel. Removable seat and back cushions. Blue, green or white baked enamel colors. A comfortable chair



Spring Base Chair $4.45
A comfortable chair of resilient spring steel and specially priced. Green, yellow, blue or red with stencil designs. A special value this week.

Roomy Settee $32.50
A popular model for porch use or sun room. Six separate, removable cushions. Comfortable coil springs. Overall length 71". Blue and white or green and white.



Short Glider $16.75
Blue enamel finish. Four removable seat and back cushions. Coil springs, water-repellant covering. Comfortable as can be.

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Britain United As in 1914, Says Samuel

Liberal Leader Finds People Determined To Halt Aggression

By Viscount Samuel.

Former British Liberal Party leader and former Home Secretary.

London, April 15.—Only once during the 40 years and more that I have been in touch with public affairs have I seen the British people so completely united on a fundamental issue of policy as it is at this moment. In August, 1914, the German invasion of Belgium consolidated suddenly the whole nation. It created a unity of opinion and made possible a swiftness and vigor of action which would otherwise have been lacking. A small minority of ultra-pacifists stood apart, bewildered, but substantially the nation was then at one.

So now. The annexation by Germany of the land of the Czechs and the occupation of Slovakia has had exactly the same effect. In this case there is no treaty guarantee and no obligation for armed intervention. But the nation sees quite clearly that something momentous has happened and a new situation exists. The same small minority stands apart. There are still differences as to means and methods, but the British people are now as nearly unanimous as any nation can ever be as to the end to be pursued.

Treaty Was Blamed

A month ago there was no such agreement. There has been for years past a school of thought in Great Britain which felt bound to recognize that the vehemence, the truculence of present Germany was largely the reaction from blunders in the treaty of Versailles and in allied action afterward. Those who belonged to this school—and I was among them—held that the right course was not to regard war as inevitable, not to try to keep Germany poor so that she should not be strong, not to turn a deaf ear to all grievances and devote our energies only to resistance. The right course, we held, was to admit grievances that were legitimate and try to remedy them, to make allowances for bitterness of spirit and violence of language and not be deterred from a policy of conciliation. At the same time prudence bade us recognize that the militarism deep rooted in Germany might plunge us all into war none the less. To arm in order to meet the risk was an obvious duty. But with such a policy, if war did come our moral position in face of the world and in the eye of history would be impregnable.

From this standpoint each successive step taken by Hitler, indefensible though they were in method, had a justification in substance. The rearmament of Germany—after the failure of the allied powers to honor their pledge at Versailles that her disarmament would be followed by their own, the military reoccupation of the Rhineland, the ending of reparations, the union with Austria—if we had gone to war on any of those issues we could hardly have been held wholly guiltless for the ruin and misery that would have followed.

Now, for the first time, all this is changed. There is no possible justification for the invasion and annexation of Bohemia and Moravia. Goering, in his speech of welcome to Hitler on his triumphial return to Berlin, declared that such was Germany's "destiny." "Fate" had called the Fuehrer to these mighty tasks. This is the essence of the Nazi ideology. You do what you will and you take what you can, you practice any violence and commit any wickedness and you justify it all in the name of "destiny" or "fate" or perhaps of "historic necessity."

On the same level of thought is Mussolini's creed for the Italians, repeated once more in his recent speech: "Believe, obey, fight!" "Believe"—Why? Because he tells them. "Obey"—Whom? Himself. "Fight"—for what end? It is not for them to choose. That is the level to which the Italian must degrade his intellect. That is the end to which a civilized man is to dedicate his life.

By the annexation Hitler has gained much, but he has lost far more. In the short run he gains territory, subjects, munitions, gold, industries, armament works. Strategically he is able to put fresh pressure on Poland, Rumania, Hungary.

Unity as to Aims

The national unity as to aims is complete from the extreme right to the extreme left. But that there are wide differences as to methods is obvious. Large sections of opinion are convinced that the cabinet, as now constituted does not possess the vigor, the courage, the initiative to handle successfully the situation that now faces us. There is an open division of opinion on the question of compulsory military service. Its advocates take for granted that conscription would add to the strength of Great Britain. But we should consider with the greatest care whether, taking into account total strength—on land, at sea and in the air and industrial and financial strength also—it might not lessen it. They assume that the introduction into Parliament of a bill for universal service would furnish an impressive demonstration to Germany and to the world of the national unity. The result might in fact be just the opposite.

Blum Sees Hope for Peace in Roosevelt Plea

Because President Speaks From Strength, Not Weakness, Former French Premier Says Dictators May Choose to Listen

By Léon Blum

(Former Premier of France)

Special Cable to The Post.

Paris, April 15.—I had just sat down at my desk this morning to study the general situation in the light of the debate in the House of Commons, and declarations of the French government. But at that moment I was obsessed by the idea: "Before this article appears, even before I have finished it, what will have happened? There may be a sudden and unforeseen event which can reverse the fundamental aspects of the problem. For the face of Europe is as changing as a summer sky; clouds are dispersed and again accumulate. Who can determine the direction of the thunderbolt?"

My presentment was justified. The dice have fallen.

The letter of President Roosevelt to the Chancellor of the Reich and the Italian Duce casts a new light on the situation. But it is not the destructive force of the thunderbolt. It is the sun after the rain. Who knows, perhaps the rainbow of promise.

Recalls Drama of Munich

No one can read this missive with its grave and lofty tenor without recalling the dramatic hours of last Autumn. In the morning of September 28, the world press published President Roosevelt's message. This was the most critical moment of the Czecho-Slovak incident. On the evening before there had been the news of the mobilization of the German army and of the British fleet; the entry of the Germany troops into Bohemia was expected from moment to moment.

President Roosevelt proposed an immediate truce, and the convocation on neutral ground of a conference of all the states concerned. By the time his suggestion became known the negotiations between London, Paris and Rome had already envisaged a limited conference of four powers in a German city, namely, Munich.

President Roosevelt has again spoken. And his message is published in circumstances which are almost equally as dangerous for the peace of the world. The threat is imminent. It is hovering over Europe like a bird of prey, and no one knows where the hawk will pounce.

During the last few weeks, even during the last few days, it has been possible to envision a descent of the Rome-Berlin axis upon Poland, Holland, Greece, and against Rumania, Yugoslavia, Lithuania and Gibraltar. The threat is ubiquitous. Disquietude prevails. But this time I am firmly convinced that President Roosevelt has not come too late.

France Will Fight

And I am just as sure that his action will be universally approved and appreciated by the French people. There is no single point upon which the French people can be in disagreement with the President of the great American republic. France is definitely determined to fight to the extreme limit of her strength to defend her independence and her freedom, and also the integrity of the nations with which she has linked her destiny.

But there is not a man in France who desires war—not a section of the French public opinion that has a thought of aggression or conquest in respect to any nation whatever. The French people know as do the American people, that if all the other nations of the world were actuated by the same sentiments and principles, war would be impossible.

As frankly stated by President Roosevelt, there can be no war, unless this is the purpose of Germany and Italy. If they do not wish for war, not only an imminent disaster can be avoided, but a joint effort can be made for the organization of lasting peace and disarmament. All problems dividing the nations could be solved. The ground could be cleared for all negotiations, conversations and co-operation, both political and economic, if an atmosphere of peace could be restored, if the fear of war and the menace of violence could be eliminated.

France adheres wholeheartedly to this statement. But war and peace do not depend upon France, since no one can suspect her of wishing to resort to violence. And President Roosevelt's message is not addressed to her but definitely and directly to Germany and Italy. All depends upon their reply. What will it be? Here we touch upon the most terrible tragedy of the age. For the answer lies with one man only, namely, the Fuehrer of Germany, who now directs the destinies of Mussolini and Italy.

There Is Still a Chance

Neither I, myself, nor anyone else can predict what the reply of Germany and Italy will be. But, in my opinion, there is still a chance that the leaders of the axis will not refuse to take the oath of nonaggression demanded by President Roosevelt, and I wish to state on what I found my hopes. I trust that their reason will be guided by the transformation of the Anglo-French policy and by the evolution of American public opinion. Up to the present the leaders of the axis have done what they've liked without incurring any risks. They knew that the small states would not dare to resist and that the great powers were disinclined to do so. Their assurance was strengthened by a series of unpunished aggressions.

But the facts of yesterday are not those of today. The commitments of Great Britain and France to the powers threatened are not mere bluffs; the pacific front constituted by the two great democracies of the west is not founded on sand. At the present moment any further aggression on the part of the dictators would be countered by resistance—resistance would lead to a generalized war. The issue of the conflict would be doubtful and the stake would be that of the very existence of the totalitarian states and regimes.

The reversal of the Anglo-French policy has for the first time confronted the dictators with this fact. This is why President Roosevelt's initiative appears to be extremely important and opportune. At another moment it might have been construed by the dictators as a sign of weakness, as the presage of a further capitulation in the face of their aggression. The present circumstances prevent them from interpreting it as such. And in view of the fact that it cannot be construed as a symptom of weakness and fear—but on the contrary—it may be reasonably hoped that this gesture will be favorably received.

The near future will inform us as to the results. But whatever happens, President Roosevelt's message will have clarified and vivified the atmosphere. It will appeal to all those who are thoughtfully imbued with the inseparable notions of peace, freedom and justice. It will have rent our clouded horizon with a ray of sunlight—the sunlight of courage, nobility and grandeur.

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Prefers America

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

VILMA KURER, celebrated "bathtub girl" of the European stage, fears that the United States Government will not permit her to remain longer than the six-month period. She is a refugee from Vienna and wants to remain in the United States. She is now in New York City

Duce and Goering Discuss Roosevelt Appeal for Peace

By the Associated Press.

Rome, April 15.—Premier Mussolini and Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering met in a conference tonight at which it was understood they discussed President Roosevelt's peace appeal.

The conversations in which Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano participated followed a session of the Chamber of Fasces and Guilds which accepted the Crown of Albania for Italy's King Vittorio Emanuele.

Il Duce received Mr. Roosevelt's note before going into the Chamber session and was reported to have conferred with Adolf Hitler by telephone prior to the conference with Goering.

While there was no publication of the President's action in Italy, news of it spread rapidly. Diplomats and Fascist officials turned their attention quickly from Ciano's defense of Italian occupation of Albania before the Fascist chamber to the new development.

There were widespread reports the Italian Foreign Minister would fly to Munich to represent Mussolini at conferences tomorrow with Hitler.

This did not appear probable, however, since Ciano was scheduled to sit in on further talks between Il Duce and Goering tomorrow.

Fascists were silent on the subject of Mussolini's answer until they learned his reaction.

In the chamber session Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano in a moderate speech gave the world assurances of Mussolini's desire for peace and collaboration. He voiced special promises to Yugoslavia and Greece that Italy harbors no desire to make inroads on their independence or territory and he forecast co-operation with them.

Ciano also gave British Prime Minister Chamberlain assurances the Italian legionnaires in Spain would "return triumphantly" to the fatherland after having marched past Generalissimo Francisco Franco in a nationalist victory parade.

This presumably will take place about May 2, when Franco is expected to enter Madrid. (Dispatches Friday from nationalist Spain indicated the victory march might be postponed until May 15.)

Count Ciano insisted Italian annexation of Albania did not violate the 1938 Italian-British accord and said Italy would continue to adhere to the pact, which provides for maintenance of the status quo in the Mediterranean area.

Although he warned other powers against trying to sever Italy and Albania and reaffirmed the Rome-Berlin axis unity, Ciano was regarded as having been moderate in his speech, especially in contrast to recent statements of the Fascist press and Premier Mussolini's assertion Thursday Italy would "march straight ahead."

Before the session opened the newspaper Giornale d'Italia appeared with an editorial by its authoritative editor, Virginio Gayda, warning of an "acute, perhaps even explosive stage" in world events.

Speaking of "the present situation" as being "so burdened with events and imponderables," Gayda said Italy and Germany were able to confront "the system of encirclement" with forces "powerful and for the most part equal and similar" to the "hybrid association" opposing them.

Rumania Army Recalled From Magyar Border

Action Clears Way For Negotiations on Hungarian Minority

Bucharest, Rumania, April 15 (AP). Thousands of Rumanian soldiers who had been concentrated for three weeks within striking distance of the Hungarian border started home tonight, and Hungarian-Rumanian relations took a sharp turn for the better.

The way appeared to have been cleared for new diplomatic negotiations on concessions to the 1,200,000 Hungarian minority in Rumania. (Most of them live in Eastern Transylvania, which Rumania received in the World War.)

(The Budapest foreign office expressed satisfaction over the troop withdrawals, and the entire Balkan Peninsula was relieved to hear that good will seemed to be replacing suspicion along at least one frontier).

The Rumanian decision to recall some of her "concentrated" soldiers (Rumania has stoutly protested that no soldiers were "mobilized") followed conference between Hungarian Minister Bardossy and Rumanian Premier Calinescu.

Approval of Germany

The premier's office issued the following statement:

"Count Csaky on April 13 made a declaration before the foreign affairs committees of the Hungarian Parliament stating that it was Hungary's desire and wish to respect the borders of Rumania. On the basis of this declaration which Bardossy communicated to the Rumanian government, Rumania has decided to dismiss older classes of concentrated troops."

The new turn of events was described as the "equivalent of a non-aggression agreement between Hungary and Rumania."

Informed sources said the Hungarian-Rumanian rapprochement had the approval of Germany and Poland.

2 D. C. Boys Win Prizes in Model Plane Competition

Two Washington boys won first prizes in the National Capital Gas Model Club contest yesterday at Hybla Valley Airport. Jack Perine and Kuy Kendall took first place in the light and heavy motor model aircraft, respectively, out of a field of 165 planes. Entrants were from as far away as Philadelphia, Pa., and Norfolk, Va.

WPA Music Chief Awarded Medal

The Works Progress Administration announced yesterday that Dr. Nikolai Sokoloff, national director of the WPA Federal Music Project, had been awarded the 1939 Henry Hadley medal for the individual making the greatest contribution to the cause of American music.

Formal presentation, officials said, will be made by Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, chairman of the National Association for American Composers and Conductors, at the Grand Central Art Galleries, New York City, on May 12.

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We have given up our annex and are doing some remodeling in our main store and need space badly so are forced to offer much of our display stock at prices that will move it quickly. On sale is a good selection of new and used spinets, baby grands and small uprights of the better makes, practically all the latest and most popular models. If you are at all interested in a piano, drop in, we promise you it will be well worth your while.

Knabe, Wurlitzer, Mathushek, Estey, Stieff, Story & Clark, Fischer, Geo. Steck, Chase & Baker, Behning, Cable-Nelson, Steinway, Starr, Ivers & Pond are just a few of the fine makes you'll find in this group of new and used pianos on sale.

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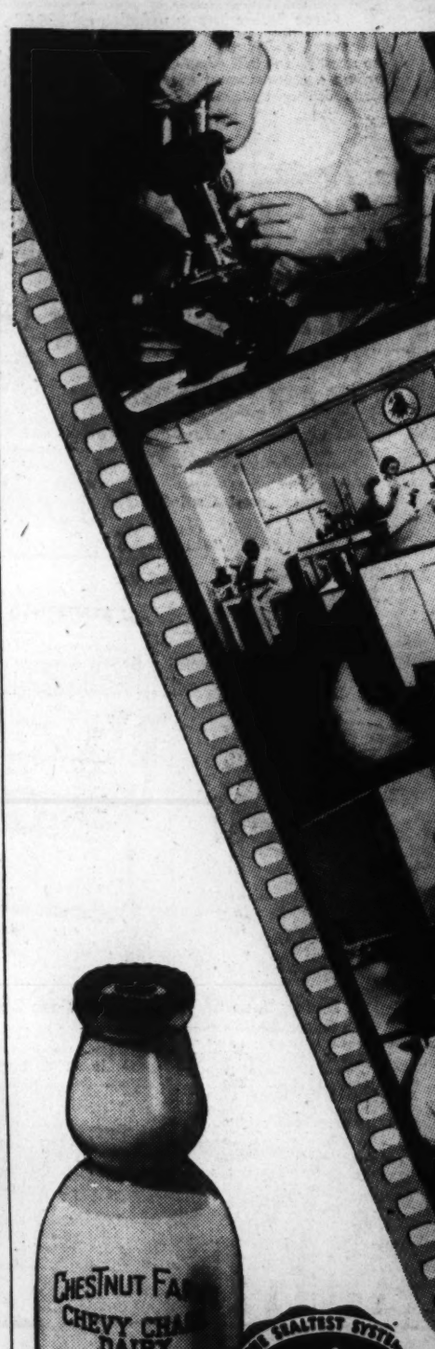


Buy a bottle of Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Milk. Just look at the bottle! See that bulging cream chamber filled with thick, pure cream? *That* proves its richness! ★ Pour out a glassful. Taste that fresh-from-the-farm flavor. Have you ever tasted a more delicious milk? ★ Notice that red-and-white Sealtest Symbol on the bottle — proof that it meets the high standards of quality and purity set up by the Sealtest System of Laboratory Protection.

★ ★ ★

There's fifty years' experience in that bottle of milk; fifty years of knowing how to protect that milk till it reaches your table. ★ Try Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Milk for just one week and be convinced. Ask our milkmen, buy at your favorite store, or telephone.

THE SEALTEST SYSTEM Sealtest LABORATORY PROTECTION

SAFEGUARDED AT EVERY STEP BY THE SEALTEST SYSTEM OF LABORATORY PROTECTION

IN THE MODERN CREAM-TOP BOTTLE

This modern milk bottle has its own *cream* pitcher. And this rich milk gives you a pitcherful of cream in every bottle. You can pour off the cream and whip it stiff in a surprisingly short time. Don't be without this convenience. Ask for Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Milk in the Cream-Top Bottle.

26th STREET AT PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
PHONE MICHIGAN 1011

The Sealtest System of Laboratory Protection and its member-companies (of which we are one) are under the same ownership

Text of Appeal By President To Hitler, Duce

Offers Arms, Economic Conferences for Nonaggression Pact

Text

Continued from Page 1.

ent nation of the Far East has been occupied by a neighboring state. Reports, which we trust are not true, insist that further acts of aggression are contemplated against still other independent nations. Plainly the world is moving toward the moment when this situation must end in catastrophe unless a more rational way of guiding events is found.

Conferepces Urged

You have repeatedly asserted that you and the German people have no desire for war. If this is true there need be no war. Nothing can persuade the peoples of the earth that any governing power has any right or need to inflict the consequences of war on its own or any other people save in the cause of self-evident home defense.

In making this statement we, as Americans, speak not through selfishness or fear or weakness. If we speak now it is with the voice of strength and with friendship for mankind. It is still clear to me that international problems can be solved at the council table.

It is therefore no answer to the plea for peaceful discussion for one side to plead that unless they receive assurances beforehand that the verdict will be theirs, they will not lay aside their arms. In conference rooms, as in courts, it is necessary that both sides enter upon the discussion in good faith, assuming that substantial justice will accrue to both; and it is customary and necessary that they leave their arms outside the room where they confer.

Frankness Advised

I am convinced that the cause of world peace would be greatly advanced if the nations of the world were to obtain a frank statement relating to the present and future policy of governments.

Because the United States, as one of the nations of the Western Hemisphere, is not involved in the immediate controversies which have arisen in Europe, I trust that you may be willing to make such a statement of policy to me as the head of a nation far removed from Europe in order that I, acting only with the responsibility and obligation of a friendly intermediary, may communicate such declaration to other nations now apprehensive as to the course which the policy of your government may take.

Are you willing to give assurance that your armed forces will not attack or invade the territory or possessions of the following independent nations: Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, The Netherlands, Belgium, Great Britain and Ireland, France, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Luxemburg, Poland, Hungary, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Russia, Bulgaria, Greece, Turkey, Iraq, The Arabias, Syria, Palestine, Egypt and Iran.

Such an assurance clearly must apply not only to the present day but also to a future sufficiently long to give every opportunity to work by peaceful methods for a more permanent peace. I, therefore, suggest that you construe the word "future" to apply to a minimum period of assured nonaggression—ten years at the least—a quarter of a century, if we dare look that far ahead.

Will Be Intermediary

If such assurance is given by your government, I will immediately transmit it to the governments of the nations I have named and I will simultaneously inquire whether, as I am reasonably sure, each of the nations enumerated above will in turn give like assurance for transmission to you.

Reciprocal assurances such as I have outlined will bring to the world an immediate measure of relief.

I propose that if it is given, two essential problems shall promptly be discussed in the resulting peaceful surroundings, and in those discussions the Government of the United States will gladly take part.

The discussions which I have in mind relate to the most effective and immediate manner through which the peoples of the world can obtain progressive relief from the crushing burden of armament which is each day bringing them more closely to the brink of economic disaster. Simultaneously the Government of the United States would be prepared to take part in discussions looking towards the most practical manner of opening up avenues of international trade to the end that every nation on the earth may be enabled to buy and sell on equal terms in the world market as well as to possess assurance of obtaining the materials and products of peaceful economic life.

Problems Admitted

At the same time, those governments other than the United States, which are directly interested could undertake such political discussions as they may consider necessary or desirable.

We recognize complex world problems which affect all humanity, but we know that study and discussion of them must be held in an atmosphere of peace. Such an atmosphere of peace cannot exist if negotiations are overshadowed by the threat of force or by the fear of war.

I think you will not misunderstand the spirit of frankness in which I send you this message. Heads of great governments in this hour are literally responsible for the fate of humanity in the coming years. They cannot fail to hear the prayers of their peoples to be protected from the foreseeable chaos of war. History will hold them accountable for the lives and the happiness of all—even unto the least.

I hope that your answer will make it possible for humanity to lose fear and regain security for many years to come.

A similar message is being addressed to the chief of the Italian government.

Adopted by First Lady

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday "adopted" Lorento Murias (above), 12-year-old Spanish war orphan. As his foster mother, the First Lady will send $9 monthly to help him in a children's colony at Biarritz, France

Tablet Honoring Huguenot Leader Given Cathedral

A tablet honoring the famous Huguenot leader, Admiral Gaspard Coligny, was presented to the Washington Cathedral yesterday afternoon on behalf of the Huguenot Society of Washington by its president, Mrs. Frank B. Steele. It was accepted by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington.

The service was held in front of the tablet which has been placed in the crypt wall opposite the south entrance to the Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea.

Scores of members of the local and national societies now participating in their annual meeting here were present at the ceremony yesterday.

Painter Unhurt in Crash

Cornelius Weetman, 44, painter of Arlington, Va., escaped injury when his car swerved from the highway on a curve, struck a telephone pole and overturned on the North Washington boulevard yesterday.

LIKE HOT ROAST CHICKEN?

Call MICH. 4830

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Weighs approx. 4 lbs. (no legbones), rushed to you steaming hot, ready to serve. Complete with dressing.

$1.50 plus 15c for del.

TOASTED WHARTON'S TOASTED CHICKEN LOAF GLORI-FRIED

THE ONE BEST TEST!

• If you want to know how really economical the G-E Oil Furnace is, ask us for our list of satisfied, happy users. Owners report savings of 25—and even 50 per cent!

GENERAL ELECTRIC Automatic Oil Heat

HUDSON Air Conditioning Corp.

1727 Penna. Ave. N.W. District 1070

SENSATIONAL, LOW PRICES FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Phone POtomac 5678

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

"ALL OVER TOWN" —The Better To Serve You!

Accurate and Dependable

98c Cheerio Alarm Clocks

A sensationally low price for these handsome clocks. Round or square shape . . . choice of colors.

Cut To..... 74c

49c Winner Hot Water Bottles

Good quality rubber that will give you excellent service. Full two-quart capacity.

Cut To..... 27c

49c Winner

FOUNTAIN SYRINGES

Two-quart syringes, complete with attachments. Replace that old, worn-out syringe now, at this ridiculous, low price!

Cut To..... 27c

Large 10c Rolls

Peoples Choice Toilet Tissue

Wonderfully soft, non-irritating tissue, at an extra-special sale price. 1,000-sheet wrapped rolls.

4 For 27c

Save 11% On Lunches!

$1.00 Soda Book

(Twenty 5c Checks)

Redeem these checks at any of our stores, for wholesome lunches or refreshing drinks.

Monday Only..... 89c

2-Quart Size, Aluminum

Percolators

For making delicious, healthful coffee quickly. 8-cup size to take care of "second cups."

59c Value. 39c

BUDGET SALE

DEEP-CUT SPECIALS FOR SMOKERS

$1.20 Pound Tin

Sir Walter Raleigh Pipe Tobacco

Sweet and mellow . . . for pipe and cigarette.

69c

90c Union Leader Pipe Tobacco

14-Ounce Tin, Only.. 59c

Enjoy These Extra Quality

Personality Cigars

At These Special Prices

10c PERFECTO GRANDE OR PANETELAS

5c Each

Box of 25, $1.13

Handmade from selected Havana blended tobacco.

15c Corona De-Luxe or Queens

7½c Each

Box of 25, $1.65

The longer, larger shapes preferred by many smokers.

An Old Washington Favorite at a New Low Price

PURE GRIT CIGARS

2c Each | 79c Box of 50

Mild and fragrant. Popular "Perfecto Extra" shape.

Sturdy Doverite Automatic ELECTRIC FLATIRONS

With the Handy Fabric Dial

The fabric dial assures you of the correct heat for all fabrics . . . eliminates scorching! Has a comfortable handle and rounded edges for easier gliding.

With Cord.. $2.69

Take the Chill Off of Those Chilly Rooms!

ELECTRIC HEATERS

Heats Instantly—Economically

The 10½-inch chrome-plated reflector bowl gives a maximum of heat radiation. With heavy safety guard, tilt-proof base, and cord.

98c Kwikway With Cord..... 74c

$2.98 HEATERS NOW ONLY $1.98

Electric Heating Pads

With 3-Way Switch

Its penetrating heat is soothing to minor aches and pains. The "Safe-Heat," with moisture-proof slip cover.

$2.98 Value $2.39

5-Cell Zephyrylite FLASHLIGHTS

Complete with Cells

A streamlined, long-range light with 3-position safety switch and chrome case.

$1.69 Value .. 97c

Waterless Cleanser

Big 5-Pound Pail

"Just Put It On—Then Wipe It Off," to clean carpets, metal, woodwork and other household articles.

60c Value. 32c

75c Theatrical Cleansing CREAM

An economical pound tin of good, pure cold cream. Made by Manners. Priced at only . . .

37c

75c Pound Paste Floor Wax

Imparts a lasting luster to floors, furniture, and autos. Peoples Quality.

33c

American Beauty PLAYING CARDS

Discontinued designs of famous Congress Playing Cards. Easy-dealing, long-wearing.

98c Double Deck

67c

Square Deal POKER CHIPS

Light in weight . . . uniform in thickness. Standard assortment of colors.

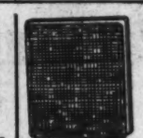
49c Box of 100

29c

$1.39 Skyline ALARM CLOCKS

A streamlined beauty, in a choice of colors. Keeps perfect time.

94c



Square Deal 3-RING BINDERS

A sturdy binder . . . for school, office, or home use.

7c

Rayon-Covered BABY PANTS

Rubber for protection . . . rayon on the outside for smart appearance.

13c

39c Heavy All-Rubber CORD SETS

Replace that worn-out set on the toaster, iron, or waffle iron. 6 feet long.

27c

SUPER SPECIAL SALE

Of 20,000 Pounds Chocolate-Covered

BRAZIL NUTS

17c Per Pound

Just imagine . . . big, whole, select Brazil nuts . . . encased in a thick coating of fine chocolate . . . for only 17c a pound! We'd suggest that you buy several pounds . . . for we know how the family and guests will "go" for them.

REMEMBER—MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!

5-Piece Kitchen KNIFE SETS

Bread, butcher, paring, and utility knives—also a corer—on a wooden board. Complete for . . .

98c Value..... 59c

Stiff-Bristled DeLuxe HAIR BRUSHES

Excellent quality sterilized bristles, securely anchored in wooden handles. A rare bargain at this price!

49c Value 27c

Kwikway Electric Therapeutic LAMPS

Soothes minor aches and pains. On stand, with cord. Sale price . . .

$1.98 Value.... $1.47

MILITARY BRUSH SETS

Two fine brushes, with chrome-and-black backs . . . and a good quality comb to complete the set.

98c Value. 69c

Pound Tin Barnards Talcum Powder

Choice of Lavender, Lilac, Carnation, Rose, or Violet fragrances.

25c Value .. 13c

Kwikway Electric Hair Dryers

Mounted on Stand

Dries hair quickly . . . lessens the danger of catching cold. With full-length cord.

$5.95 Value... $2.98

MORE SAVINGS

50c Bottle Hennafoam Shampoo. Cut to.....	29c
25c Hush Cream Deodorant Special Sale Price.....	17c
40c Djer-Kiss Face Powder Discontinued (Rachel Only)	21c
$2.00 Herpicide Hair Tonic 21 1/3 Ounce. Discontinued	67c
75c Barnard Quinine Hair Tonic. Cut to.....	39c
25c Roger & Gallet Lip Pommade. Cut to....	17c
65c Thompson's Olive Oil, Pint Can	47c
19c Peoples Soda Mint and Pepsin Tablets, 100's.....	10c
69c Peoples Saccharin Tablets, ½-Grain, 500's..	43c
50c Peoples Sodium Perborate, Flavored.....	26c
35c Peoples Rat and Roach Paste.....	17c
98c Dr. Debells Nose and Throat Atomizers.....	63c
25c Rubber Extension Light Cords with Socket..	18c
$9.95 K-M Infra-Red Lamp on Floor Stand...	$6.98

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

35c Tin Crack Shot For Roaches

Rid your home of these filthy pests in a hurry.

27c

60c Bottle Mar-O-Oil Shampoo

Shampoo and oil treatment . . . all in one.

33c

4 Ounces Boric Acid Powder

Mild and non-irritating. Peoples quality. 10c value.

6c

50c La Moderne Hair Dressing

Helps remove loose dandruff . . . keeps hair well-groomed.

27c

50c Grahams Sodium Phosphate

Pleasant, effervescent relief from constipation.

26c

$1.00 Lucretia Vanderbilt Perfume

Gloriously fragrant. In a lovely bottle. Discontinued.

17c

19c Hinkle Cascara Tablets

Relieves constipation. Bottle of 100. Peoples quality tablets.

10c

4 Ounces CASTOR OIL

Old-fashioned remedy for constipation. Peoples quality.

9c

25c Ideal TOOTH PASTE

Helps counteract mouth acid. Makes teeth sparkle.

10c

$1.00 Quart MINERAL OIL

Odorless and tasteless. Peoples Quality.

53c

39c Pint WITCH HAZEL

A soothing, after-shaving lotion. Peoples quality.

23c

50c N.B.R. BRUSHLESS SHAVE

Softens the beard without brush, lather, or rubbing.

17c

$1.00 Quart MILK OF MAGNESIA

Helps counteract acid. Mildly laxative. Graham.

53c

50c Barnards LILAC VEGETAL

Men find it soothing after shaving.

29c

50c Pint IDEAL ANTISEPTIC

Effective mouth wash, gargle, and deodorant.

27c

Japalmo DUSTING POWDER

Soft and fragrant. Boxed with a fluffy puff. 75c value.

37c

23c Pound SODIUM Bicarbonate

For cooking and medicinal purposes. Peoples Quality.

14c

50c Bottle Evelyn Gay LOTION

Choice of Almond or Rose. Pint bottle.

27c

25c Box of 10-Peoples SEIDLITZ POWDERS

A pleasant, effervescent saline laxative.

9c

Bottle of 100 PEOPLES ASPIRINS

Quick-dissolving. A-grain tablets for relieving pain.

27c

Peoples Quart BORATED AMMONIA

A wonderful household cleaning aid. 15c value.

9c

$1.00 Kurlash Eyelash Curlers 67c

25c APEX MOTH CAKES 18c

40c Dr. West Tooth Paste 17c

10c 4-Ounce Peoples Peroxide 4c

25c Wildroot BRILLIANTINE 13c

20c Tube PEOPLES ZINC OXIDE 10c

35c PREP for SHAVING Tube or Jar 13c Each

15c Pint PEOPLES LIME WATER 9c

40c Prophylactic Tooth Powder 17c

15c Pound PEOPLES BORAX POWDER 9c

50c LUCKY TIGER Hair Tonic 34c

President Asks 10-Year Peace Pledge by Axis

Dramatic Message to Dictators Offers Arms, Economic Parleys

State

Continued from Page 1.

dent existence terminated," he continued. Referring to the war in China being waged by the third partner of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis, he added that "a vast territory in another independent nation of the Far East has been occupied by a neighboring state."

"Reports, which we trust are not true, insist that further act of aggression are contemplated . . ."

He challenged the two dictators with this assertion:

"You have repeatedly asserted that you and the German (and Italian) people have no desire for war. If this is true there need be no war."

His blunt request for guarantees, which would continue for a minimum of ten years, "a quarter of a century, if we dare look that far ahead," followed:

"Are you willing to give assurances that your armed forces will not attack or invade the territory of the following independent nations . . .?" He listed the 31 lands, including all those in Europe and some in North Africa and Asia Minor.

Omits Conquered States

He told the two dictators he was sure the 31 countries would give similar assurances that they would not attack or invade German or Italian territory.

The President, named the countries which would be assured of no aggression by Germany and Italy, omitted those which already have been taken over by the totalitarian powers, Czecho-Slovakia, Austria, Memel, Albania and Ethiopia, but it was pointed out that the omission did not alter this country's non-recognition of the legitimacy of their seizure. The United States has held absorption of those lands through force or threat of force cannot be considered legitimate.

The list of 31 countries, however, made no mention of the Free City of Danzig, whose absorption by Germany has been anticipated here, since its population is predominantly German and the government is controlled by Nazis.

Listed by the President as the powers to be assured they would not be attacked were Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium, Great Britain and Ireland, France, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Luxemburg, Poland, Hungary, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Russia, Bulgaria, Greece, Turkey, Iraq, the Arabias, Syria, Palestine, Egypt and Iran.

Special Press Conference

The President made known what he had done, at a special press conference yesterday morning, after he had conferred with Secretary of State Hull, Under Secretary Welles, and Chairman Pittman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Already reports had come from Europe that such a communication was being sent to the two dictators, but word that the President would have a press conference had not circulated widely and only a handful were present.

Mr. Roosevelt, smiling broadly, said that both he and the Secretary of State had slept with clearer consciences Friday night because their messages had gone forward in a new attempt to save humanity from the horrors of another war.

Emphasizing he had attempted to take advantage of the time element, he said it was necessary to act when no troops were on the march, and the world seemed for a moment to be relaxed from tension.

Then he read the text of the message, stopping frequently to make explanatory remarks.

It was explained that his agreeing to serve as an "intermediary" did not mean as a "mediator" but as something of a postmaster acting between the groups of powers most concerned.

The promise of a settlement of the foreign trade problem struck observers as a particularly happy one. The clash of commercial interests was the earliest and has been the chief cause of friction between the United States and Germany.

Alleged German discriminations against trade of this country long ago caused the Reich to be placed on this country's trade "blacklist," depriving her of benefits granted other nations in the United States' reciprocal trade agreements.

Germany has complained that she was forced into her barter system of trade, diametrically opposed to the principles of the reciprocal trade program of this country, by lack of credits abroad. A solution of this conflict of interests, it was felt here, could do much toward improving German-American relations, despite the bitterness engendered by Nazi persecution of minorities.

State Department officials, closing their offices as darkness fell last night, made arrangements to keep in touch with important developments by telephone or messenger through the night, and to spend much of Sunday scanning reports from Europe and other parts of the world.

The President's peace appeal was a last-minute decision, an official said.

It was tentatively decided on Thursday evening, at a conference of the President, Secretary Hull and Welles.

The message to Hitler was signed by Mr. Roosevelt because the Fuehrer is Chancellor of the Reich and therefore head of the state, whereas Hull signed the one to Mussolini because Il Duce is only prime minister of Italy, the head of the state being King Victor Emanuele.

Capitol Hill Comment on Roosevelt Plea for Peace

Legislators Hope President Will Forestall War

Warnings lest this country become involved in foreign troubles accompanied Capitol Hill's almost unanimous wish for the success of President Roosevelt's invitation to a world peace conference yesterday.

Several legislators, however, expressed skepticism as to Hitler's and Mussolini's acceptance and the faith which could be placed in their possible promises.

"Publicity," Say Republicans

Republican leaders accused the President of "seeking publicity" through the dramatic bid to the dictators, and some anti-New Deal Democrats chided Roosevelt for being a "theorist."

But hardly a Senator or Representative dissented from the general opinion that, if practicable, the proposal of the President would ease world relations.

Here are some of their comments:

Senator Borah (Republican), of Idaho:

"I would not myself have initiated any such proposal, for reasons which seem fundamental to me. But now that the proposal has been made, I hope good will come of it."

"Fine," Says Nye

Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota:

"That's fine. It was a grand way to approach this immediate situation. It seems to me that, coming at this time, it should have some chance of success, and I should certainly hope it succeeds. It is splendid to see such an effort made at this time."

House Speaker Bankhead—"I am glad to hear that he has done it. It is certainly a gesture of friendliness and demonstrates a desire for peace, good will and stability in the world. Without knowing what the reaction will be, it seems to me that it should meet with the approval of the nations of the world."

Martin Asks Discretion

Republican House Leader Martin, of Massachusetts:

"I question if the proposal is more than a gesture. I do believe, however, that we want to do everything to maintain peace and for that reason men and women in public positions must be discreet in their utterances."

Senator Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, majority leader of the Senate and member of the Foreign Relations Committee:

"It is a very constructive and laudable proposal. It certainly effectively nullifies the arguments of those who have been pretending that the President has a desire to drag this country into war."

"Hope It Will Work"

Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah:

"The offer puts right back in the laps of Mussolini and Hitler the chance to accomplish their national objectives in an orderly way. We all hope it will work."

Senator Frazier (Republican), of North Dakota:

"It sounds very good, but it may be like a lot of other things that don't really do any good when nations want to go to war."

Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, member of the Foreign Relations Committee:

"If we let Europe alone they won't have any war. If we can do something, by friendly intervention, to re-establish world trade and commerce, that would be all right. The prosperity and peace of the world would be increased."

Connally's Views

Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas:

"If the President can succeed in preventing a European war he will have rendered the world a great service. The United States wants no war either here or in Europe."

Acting Chairman Bloom (Democrat), of New York, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee:

"I hope the President can bring the conference about. But who is going to guarantee the guarantors? It should satisfy every citizen that Roosevelt's only thought is to preserve peace in the world. If Hitler and Mussolini want to show their spirit by accepting the opportunity extended them, now is the time to do it. We have no ill will."

Pittman Thinks It Timely

Senator Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, present when the President announced his move:

"I think the present is a very appropriate time for such an appeal."

Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida:

"The President has made a most timely suggestion. What he proposes narrows down to a request that the nations observe the Kellogg Peace Pact to which they are already signatories. He is trying to outlaw war as an instrument of national policy."

Senator Johnson (Republican) of California, said from a barber's chair:

"I think it is good publicity."

Schwellenbach Hopeful

Senator Schwellenbach (Democrat), of Washington:

"I sincerely hope that the President will be successful, and I don't feel that an offer to act as an intermediary is the kind of involvement anybody can criticize. I think, though, that the move should have been started immediately after the Munich conference. Later promises made by Mussolini and Hitler to their own people may make it difficult for this proposal to succeed."

Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada:

"This violates the precedent set by the First President of the Naitn, George Washington, that we should stay out of foreign entanglements. Only yesterday the President attempted to emulate Washington in his speech at Mount Vernon."

Logan Calls It Good Move

Senator Logan (Democrat), of Kentucky:

"I hope something will come of it. It's a good move and can't do any harm if they are looking for a way out."

Senator Barbour (Republican), of New Jersey:

"No one can do otherwise than commend this effort to promote world peace or disarmament consistent with our own national defense needs. But I feel strongly that it must be made clear this country is definitely determined not to be again drawn into another European conflict."

Chairman May (Democrat), of Kentucky, of the House Military Affairs Committee:

"I think it is a very wise procedure so long as the President keeps this country aloof from any of the agreements made between European nations."

Wants No Involvement

Senator Townsend (Republican), of Delaware:

"The move will be helpful if Hitler and Mussolini co-operate, providing this country is not involved in European affairs."

Senator Green (Democrat), of Rhode Island:

"An admirable and timely move to help preserve peace."

Senator Ellender (Democrat), of Louisiana:

"I have no doubt of the President's sincerity in attempting to ward off a war. But this constant meddling in European affairs, I'm afraid, might lead us into war if his move is not effective."

Representative Thomason (Democrat), of Texas, member of Military Affairs Committee, said, "Anything that would promote peace is worth trying."

Several Senators, including Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, declined to comment on the proposal until studying it closely. Senator White (Republican), of Maine, noted:

"It is too important to comment on without careful inspection."

Guarantee Questioned

Senator Lucas (Democrat), of Illinois:

"It is one thing to negotiate, but it would be another thing for this country to attempt to guarantee the status quo established as a result of those conferences. America must not be pledged to use force in the European situation."

Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas:

"President Roosevelt's move should be accepted in good faith by both Democrats and Republicans . . . I hope the President's message will make an impression on the dictator nations and that it will lead to working out a program that will mean peace in the near future."

Senator Bilbo (Democrat), of Mississippi:

"Again President Roosevelt confounds his enemies and his critics. They said he was trying to jostle us into war and lo and behold he takes the leadership, not only to keep us out, but also of the whole world."

Russell Doubtful

Senator Russell (Democrat), of Georgia:

"I doubt if we will get an insurance against war by this method."

Senator Bailey (Democrat), of North Carolina, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, said he would "be very glad if Hitler and Mussolini would give the President the assurances which he has requested."

"I am unwilling to involve this country as a belligerent in a war to obtain them," Bailey added.

Three Senators Interrupt Meal to Read Message

Associated Press Photo.

Three Senators, lunching in the Capitol yesterday noon, interrupted their meal to read the message which President Roosevelt addressed to Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini. They are (left to right) Senators Barkley, George and Minton

Doubt Is Expressed As to Value of Dictators' Pledges

Musician to Get All Needed Blood

Paul Brightenberg, young musician who has been dangerously ill from anemia, last night was reported "definitely improved" after George Washington University Hospital authorities had sent out a call for donors having type four blood. The 30-year-old violinist, a member of the National Symphony Orchestra, was admitted to the hospital three weeks ago.

Brightenberg grew constantly better while the transfusions were being administered, but donors grew scarce and the family finances dwindled, because donations cost $50 each.

Physicians in charge of the case reported last night, however, that more than enough volunteers with type four blood had responded to assure Brightenberg the transfusions he might need.

Piscataway Man Killed By Hit-Run Motorist

Found lying injured on the porch of Boswell's Store in Floral Park road, near Piscataway, Md., Elwood Hart, 25, of Piscataway, died last night while being rushed to Providence Hospital.

Police said Hart, apparently the victim of a hit-and-run driver, had been dragged from the road to the porch.

"The Hunt Country"

by

Nina Carter Tabb

For the latest news on Maryland and Virginia hunts and hunt clubs, read "The Hunt Country" in The Post, today, and every Sunday, in

Section IV

Gibson Opposes CAA Offices Near Gravelly Point

Senator Ernest W. Gibson (Republican), of Vermont, long an advocate of a model air terminal for Washington, said yesterday that he was "disturbed" by plans for erecting buildings on or near Gravelly Point airport.

The Bureau of Public Roads already has erected a laboratory nearby and now the McCarran bill provides a civil aeronautics authority administration building on or near the field.

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HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE HAS ITS SYMPTOMS

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And Gain the Increase in Physical Vigor, Youthfulness and Improvement in Health That So Often Comes With Excess Fat Reduction.

Here's the Plan that helps to reduce excess fat and brings into blossom the natural attractiveness and vivaciousness that, most every woman possesses.

Follow the sensible, safe, pleasing food lists inside a jar of Kruschen. Then for a wholesome, beneficial aperient effect on liver and bowels and for a mild helpful diuresis of the Kidneys—take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast.

In 4 weeks get on the scales and just see if you haven't lost pounds of ugly fat and gained in that energy, improvement in health and more youthful feeling which reduction of excess fat so often brings.

Don't fail to get a jar of Kruschen today. The cost is trifling and it lasts 4 weeks. If even this first jar doesn't joyfully satisfy—your money gladly returned.

Be sure and ask for and get Kruschen. Get it at any drugstore. Adv.

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APRIL is Ford Invitation Month. Get behind the wheel of a 1939 Ford V-8—and get a brand-new motoring experience. This car is different from any Ford ever built. And different from any other low-price car on the road!

Feel the big, new HYDRAULIC BRAKES bring you to a smooth, straight-line stop. They're the biggest brakes on any low-price car . . . bigger brake-drums and more brake-lining area per pound of car weight!

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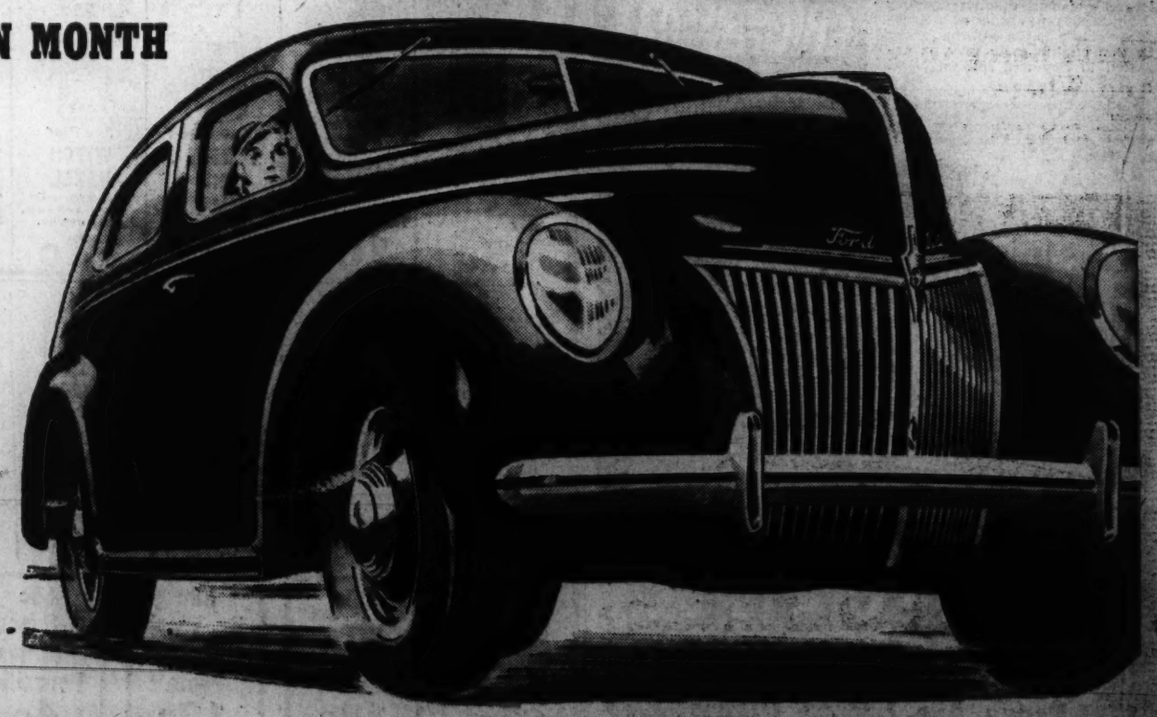

Ford - V-8

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER FOR GENEROUS TRADE-IN ON ANY MAKE CAR—EASY TERMS

Hitler to Scorn Roosevelt Plea, Press Hints

Nazi Papers Assail Nonaggression Call As 'Misdirected'

Hitler

Continued from Page 1.

than conferences including many powers.

At the other end of the telephone line to Rome, Germany's No. 2 Nazi, Marshal Goering, was conferring with Mussolini and it was considered possible a joint Italian-German reply might be made.

Voelkischer Beobachter, the newspaper which is Hitler's mouthpiece, published the text of Mr. Roosevelt's message terming him "an extravagant, ambitious part politician who as a government head has completely missed fire and disappointed his people frightfully but nevertheless wants to be President a third time."

Deutsche Dienst said "the German nation had to learn that negotiations at an international conference table and the expectation of justice in regard to claims for life of a great nation can lead to tragic circumstances.

Negotiation Impossible

"It has been proven that problems so fundamentally different cannot be discussed and negotiated from a juridical standpoint alone."

The National Zeitung of Essen, which is connected closely with Goering, said:

"Germany does not dream of swearing eternal peace to those who have engaged Moscow to fight totalitarian nations and encircle Germany.

"Precisely at the hour when Great Britain is endeavoring to lead Bolshevism back into the European arena as a partner to encircle Germany, Roosevelt appeals to the nations of order (Germany and Italy) to sit down with Soviet Russia and its defenders at a common conference."

Appeal Called "Scalawagery"

Voelkischer Beobachter took offense particularly because of the 31 nations which Mr. Roosevelt asked Germany not to attack. This it called "scalawagery which has a Jewish taint."

That the American President offered himself as "a neutral referee" was termed "senseless."

"The purpose of Roosevelt's pamphlet to the Fuehrer and Duce is crystal clear: This same Roosevelt, who, more than any other present-day statesman has contributed to the crazy war mood which has gripped the greater part of the world, now is seeking, just as Wilson once did, to put himself in the scene as an angel of peace," Hitler's paper said.

Danzig Seizure Rumored

On the face of things, however, it did not seem as though President Roosevelt's appeal would affect such plans as are rumored for seizure of Danzig by East Prussian troops not later than Wednesday, the eve of Hitler's fiftieth birthday.

It was observed here that President Roosevelt did not put Danzig in the list of states he asked Hitler and Mussolini not to touch.

One Nazi editor whose paper usually reflects the views of Goering predicted privately:

"The Roosevelt move will be received with great skepticism in Germany.

"The policies and actions of the United States during the past six months have been such that any messages now received are hardly calculated to meet with any confidence in their purpose or the author.

"It is not going to be received with the great joy that Roosevelt might think."

In Hitler's absence from Berlin, Roosevelt's message was opened by Von Ribbentrop, who gave his chief a quick, preliminary indication of the contents by telephone.

The chancellor then motored down from his tranquil retreat at Berchtesgaden, to which he had retired a week ago, to the spacious Fuehrerhaus in Munich, scene of last September's fateful four-power conference over Czecho-Slovakia.

Aide Called to Munich

Von Ribbentrop was summoned to Munich with the text of the American Executive's appeal.

Immediately the Fuehrerhaus became a bee-hive of activity.

A staff of translators set to work to make a complete German translation of the message for the Fuehrer's continued study.

Hitler's trusted press aide, Otto Dietrich, was at his side. Dietrich formulates all important press communiques.

Up to nightfall no newspaper had printed the message from the American President and it had not even been transmitted by DNB, official German news agency.

What's Going On And Where

Meeting

National Parole Conference Committee, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Army Air Corps Testing Two New Pursuit Planes

Army Air Corps Photo.

Assistant Secretary of War yesterday announced that the Army has purchased two new fighting planes for experimental tests. The plane at top is a Seversky single-seater pursuit craft with a wing spread of 36 feet. The lower plane was built at the Bell Aircraft plant at Buffalo. It has a wing spread of 35 feet, with a tricycle type retracting landing gear. Over the heated cockpit is a new type canopy designed to give the pilot better vision

Fleet to Return To Pacific Waters

Fleet

Continued from Page 1.

the Pacific area of all naval power except that of Japan.

Navy officials estimated it would require three days to complete fueling of the warships and said the movement would begin as soon as fuel is aboard.

The new Atlantic squadron was ordered augmented by temporary detachment of five cruisers, six submarines and one aircraft carrier from the main body of the battle fleet. But it was indicated these ships will be held in readiness to steam to the Pacific on short notice.

Probably 120 vessels will make the hurried trip to Pacific stations and orders already were going out to the Panama Canal to prepare for arrival of the van of the fleet. The fleet never before has been moved through the "big ditch" under such urgent orders and it was believed its transit might set a new time record.

Review Plans Cancelled

The sudden orders nullified all previous plans for activities of the battle fleet off the Atlantic seaboard.

It had been planned to stage a grand review for Secretary of Navy Swanson April 27 off Norfolk. But this plan was dropped with yesterday's orders. The 56 vessels remaining in Atlantic waters, however, will be sent to New York for a review in connection with opening of the New York World's Fair early in May—a review in which the massed power of America's Navy originally had been scheduled for display.

Fleet shore leaves were not immediately canceled at Norfolk, but it was anticipated that crews will be called back to their ships as rapidly as advisable to speed the departure.

It was announced the fleet would return to the "normal operating areas of the Pacific," which were defined by the Navy as San Diego, San Pedro and San Francisco, Calif., Puget Sound, Wash., and Hawaii.

The small special European squadron, stationed in the Mediterranean Sea shortly after outbreak of the Spanish war, was not affected by the new order.

Tokyo Puzzled

Tokyo (Sunday), April 16 (AP).—Surprise was expressed in Tokyo today at the sudden order for the United States fleet to return to the Pacific.

"In view of the threatening outlook in Europe it seems strange that the fleet is to be removed to an ocean where no trouble is apparent," one authoritative source said.

A naval authority commented the action could be interpreted to mean the United States was determined to attempt to remain neutral in the event of European conflict.

"In that case the Atlantic section of the so-called two ocean fleet would be sufficient to guard America's eastern shores," he said.

Paris Hails U. S. Peace Appeal; Envisions Further Collaboration

By the Associated Press.

Paris, April 15—France tonight reacted to President Roosevelt's peace appeal by sending him formal assurances that she was ready to enter into a ten-year non-aggression accord such as Paris officials believed his messages to the dictators suggested.

Premier Daladier himself gave the assurances to Ambassador William C. Bullitt for communication to Washington.

Sources close to the French Government hailed the Roosevelt appeal to Chancellor Hitler of Germany and Premier Mussolini, as a "most efficacious guarantee for the maintenance of peace." They described it as giving "considerable moral support to the British-French collective security program in Europe.

Premier Daladier's communication affirmed fidelity to the ideas of liberty and international peace with independence for all nations.

French diplomatic experts likened the Roosevelt proposals to efforts now being made by France and Great Britain to "group together in a defensive spirit all the states actually uneasy over development of imperialist policies."

"It is noted that against the idea of a living space, which the totalitarian states advance to prevent third powers from defending victims of aggression, Roosevelt puts up the idea of an all-embracing international solidarity," Havas, French News agency, said.

Frenchmen emphasized the spontaneous action placed some responsibility for future developments on the United States, and added that if the totalitarian states should adhere to peace with the same sincerity as France "an immense step would be made on the road to establishment of confidence throughout the world."

Le Temps, generaly considered to express the views of the government, said: "Now is the time for Hitler to give to his people and to the entire world decisive proof of the wish for peace which he has always said animates him."

The communication which Bullitt received from Premier Daladier was not considered technically as a direct response to the President's proposal as the Roosevelt appeal was addressed only to Hitler and Mussolini.

The idea advanced by Roosevelt was said to parallel that by Daladier in his April 13 proclamation pledging French aid in defense of the independence of Poland, Rumania and Greece.

9 D.C. Schoolboys To Be Awarded Civitan Club Keys

Honor keys for outstanding citizenship will be presented to nine Washington high and prep school boys Thursday at annual ceremonies sponsored by the Civitan Club at the Mayflower Hotel.

E. Barrett Prettyman, former corporation counsel, will speak. Awards will be presented by George H. Markward, president of the local club. The boys to be honored are:

Carl Gerber, German Orphan's Home (Anacostia High School); Arthur Thompson, 3101 Eighteenth street northwest (Central High); John S. Harris, 1567 U street southeast (Eastern High); Jesse Mann, 11 Fifteenth street northeast (Gonzaga High); Fred Bach, 20 T street northwest (McKinley Tech); Kessler Johnston, 1311 Emerson street northwest (Roosevelt High); Edward Viehmeyer, 4633 Blagden avenue northwest (St. John's College); George McCoy Musgrave, 3215 Morrison street northwest (Western High) and Lewis Franklin Bond, 3738 Military road northwest (Woodrow Wilson High).

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8th and K Sts. S.E.
9th and H Sts. N.E.
1511 You St. N.W.
3628 Georgia Ave.
2721 Georgia Ave.
4913 Georgia Ave.
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The colors:

Sunbeige, neutral beige, wear with blue, green, brown, rust.

Cafe Au Lait, copper beige, wear with white, grey, beige, pastels.

Sunglow, a coral rust, wear with tapénica, pastels, navy, black.

Dashing, a mauve beige, wear with fuchsia, wine and monotone prints.

Sequin, a striking iridescent for navy and for evening wear.

Rat-A-Tat-Tat 7.95

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The Snippiest, Cutest Dresses You've Ever Worn!

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Fresh as paint, petite and young! An eager, new collection from three budding designers hardly older than yourself and who know to a "T" what you like. "Mary Muffets" are blithe, bright and bound to gather dates left and right. Cut with teensy waists, skirts that whirl, flowers plopped on in stitched delight. We'll be seeing you, juniors!

Rose, blue, lime, aqua, pink, navy, white—"Snow Spun" rayon, 9 to 17.

Others from 5.95 to 10.95

Lansburgh's—Junior Shop—Second Floor

Zenia Zip 7.95

Bow Peep 8.95

Special! DuBarry's 3.00 Derma-Sec Formula 1.50

Follow it and see how very easy it is to have a lovely throatline!

Can you hold your head high this season? Is your throat proudly soft and smooth? Here's a way to help make it so! Use DuBarry Derma-Sec Formula the Beauty-Angle way. The Formula combines rich emollients and lubricating properties with stimulation of the circulation naturally from the Beauty-Angle position.

Lansburgh's—Toiletries Dept.—Street Floor

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KEDETTES 1.95

Kedettes are making news with their open-toes, open-backs, meshes and prints! Cool moccasin oxfords, chillie ties, kiltie and saddle oxfords, sandals. White, blue, brown, sand or copper. Washable cotton gabardines with crepe rubber soles. Sizes 3 to 9.

Lansburgh's—Shoes—Second Floor

Be fitted to a FLEXEES this week!

Miss Ruth Kaye, Flexees stylist from New York, is with us all week. She has an unusual amount of information and guidance on problem figures. Let her help you in selecting the proper Flexees Foundation for you!

Flexees Spring Foundations

As advertised in Vogue and Harper's Bazaar 7.50

There is a Flexees created for your type of figure to mold you to today's ideal—the divinely feminine, high of bosom, slim of waist, curved of hip figure. Flexees does it so suavely, so effortlessly that only the miracle in your mirror tells you it's so. The beautiful Flexees illustrated is of rayon, cotton and lastex.

Other Flexees Combinations....5.00 to 15.00 Flexees Girdles .....3.50 to 7.50

Lansburgh's—Corset Dept.—Third Floor

Call NAtional 9800 for Lansburgh's Scientific Fur Storage

Militia Poised As Va. Miners Ask Protection

'Outsiders' Keep Them Idle, Workers Claim; Situation 'Tense'

By the Associated Press.

Clinchco, Va., April 15.—Employes of the Clinchfield Coal Corporation protested they were being kept from work by "outsiders" and demanded protection today, while several hundred members of the United Mine Workers Association remained in the area, seeking to organize workers of the corporation.

Liquor stores at Clintwood in this county and at Grundy, in adjacent Buchanan County, were ordered closed by State authorities.

"Tenseness of Situation"

Meanwhile Gov. Price cancelled a week-end cruise on Chesapeake Bay on the yacht Romar because of what he termed the "tenseness of the situation." The chief executive, at Norfolk, said he wanted to be in Richmond in the event a "mobilization order" for the State militia became necessary.

Spokesmen for the Clinchfield Employes Association, which is not affiliated with the United Mine Workers, told Col. M. S. Battle, State director of the division of motor vehicles, they wanted to go to work in the corporation's mines, but were being prevented by "outsiders."

The owners shut down the mines Thursday after some 1,500 members of the United Mine Workers had gathered here and several outbreaks of violence had occurred. The Clinchfield mines had continued operation when the United Mine Workers quit work April 1 pending negotiation of a new contract with coal operators.

40 Police on Duty

Col. Battle said he believed the situation under control for today and tomorrow. Forty State policemen are on duty here with riot equipment.

Maj. H. B. Nicholas of the State police estimated that only 300 to 400 "outsiders" were still here in contrast to more than 1,000 reported for the past two days.

Interest was stirred in Roanoke last night when Battery F, of the 246th Coast Artillery, mobilized at the armory and received full equipment. Gov. Price said the mobilization had not been ordered, and Adjt. Gen. S. Gardner Waller said he had merely advised officers to be prepared for an emergency assemblage.

Negotiators Still Deadlocked

By the United Press.

New York, April 15.—Wage-hour negotiators for the Appalachian soft coal industry failed in two sessions today to break a deadlock which already has created fuel shortages in the East, and threatens, if continued, to erupt into a wider controversy between labor and management.

After three and a half hours of fruitless discussion the negotiators, representing 338,000 miners and nearly 2,000 operators, recessed until 10 a. m. Monday, postponing for the week-end, at least, the severance of relations which appeared imminent last night when John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, rejected what the mine owners called their "final" contract proposal.

When the recess was announced, Charles O'Neill, spokesman for the operators, snapped "yes," when asked if the conferees were still deadlocked. His manner indicated the situation was still as "hopeless" as he said it was at the conclusion of yesterday's sessions.

Meanwhile, the Appalachian regions 4,000 bituminous mines, which supply 70 per cent of the Nation's annual production, remained idle under the union's rule of "no contract, no work." They were shut down April 1.

While the negotiators bickered, several cities, including New York, Buffalo and Cleveland, reported concern over dwindling fuel supplies, and many industrial users were feeling the pinch.

Boys Club Director To Talk at Chest Forum

Sanford Bates, executive director of the Boys' Clubs of America, will be guest speaker Tuesday at a meeting of the Federal Community Chest forum at Childs Restaurant. He will discuss the question "Have We Any Responsibility for Other People's Children?" Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, recently named chairman of the Chest's governmental unit, also will be a guest.

Program Announced

Beethoven's Third Symphony and operatic recordings from Don Giovanni, Manon and L'Elisir d'Amore and Sacred and Profane Dances dr Debussy will feature "an evening with the Victrola" program tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the music division of the Public Library. Admission is free for a limited audience.

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28 Perish and 50 Injured in Mexican Train Wreck

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Twenty-eight persons were killed and 50 injured when two Mexican National Railway trains collided near Queretara. Wreckage of one of the trains is shown in the above picture

Dr. Moody Resigns as Rector Here, Accepts Tennessee Call

Pastor of St. Marks Will Preach His Farewell Sermon April 30; Leaves Soon for Chattanooga Charge

The Rev. William R. Moody, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Capitol Hill, announced yesterday that he had accepted a call to the pastorate of Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, Baltimore, and would assume his new duties on May 21. He will preach his farewell sermon here April 30.

REV. MOODY

The Rev. Mr. Moody came here in 1933 from Linden, Md., and has held many important posts in the diocese. He was secretary of the standing committee and chairman of the department of religious education. He is an enthusiastic supporter of youth activities.

A native of Columbus, Miss., he received his bachelor of divinity degree at Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria. He also studied at Hampden-Sydney College, Columbia and George Washington University and was ordained in 1927. He resides at 23 Seventh street southeast with his wife and daughter, Cordie Lee.

The Rev. Mr. Moody will succeed the Rev. Sullivan Thorne Sparkman, who resigned to accept a call to St. Paul's Church, Chattanooga.

Georgetown Convent Announces Tests

Competitive examinations for scholarships to the Georgetown Visitation Convent were announced yesterday.

Applications should be submitted before April 25, for an examination for a Junior College tuition scholarship. This will be held at the convent on Saturday morning, April 29 at 9. There will be an examination for a limited number of candidates at 9 a. m., Saturday, May 13, to fill a vacancy in the Archbishop Curley scholarships. They are open to pupils entering the ninth grade in September. Application must be received by May 6.

State Group to Dance

The Spring dance of the Wisconsin State Society will be held Friday at 9 p. m. at the Carlton Hotel. Officers of the society, headed by William B. Bennett, will receive guests prior to the dance. More than 200 Wisconsin residents in the District are expected to attend.

Court to Hear A. M. A. Case Tomorrow

Doctors' Petition Asks Dismissal of Antitrust Indictment

The issue of whether medical practice is a "trade" amenable to the antitrust laws or a "profession" immune to the Government's commerical regulations will be presented to a court for the first time tomorrow when American Medical Association lawyers argue before Justice Proctor that the criminal conspiracy indictment against A. M. A., other medical organizations and individual physicians must be dismissed.

The indictment charged that A. M. A. conspired with the District Medical Society, Washington Academy of Surgery, Harris County (Texas) Medical Society and 21 doctors to destroy Group Health Association, Inc. This violated the Sherman antitrust act, the indictment alleges.

Seth K. Richardson, leader of the "organized medicine" legal battery, resisted the indictment by preliminary maneuvers, then filed the demurrer which brings the vital legal question before Justice Proctor. Richardson contends that, even if the defendants did all the things charged against them, they did not violate the law, because the Sherman act regulates trade and medicine is a profession.

Meridian Lodge Marks Anniversary Today

Meridian Lodge No. 6, F. A. A. M., will celebrate its seventieth anniversary today with a service at the Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer, Eighth street near Barry Place northwest, at 8 p. m.

The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Anthony E. Williams.

North Carolina Society Plans Dance for D. A. R.

A reception and dance in honor of State officers and delegates of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be given by the North Carolina Society at the Shoreham Hotel Thursday night. The society's officers will be elected at the same meeting.

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Lay a lettuce leaf upon a plate . . . give a quick twist with your magic can-opener . . . a jiffy mix with your favorite salad dressing, and Presto! you have a tempting tuna salad! Delicious tuna sandwiches . . . intriguing cocktails . . . savory tuna cakes and dozens of other tuna dishes are magically easy to prepare! And, each one will be sure to be a brilliant success . . . a coup de maitre every time, if you use this superior tuna. If you bought a million cans, they'd all be the same high quality . . . delicate, tender, delicious! Contains Vitamins "A" and "D" and Iodine, effective preventive of nutritional goiter. A "rich" food, but not a "heavy" food; easy to digest; quick to assimilate:

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The galloping temperatures of Spring are hard on the furnace man. He's bound to be puzzled trying to keep constant home temperatures when it's likely to be cold outside today and hot tomorrow. You can eliminate the discomfort of uncertain temperature by installing Gas Heat which does the job automatically—without furnace tending, fuel ordering or storing! An Automatic Gas Heating Plant is not only economical to buy—it's surprisingly economical to operate. It takes but a few hours to install Gas Heat—and you'll be free of furnace worries this Spring and for years to come!

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Mrs. Randle Faces Trial Tomorrow

Self-Styled Health Expert Charged With Getting $500 for 'Cure'

Rosalyn Randle, self-styled health and diet expert charged with declaring that she could cure most diseases and teach immunity to all, will go to trial tomorrow for obtaining money by false pretenses, if she is not too ill to appear.

Mrs. Randle was indicted last December, charged with getting $500 from Mrs. Catherine H. Reed, of 1831 California street northwest, for "curing" her son, Rufus Reed, of a "malformation of the brain" which induced a "suicide complex." The boy's brain was normal, the indictment said; he had no suicide complex, and he was a brilliant student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Pleaded Not Guilty

Mrs. Randle met the indictment with a not guilty plea and a statement in which she blamed the charge on a desire to humiliate her.

Recently, Mrs. Randle was indicted again, on eight counts of using the mail to defraud. She was charged with mailing claims that she was a graduate of many universities, had a long career in many healing sciences, could cure most diseases, had treated 1,000 persons without failure, could teach immunity to all diseases and stipulated that her clients must pay $500 in advance.

Bond $1,000

Mrs. Randle pleaded not guilty to the mail fraud and her bond fixed at $1,000, after Assistant District Attorney Caldwell told the court she had been prosecuted for practicing medicine without a license in Massachusetts and for false pretenses in North Carolina.

Defense Attorney Robert H. McNeill has notified Caldwell that Mrs. Randle has been under a physician's care several days and may not be able to come here tomorrow for trial. The trial is scheduled before Justice Adkins.

D. C. Safe-Cracker Frightened Away By Watchman

Enough nitro-glycerine to practically destroy the building was found around the safe at the Stanley H. Horner Motor Co., 1529 Fourteenth street northwest, yesterday after a watchman frightened away a safe-cracker.

The delicate task of removing the high explosive was accomplished by Lieut. John H. Fowler, ballistics expert, without a hitch.

Norman Dailey, 50, of 5806 East Capitol street, night watchman, who is employed by 42 concerns in the neighborhood, said he was standing across the street when he noticed a man working around the safe. He said when he entered through the front door, the man fled through the back.

Walter W. Duffy, general manager, said the strong box contained less than $200.

Nikolai Sokoloff Wins Henry Hadley Music Award

Dr. Nikolai Sokoloff, national director of the WPA Federal Music Project, was announced yesterday as winner of the 1939 Henry Hadley Medal of the National Association for American Composers and Conductors for the greatest contribution to the cause of American music within the year.

Announcement of the award came from Mrs. Florence S. Kerr, assistant WPA administrator in charge of professional and service projects. Ceremonies attending the presentation will be held May 12 in the Grand Central Art Galleries, New York City. Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, chairman of the association, will make the award.

Aid Class Planned

The Recreation Association of the Treasury Department will sponsor a class in standard first aid Tuesday at 4:45 p. m. at the District Chapter House of the American Red Cross. Future meetings of the class will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

MADRILLON

You can dine with us on Sunday at any hour that suits your convenience—from noon to 9:30.

★★★

You can enjoy BROILED BONED FRESH SHAD—NOW it is POTOMAC SHAD—a delicious surprise if you have never eaten it at the Madrillon.

★★★

Dancing to music by Catt and Don of the Madrillon.

From 7:30 to the "Wee Sma' Hours."

★★★

Supper follows dinner from 10 p.m. to 1:30—and you will find the "Offrecord" Table loaded with appealing appetizers.

★★★

Remember, there is never a minimum and never a cover charge at the Madrillon—for you are our "guest."

Capital Puerto Ricans to Celebrate at Dance

Post Staff Photo.

Fiesta time will be observed by Capital Puerto Ricans at a dance Tuesday in the Hall of Nations at Hotel Washington. A typical Puerto Rican dance is shown above with three misses from the island possession exhibiting their skill. They are (left to right) Miss Bessie Lopez, Miss Justicia Iglesias and Miss Laura Iglesias. The latter two are daughters of Santiago Iglesias, resident commissioner of Puerto Rico. Miss Lopez is Iglesias' niece

To Discuss NYA

Activities of the National Youth Administration in Pennsylvania will be outlined to the Women's National Democratic Club at a luncheon meeting tomorrow by Mrs. Ida Guffey Miller, chairman of the state advisory committee of the NYA. The luncheon will begin at 1 p. m.

Board Will Report

Representatives Ross Collins and Representative Jack Nichols will be guests Tuesday night at a meeting of the Keystone Automobile Club advisory board at the Columbia Country Club. The board will submit its annual platform for local traffic reforms.

Zionist Leader to Talk

"The International Situation and Palestine" will be discussed by Baruch Zuckerman, a member of the executive board of the World Zionist Organization, at a meeting Tuesday sponsored by the Labor Zionist Council at the Jewish Community Center.

Unit Club Stages Its Annual Dinner

The annual dinner of the Unit Club, comprising present and former members of the Passenger Travel Unit, Audit Division of the General Accounting Office, was held last night in the Harrington.

Roy S. Walker, jr., president, and Kurt W. Krause, past president, spoke. Entertainment was provided by Lucca V. Collins, Mary A. Dean and Elaine M. Eppley. A club theme song, by Cloyd L. Riley and Max Frank, was introduced.

Augustana Lutherans To Aid College Fund

To aid the $300,000 endowment found campaign of Upsala College, the Augustana Lutheran congregation today will launch an every-member canvass, led by its pastor, Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm. Assisting will be a special laymen's committee.

Owned by the New York and New England Conferences of the Lutheran Augustana Synod, Upsala College was founded in 1893, and 15 years ago moved from Kenilworth, N. J., to East Orange.

Greater Capital Committee To Open Fund Drive Tuesday

Addison Will Address Luncheon Beginning Campaign for $27,000 for Next Year's Activities; Chairman Groom Tells of Aims

The Greater National Capital Committee will begin an intensive campaign for funds next Tuesday with a luncheon meeting at the Raleigh Hotel, Thomas J. Groom, executive vice president of the Bank of Commerce & Savings and chairman of the campaign committee, announced yesterday.

During the drive, the committee will seek $27,000 to support its activities during the fiscal year beginning May 1.

Francis G. Addison, president of the Washington Board of Trade, will address the campaign meeting and short talks will be heard from Edgar Morris, chairman of the committee's executive group; Curtis Hodges, director of publicity and promotion, and Russell Schneider, manager of the convention bureau.

"The work of the Greater National Capital Committee," said Groom, "is of vital importance to the business interests of Washington—in fact, of vital importance to the entire population of the city because the prosperity and happiness of any community depends on the amount of money in circulation and the rapidity with which it is circulated.

"Practically every important city in the country," he continued, "conducts in a systematic way for its people a bureau similar to the Greater National Capital Committee. In many instances, large sums of public money are appropriated by cities or States for the purpose of promoting the visitors' industry for their communities."

Emory M. E. Services

Dr. Forrest E. Prettyman will occupy the pulpit of Emory Methodist Episcopal Church South this morning, in place of Dr. Horace E. Cromer, who is assisting in the Norfolk-Portsmouth evangelistic services.

Missionary to Talk At Foundry Church

Under the auspices of the church committee for China relief, Miss Mabel Hall, Presbyterian missionary, will address the Foundry Methodist congregation today at 8 p. m. Miss Hall recently returned from Hwaiyaun, China, where 5,000 refugees were harbored in her mission.

The interdenominational church committee maintains headquarters in New York.

Famous chef

The Willard chef is world famous—but Coffee Shop prices are popularized.

The WILLARD COFFEE Shop

14th & PENN. AVE. ENTRANCE

Improve YOUR PERSONAL APPEARANCE

ADD CALCIUM TO YOUR DIET!

The Great calcium carrying ALBERTY FOOD that changes personality

Before Use, 112 lbs. Five Months Later, 126 lbs.

Gained 14 Lbs. in 5 Months

Mrs. B. tried various diets to increase her weight and to build up her strength and vitality. During the course of convalescence from a long siege of malaria, she started taking Alberty Food. Her weight was 112 pounds. In the first week she noticed an increase in weight and gradual return of strength and vitality. Five months later she reported her weight at 126 pounds, a gain of 14 pounds.

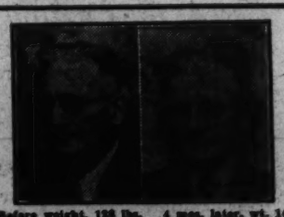
BEFORE: Weight 94 lbs. LATER: Weight 109 lbs.

Mrs. A. writes that she has been a semi-invalid and generally "run-down" since the age of nine years, but has slowly improved on the Alberty Food Products, gaining 15 lbs., and looks years younger.

Before Use, 135 lbs. After, 185 lbs.

Unable to Eat Without Distress, Now Enjoying Best of Health

"I was down to 135," wrote Mr. G., "and ordered to rest in bed when I heard of Alberty Food. I gained 50 pounds in six months." In the beginning he existed upon an exclusive diet of Alberty Food, as his resistance increased, he increased his diet. Now Alberty Food is no longer necessary.



Before weight, 126 lbs. 4 mos. later, wt. 147 lbs.

Gained Weight; Physical Condition Improved

Mr. S. writes: "I had an attack of stomach distress, leaving me with a yellow coloring of the skin. I lost from 172 lbs. to 126 lbs. I was induced to use Alberty Food. In four months' time I built myself up to 147 lbs. and feel much better.

"Am inclosing snapshots which are self-explanatory. You may use these in any way you see fit to advertise your wonderful food, as I am eager to help others who are suffering to regain their strength. (Signed) "W. S., Minnesota."

Unretouched photographs of men, women and children BEFORE and AFTER using Alberty Food reveal remarkable improvement in personal appearance and look years younger. Personalities have been changed from NEGATIVE to POSITIVE; they report improved physical condition, FIRMER FLESH and increased "Pep."

Many people do not get sufficient CALCIUM PHOSPHATE and food IODINE in their daily diet to maintain a maximum efficiency. When deficiency of minerals exists, it is often reflected in their personal appearance.

CALCIUM PHOSPHATE AND FOOD IODINE

Many physicians and dentists advocate the use of these minerals in the daily diet. A lack of them also will cause deficiency ailments. Books have been published on experiments on animals and human beings proving the importance of these minerals for prolonging YOUTH, HEALTH normal nutrition of the entire BODY, FLESH, TEETH, HAIR, ETC.

A recent article in the Journal of the AMERICAN Medical Association said that out of 4,000 cases of illness in New York hospitals, only TWO were not suffering from calcium deficiency.

Stomach Distress—Relieved by Alberty Food

Thousands of people have reported a relief from stomach distress caused by acidity.

Over One Million Cans of Alberty Food Sold

ALBERTY FOOD provides calcium phosphate balanced with PROTEINS and other organic minerals.

Alberty Food has been on the market for over 30 years. Excellent results have been reported by thousands. Its continued sale has been due to its results with all classes of people. Its effect was first proved on infants. Mrs. Alberty offers $100.00, if Alberty Food fails to do as represented for babies. Any baby who has never gained an ounce in its life will gain if fed as directed. Cretins and children who have a glandular disorder are excluded.

IF YOU ARE NOT FEELING UP-TO-PAR, TRY ALBERTY FOOD. IT HAS YIELDED NOURISHMENT FOR THE AGED, MALNUTRITION CASES AND EXPECTANT MOTHERS, ETC.

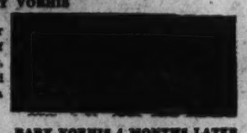
FREE! 64 PAGE BOOK!

It's enlightening, full of the latest up-to-the-minute scientific information. Animal and human experimentation and what scientists have found out. What happened to 200 men and women and 150 babies. Calcium, what it is and what it does; what its lack means to you—in tooth decay, general rundown and other ailments.

$100.00 WILL BE PAID BY ADA ALBERTY IF ALBERTY FOOD FAILS TO DO AS REPRESENTED FOR BABIES.

6 months old baby . . . weight 6 lbs. 13 oz., suffering severe malnutrition, was given ALBERTY FOOD.

BEFORE—BABY VOMITS



Same baby, after four months' use of ALBERTY FOOD, weighed 22 lbs. and was pronounced a perfect baby.

BABY VOMITS 4 MONTHS LATER

Come in and See
The Trained Alberty Representative
Miss Lillian Dillow

POUND CAN, ENOUGH FOR 10 DAYS, ONLY $1.00—THE LARGER 5-POUND CAN $3.75.
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
619 12th St. N.W.
(Between F and G)
MEtropolitan 9007

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7878

What a Value! This All White

1939 NORGE

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Mechanical Refrigerator

119.95

WITH THE MIGHTY MIDGET ROLLATOR MECHANISM

The same Rollator principle that has made the Norge name famous in over a million homes is your guarantee of quiet, economical, powerful operation for many long years. Only three simple moving parts operate easily and smoothly in a permanent bath of oil . . . the entire Mighty Midget mechanism is refrigerant-cooled for long, trouble-free operation. Compact . . . simple . . . quiet . . . economical. You'll welcome this model as an opportunity to own and use a family-size Norge . . . many a family will find it useful as a second refrigerator in pantry, recreation room or cottage.

Look At Your Refrigerator Before Hot Weather . . 1939 Electric Refrigerators Give You Much More At Pepco's Low Rates.

Lansburgh's—Electric Refrigerators—Sixth Floor

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Our Credit Office will arrange convenient monthly payments. Plus Small Carrying Charge.

Daughters of American Revolution Prepare for 48th Continental Congress

Post Staff Photos.

Delegates to the forty-eighth Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution yesterday were busy preparing for the official opening of the session tomorrow in Constitution Hall. Church services are the principal item of the agenda for today. In picture at left Mrs. Imogen B. Emery, chairman, is shown presiding at a preliminary session; Mrs. George Maynard Minor, of Connecticut, honorary president general of the national society (second from left), standing beside tablet unveiled in her honor by Connecticut members in Memorial Continental Hall yesterday; general view of delegates registering is shown third from left; group at right shows delegates glancing at bulletin board. They are (left to right) Mrs. Frank Towner, of Washington, chairman of the house committee; Miss Alice Collin, Lake Mahopac, N. Y., vice chairman, and Mrs. William B. Small, Newport, R. I., vice chairman. The board shows lists of places for husbands to visit

D. C. Citizens Back Child Safety Drive

Federation Urges Legislation to Curb Charity Racketeers

Full support of the organized citizens of the District was thrown behind the child safety program of the education committee of the Traffic Advisory Council last night as the Federation of Citizens Associations voted to back the drive.

In making the motion, Harry S. Wender, chairman of the federation's traffic safety committee, pointed out that Washington has become notorious among cities of the country for its child traffic fatalities.

The drive by the traffic advisory council, as described by Education Committee Chairman Edwin S. Hege, would include an intensive training of preschool and younger school children, expansion of playground facilities and education of adults through widespread publicity. The committee already has enlisted the service of local theaters and national broadcasting chains for publicity, he said.

Although support of the drive was unanimous, the motion aroused a storm of comment on how to best reduce traffic hazards. One delegate suggested that nothing less than "shotgun law" would make the motorist grant full rights to pedestrians. Most members agreed that the chief factor is lack of adequate police supervision at intersections.

The federation also urged that legislation be enacted to curb activities of alleged "charity racketeers" who promote benefit affairs for worthy causes and take a large proportion of the receipts.

Other action included opposition to the proposed transfer of the jurisdiction over District credit unions from the commissioners and the comptroller of the currency to the Farm Credit Administration, and opposition to assessment of street benefits of abutting land owners only, as proposed by the Burroughs Association.

Dr. Joseph Horgan, of the District Medical Society, and Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, of the Women's Field Army, spoke on cancer control.

Missing Letters Here Linked to Pendergast Case

Mrs. Margaret Braun, 46, a former maid in the home of Lambert O'Malley, of 1329 Ingraham street northwest, was arrested yesterday and held in the Women's Bureau charged with petit larceny. O'Malley, whose father, R. E. O'Malley, was indicted April 7 along with "Boss" Tom Pendergast, by a Kansas City grand jury for income tax evasion, said he swore out a warrant charging Mrs. Braun with stealing from his home.

The day before, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, in a copyrighted article by the head of its Washington Bureau, Raymond P. Brandt, published a series of letters it alleged were written by Mrs. R. E. O'Malley to her son and daughter-in-law here. The letters related to the grand jury activities and were replete with names of the political personages who figured in the investigations.

O'Malley is employed in a legal capacity by the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

7 Zone Appeals To Be Considered At Hearing Apr. 26

The board of zoning adjustment yesterday listed seven appeals for consideration at a public hearing April 26.

D. W. Rosen has requested permission to erect two semidetached single-family dwellings on the north side of Butternut street, east of Georgia avenue northwest.

Other appeals follow:

Carroll and Mary Kenworthy for a variance from provisions of the "A" restricted area to permit a one-story rear addition and garage at 1425 Forty-fourth street northwest.

F. P. Hannan, for permission to change a tailor shop to a barber shop at 1634 O street northwest.

A. H. Bacas, for a variance to permit erection of a new dwelling and accessory garage at 3118 Westover street southeast.

Teeny O'Shinsky, for permission to change a real estate office to a hand laundry at 1419 Twenty-eighth street northwest.

Ah Wong, for permission to change a restaurant to a grocery store and meat store at 210½ Second street southeast.

Minnie C., John, Fred L., Katherine and Clara Schickler, for permission to establish a gasoline service station at the southeast corner of Georgia avenue

Deaf Society 'Hears' Speeches With Fingers, Music With Feet

Joke, Chatter, Laugh in Silence; E. G. Draper, Federal Reserve Governor, Tells Early History Of Gallaudet College Through Interpreter

With fingers flying in animated conversation, 100 members of Washington Division No. 46, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, made silently merry last night in Hamilton Hotel in honor of the division's silver jubilee.

Wearing their festive paper hats with the same jaunty abandon as if they were noisily feasting the New Year, the guests joked and chatted and laughed, but only the clicking of knives and forks could be heard above the soft music of the radio.

President Edwin E. Maczkowske, toastmaster for the evening, introduced with appropriate gestures one of the founders of the division, Wilbert P. Souder, who briefly reviewed the organization's history. Founded on April 13, 1914 by eight men whose motto was "we will," the division grew to 213 before death and removal to other parts of the country cut its membership to the present 83, he said.

Ernest G. Draper, member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, whose father was one of the faculty of Gallaudet College for the Deaf, described his boyhood experiences as one of the "faculty kids" at Gallaudet, and told the gathering that except for a few new buildings and the coming of the railroad on Paterson Hill, the college had changed little since he was there.

Declaring that "Gallaudet College was founded on the rock of faith in the future of the deaf," he urged his hearers to "defend it against all who would try to restrict its usefulness" and by deed and example pass on this "precious heritage" as a "greater Gallaudet, greater spiritually, mentally and materially."

Miss Elizabeth Benson, teacher at Gallaudet College, who had interpreted Souder's gestures for the benefit of the reporter, translated Draper's words into movements the audience could understand.

Dr. Ignatius Bjorle, superintendent of the Maryland School for the Deaf, who spoke with his voice and his fingers at the same time, said that there were proportionately fewer unemployed among the deaf in Maryland than among the hearing. While pointing out the importance of teaching deaf children a trade as well as teaching them to speak and read, he warned his hearers that flexibility is more important than mastery of a single trade. In these swiftly changing times any vocation may soon become obsolete, he said.

After the speeches, Roger Scott and Albert Rose entertained with a pantomime parody on "Comin' Through the Rye;" Ken Sheelor gave an exhibition of magic, and the evening ended with a dance. As they speak with their fingers, the deaf dancers explained they hear music through their feet.

CAA Disapproves Pact to Divide Atlantic Flights

The Civil Aeronautics Authority disapproved yesterday an agreement between two companies to divide territorial operating rights for trans-Atalntic air services.

The agreement was entered into by Pan American Airways and American Export Airlines. Under the agreement each company agreed not to operate in certain countries in Europe.

The CAA said such an agreement might discourage development of an air transport system adapted to needs of foreign and domestic commerce, of the postal service and of the national defense; might impair sound economic conditions in such transportation, might prevent co-ordination of transportation by air carriers and might prevent competition.

Four Inspectors Approved for Car Testing Stations

The District Commissioners yesterday approved four inspectors for the new automobile testing stations.

Scheduled to open about May 15, the stations are located at Tenth and F streets, southwest, and West Virginia avenue and Mt. Olivet road, northeast. The inspectors are Leonard Ray Willhoite, Andrew Broaddus Elsea, John Francis Beck and Lyle Newton Jordan. They will received $1,620 annually, provided they are retained after a six-months probationary period.

Speed Typing Exhibition

Miss Stella Willins, fastest woman typist in the world, will give an exhibition in the auditorium of the National Press Club, on Monday, at 2 p. m., for the students of the Washington School for Secretaries.

Panama Canal Society Holds 4th Reunoin

Ambassador Boyd Is Guest of 100 Who Had Part in Construction

More than 100 Washingtonians who helped dig the Panama Canal gathered for their fourth annual reunion dinner at the Mayflower Hotel last night.

Dr. Auguste S. Boyd, Ambassador of Panama, was there to acknowledge the service they performed. Former Congressman Maurice H. Thatcher, who was civilian governor of the Canal in its construction days, presided as president of the Panama Canal Society of Washington, and also showed motion pictures of the "big ditch," taken on a recent trip.

Reminiscences Abound

Men who had charge of the water supply, and who stood guard against yellow fever, reminisced; among them being Dr. James T. B. Bowles, of Baltimore, William F. Ashton, and Dr. John F. Aubrey, now chief surgeon of the Maryland State Penitentiary.

Guests included, besides the Panama Ambassador, T. H. Rossbottom, of New York, vice president and passenger agent of the Panama Railroad; Capt. Edward L. Sibert, son of the late Gen. William L. Sibert, who was a member of the Isthmian Canal Commission; H. A. A. Smith, chief of office, Panama Canal, Washington, and former auditor for the Canal, and Ben Jenkins, first and only past president of the society.

President Re-elected

President Thatcher was re-elected, as were William R. McCann, vice president, and Charles L. Luedtke, secretary-treasurer. Carl A. Schlager, as acting secretary-treasurer, was in charge of last night's arrangements.

Sulfanilamide Now Used for Eye Ills, G. W. Group Told

Sulfanilamide, "wonder drug of the decade," also is useful in treating eye infections, the postgraduate course in ophthalmology at George Washington University medical school was told yesterday at its closing session.

Dr. S. Hanford McKee, of McGill University, cited the drug's efficiency against streptococcus infections of the eye.

Operations for cataract were discussed by Dr. Allen Greenwood, noted Boston ophthalmologist.

W. A. Roberts May Direct Milk Inquiry

Being Considered as Committee Counsel; Demands 'Free Hand'

Appointment of an attorney and an accountant-investigator to conduct the District milk investigation will be announced early this week, Chairman Randolph, of the House District Committee, said yesterday.

William A. Roberts, former people's counsel, is being considered for the job, it was learned, but has stipulated that he be given a "free hand."

The House sub-committee on public health and hospitals, of which Representative Bates (Democrat), of Kentucky, is chairman, will meet Thursday to plan the inquiry and hearings will be started shortly thereafter, Randolph said.

Randolph, Dirksen to Sit

Both Randolph and Representative Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, will sit with the sub-committee during the investigation, although not members.

As the House allowed only $2,500 for the inquiry, it is expected not to continue more than six weeks or two months. The paid staff, it is estimated, will consume the appropriation within that time.

Two Point Inquiry

The investigation is intended to go into two phases of the loctl milk supply trade:

The extent of "bootlegging" of milk or cream in violation of the 1925 milk act.

The feasibility of permitting importation of milk or cream for fluid purposes from beyond the present Washington milk shed.

Carpenter's Wife Found Shot to Death in Arlington

Shot in the right temple, Mrs. Naomi Eshelman, 42, of 3506 South Ninth street, Arlington, Va., was pronounced dead on arrival at Emergency Hospital last night.

Her husband, Ivan C. Eshelman, a carpenter, told police he was in an adjacent room when he heard a shot fired in the bedroom. He found his wife slumped on the bed, police said, and a .38-caliber revolver on the floor.

Eshelman said his wife had been in ill health for some time, according to police. Dr. W. C. Welburn, county coroner, will view the body today at C. J. Ives funeral home, Arlington.

Rep. Dirksen Fights D. C. Sales Tax; Will Seek Income Levy

Full Committee to Take Up Revenue Measure Tomorrow; Fair Trade Bill Also to Be Considered After Delay

Representative Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, yesterday reiterated his intention of offering a personal income tax with Federal bases as a substitute for the 1 per cent sales tax when the House District Committee takes up the District revenue measure tomorrow.

Dirksen, though a member of the sub-committee which reported the bill, was out of the city when action was taken at the request of Chairman Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma.

Promises Fight

"I'm going to fight this tax bill in the committee and, if I get licked there, I'm going to carry the fight onto the House floor," Dirksen said.

Supporting Dirksen will be Representatives Bates (Republican), of Massachusetts, who voted against the bill in sub-committee, and probably other minority members of the full committee.

Chairman Randolph, who has indorsed the sales tax previously, said he would support the Nichols subcommittee as a "matter of principle."

Several Democratic members, who outnumbered the Republicans only by three, have indicated they will go along with Dirksen rather than Nichols or Randolph because of their opposition to the sales tax.

One of these is Representative Kennedy, of Maryland, who was a member of the revenue sub-committee last year. Another is Representative Schwert, of New York, a freshman member of the Nichols subcommittee, who said he voted to report the bill with the understanding that he could opposed features of it in the fall committee.

People's Lobby Protests

Benjamin C. Marsh, executive secretary of the People's Lobby, yesterday addressed a letter to Speaker Bankhead protesting against the sales tax. He said it is opposed by "the great majority of citizens."

The full committee also is scheduled to take up the fair trade practices bill, which was held up last week upon objection of Representative Bolles (Republican), of Wisconsin.

Kennedy plans to call a meeting of the sub-committee on reorganization immediately after a second conference with President Roosevelt on the Griffenhagen plan. Some delay is expected, however, due to the international situation.

No date has yet been set for hearings to begin on the 1940 District supply bill in the Senate.

President's Peace Plea Called 'Clever Move'

President Roosevelt's request for a ten-year peace guarantee from Hitler and Mussolini was characterized yesterday as a "very clever diplomatic move" by Robert Dell, veteran Geneva correspondent for the Manchester Guardian, here to speak at 8:30 tonight at the National Press Club.

Roosevelt must expect the two totalitarian leaders to decline, Dell said, and thus place them in the wrong in the eyes of the world.

"I am convinced," he added, "that the President doesn't think their assurances are of the slightest value anyway. If they did say 'yes,' it would be very dangerous in breeding a false sense of security. Whatever promises they agreed to they wouldn't keep."

Dell will speak on "Can the Peace of Europe Be Preserved?" A discussion will follow from a panel including Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Sir Willmott Lewis, of the London Times, and Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (Republican), of Massachusetts. Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker, will preside.

Speakers Say Neutrality Act Has Failed

Thomas Says It Has Worked Against U. S. In Foreign Affairs

The United States would occupy a more favorable position in international affairs today if the neutrality act had never been enacted, Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, declared last night before the Emergency Conference of One Hundred at the Shoreham Hotel.

Praising the National Munitions Control Board for obtaining "facts on the export of munitions to form the basis for decisions," Thomas denounced the neutrality act as establishing "a rather tight prescription of action in situations which hadn't happened when the law was enacted."

Dr. Charles G. Fenwick, authority on international law, declared: "Neutrality is an attempt to reconcile political isolation and economic contact."

Stating that the act's "rigidity doesn't work," he asked, "Why can't we take a stand to protect our trade?"

Representative Lee E. Geyer (Democrat), of California, said "So far as neutrality is concerned, I don't think there is such a thing after war breaks out."

Earlier, Prof. James T. Shotwell, historian, gave the historical background of the peace movement and said the United States "cannot agree with those who advocate giving in to aggressors.

"To do so would weaken the fabric of the whole peace movement," he explained.

Felix Morley, editor of The Post, told the conference there was no reason to expect the cycle of aggression to stop unless confronted with a definite show of resistance.

If the United States and the Soviet Union take a positive stand, he emphasized, "there is chance of peace."

Chi Sigma Sorority Initiates 31 At the Carlton

Thirty-one members were initiated into Alpha Province, which includes 11 Washington chapters, of Chi Sigma, national social sorority, at ceremonies in the Carlton Hotel last night. There was a banquet and dance.

Mrs. Lillie Marie Jones, of Baltimore, national president; Miss Jo Sullivan, of Washington, national treasurer, and Mrs. Loretta McCleery, Washington, president of Alpha Province, officiated.

Those initiated were Ruth Ilisse, Lillian Lovegrove, Lou Grigsby, Rachel Moseley, Helen Simmons, Eleanor Schults, Mary Hurd, Janet Simms, Doris Whitehurst, Ann Bein, Violet Berens, Catherine De-Angelis, Ilene Henderson, Evelyn Lynch, Helen McDaniel, Eleanor Wall, Anests Kauffmann, Byrnece Anderson, Cleo Harris, Connie Ricucci, Gladys Duffy, Margaret Cayman, Helen Christen, Helen Holland, Mildred Kienle, Thelma O'Brien, Gladys White, Elizabeth Hammond, Nellie Oeschger, Ruth Randall, and Carmel Reckert.

4,000 Members Of D.A.R. Here For Convention

Delegates to Hear Speeches by Experts On National Defense

D. A. R.

Continued from Page 1.

through patriotic education, will preside.

National Defense will be the subject of an address by Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring at the opening meeting tomorrow evening in Constitutional Hall. The theme will be taken up by Walter Lippmann on Thursday afternoon and by Commander Leland P. Lovette, U. S. Navy, Friday morning.

Other addresses this week will include "Preservation of the Nation's Records," by Dr. Luther H. Evans, national director of the WPA Historical Records Survey, on Wednesday morning; "Cultural Ties That Bind," by Dr. Ben M. Cherrington, chief, Division of Cultural Relations, Department of State, on Wednesday afternoon; "Wake Up America," by Channing Pollock, on Thursday morning; and "Untrodden Ground," by Mrs. Frances Newton, on Thursday evening.

Two women members of Congress, Senator Hattie W. Caraway (Democrat), Arkansas, and Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (Republican), Massachusetts, will greet the Daughters Thursday evening. At the same session tellers will report on the election of officers, after nomination Wednesday evening and balloting Thursday.

Reports of the national officers will be presented Tuesday morning. Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., will report on her tour of the State societies, and it is expected that the Marian Anderson incident will be covered in her statement.

Outstanding on the program will be the reception at the White House Friday at 3 p. m., the banquet Friday night, and the pages' ball Tuesday night at the Mayflower Hotel.

On Tuesday evening the president general will hold a reception in Constitution Hall, after which she and members of her cabinet will visit the ball.

Arrangements have been made this year to solve the problem of what to do with husbands that come with their wives. The house committee, led by Mrs. Frank H. Towner, have arranged sight-seeing trips for them.

Capital News In Brief

To Widen Streets

Sections of two heavily-used traffic arteries will be widened from 32 to 56 feet and resurfaced under the Federal Highway Aid program, it was announced yesterday by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways.

Thirteenth street, northwest, between U street and Florida avenue, and Third street, northwest, between D and H streets, will be improved.

The work will get under way as soon as the Senate passes the District supply bill for 1940. Half the cost will be borne by District and the rest from a $560,000 Federal grant.

Horseman Arrested

A colored man was arrested yesterday for riding a horse through a red light.

Elmer Dolo Cook, 24, of 513 Fifth place northeast, arrested at Twenty-first and O streets northwest, was charged with passing a red light and posted $10 collateral for appearance in court Monday.

Ice Station Held Up

Lewis Brown, colored, of 4716 Clay street northeast, told police yesterday he had been robbed of $40 by two colored men at his ice station at 4911 Grant street northeast. One of the men threatened him with a nickel-plated revolver, he said. The robbers escaped through an alley behind the ice station.

Tunney to Entertain

Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, will be the star of a show for Washington boys Saturday, arranged by the Women's Auxiliary of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club.

The committee, headed by Miss Elizabeth Howry, expects 4,500 boys to attend. The show will begin at 9 a. m.

Members of Two State Societies in Capital Hold Dances

Post Staff Photos.

The Minnesota and Iowa State societies last night held dances, the Minnesotoans at 2400 Sixteenth street and the Iowans at the Shoreham Hotel. At left are Shirley Mahr, of Minneapolis (left), and Orien Bergquist, of Willmer, Minn., two participants in the Minnesota celebration. Above are Audrey Walsh, of New Mexico; Betty Jensen, daughter of Representative Ben Jensen, of Iowa, and Pearl Holmes, of Iowa, three revelers at the Iowa party

A Timely SALE!

Men's $2.50 to $3.95

BUSH COATS

$1.49

—The smart jacket for early sports wear . . . In natural, white and a variety of colored effects. They've 4-pocket fronts, belts all around and many with fancy backs. Well tailored of fine cotton fabrics in various weaves. Small, medium and large sizes.

Men's Store—Kann's—Street Floor

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Now Is the Time to Call for FUR STORAGE District 7200

From Now On . . . You'll "Live In"

PRINTS and SHEERS

This Group at the Specialized Price of **$10.95**

—No other fashion choice is so satisfying at this time of the year as a versatile town print or sheer! They're perfect under Spring coats now . . . later, they give you an assured chic all through the sultry days of Summer. Young, feminine, sophisticated styles of cool, wiltless navy and black rayon sheers . . . pure silk prints in multi-colored florals . . . neat, tidy patterns scattered on dark rayon chiffons and draped over separate rayon slips . . . monotone printed rayon sheers in fresh, light colors. Two typical examples sketched . . . a woman's monotone rayon print bolero model and a star-studded rayon chiffon with crisp lingerie collar and cuffs in misses' sizes.

Kann's—"Better Dress Shop"—Second Floor

One Day Only

Boys' and Students'

SLACKS..

Regular $2.95 Values!

$2.29

—Our entire stock of boys' and students' slacks reduced to this low price for Monday only! They're in light and dark shades. Pleated fronts, many with talon fasteners. Sizes 12 to 20 or 32 waists.

Boys' Store—Kann's—Second Floor

Reg. $1.15 Spring

DRESSES

For Girls and Teeners

85c

—Crisp, washable cotton shantungs and percales in dots, florals and prints! Bolero style with white blouse attached to flared skirt . . . pleated bodices and skirts . . . square necks . . . straight-lined models! Spring colors! Sizes 7 to 16.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

SAVE NOW! In This Special After-Easter

COAT CLEARANCE

Regular $10.95 Values

$8.88

—Spring's best-selling styles in this low-priced group . . . swagger, boxy, fitted and reefer types! Smartly tailored of fine wool-and-rayon and wool-and-cotton fabrics in stripes, ribs and crepey weaves. The favorite navy and black, nicely lined in rayon crepe or rayon taffeta. Sizes for juniors, misses and women.

$16.95 to $19.95 Values

$12.99

—Drastic reductions on this season's outstanding fashion successes in dress and casual coats! Beautiful all-wool and wool-and-rayon fabrics in navy, black and colorful tweeds. Fitted and flared silhouettes, boxy or flared swaggers, coats with dress-like details! Juniors', misses' and women's sizes.

$19.95 to $25.00 Values

$15.99

—Coats of masterful detail, infinitely fine workmanship . . . modeled after the newest influences from Paris designers . . . now at savings you can't afford to overlook! Wool crepes, ribbed woolens, novelty wools and candlewick woolens . . . wool tweeds in monotones, stripes and plaids. Sizes for juniors, misses and women.

Kann's—Coat Shops—Second Floor

One Day Only

Boys' $2.95 Lightweight

Corduroy Jackets

$1.44

—Bush style coats for little boys . . . they're made of extra light Hockmeyer cotton corduroy in brown or grey. 4-pocket fronts. Sizes 4 to 12.

• **Shorts to Match $1.19**

Boys' Store—Kann's—Second Floor

Help Keep a

$3.00 Size "DuBarry" Derma-Sec Formula

This Week Only at—

$1.50

—Do not let a prematurely aged throat spoil the loveliness of your face! Take advantage of this offer . . . see how DuBarry Derma-Sec Formula improves the softness and smoothness of your skin . . . how it helps to relieve the dryness which threatens a youthful throatline.

Kann's—Street Floor

Special Sale! Genuine

"KANTRUN" SILK HOSE

Irregulars of the $1.25 Grade

79¢

Pair

—Imagine, the famous "Kantrun" hose at such big savings! Their imperfections are so slight it takes a trained "inspector's eye" to find them! No mends, so there's nothing to impair their wearing quality. Even if you snag these hose on a desk or chair, the stitches are lock-knitted so a runner cannot possibly develop! Spring shades in sizes 8½ to 10½.

Kann's Street Floor

New Low Price!

"EVERSHARP"

Repeating Pencil

—You've never known such writing convenience! Just press the turret top with your thumb and a new lead pops into place. It holds 16 square leads . . . enough to last the average writer six months. Blue, red or black with silver-colored trim. Buy with an eye to gift occasions, too!

$1

Stationery Dept.—Kann's—Street Floor

KLEINERT'S

Reducing Girdles

Samples, Rejects & Irregulars of $2 to $3.50 Styles!

$1

—Hurry for these famous garments! One-piece styles of rubber-and-cotton in sizes 30 to 44. They'll go fast at this price!

Notions—Street Floor

$12.50 and $15.00 "ARTIST MODEL"

FOUNDATIONS

In a Special Sale at— **$6.95**

—We were surprised to find these lovely fashionable garments . . . and you'll be surprised at the wonderful values they represent! Three different models . . . one for the tall, slim-hipped figure; one for the full-hipped figure and one lace-lastex "Miss Today" for the slender figure. All of gorgeous rayon-and-cotton and rayon-cotton-and-silk brocade. Sizes 34 to 44. Sorry, we cannot take phone orders on these specials.

Kann's—Second Floor

High School Class of '86 Holds Reunion

15 Washington High Graduates Meet at 53d Rendezvous

Fifteen members of the Washington High School class of 1886 gathered for the annual reunion at the Arts Club last night, as they have done every year for the last 53.

Guest of honor was the principal of Central High School—which used to be Washington High School—and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Hoover.

Sing "Auld Lang Syne"

There were sons and daughters, and sons-in-law and daughters-in-law, wives and husbands of the class members also. For example, Miss Helen Campbell Williams, daughter of the class secretary, George Francis Williams, played the piano for the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and other songs. The Rev. George Butler, Episcopal rector from New Haven, Conn., son of class-member Mrs. Eleanor Johnson Butler, pronounced the invocation and played the violin. And a son-in-law of Mrs. Butler, Edward Barron, sang.

Mrs. James Henry Harper, who was re-elected class historian, reported that of the 209 members who were graduated from the school in 1886, 109 are still living. Miss Emma S. Jacobs, president for 1939, presided, and welcomed among other classmates George Herbert Ross, who came from Rutland, Vt., to attend.

Officers Elected

Mrs. William A. Bevard, first vice president was elected president to succeed Miss Jacobs. George Francis Williams was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Charles S. Davis became first vice president, and Mrs. Kate Roman, second vice president. Hervey S. Knight was elected orator, to succeed Thomas C. Barr. Allan Davis was elected poet. H. W. Dowling was named chairman of the arrangements committee.

Kills 3 Brothers, Sister and Dog, Then Slays Self

Faribault, Minn., April 15 (INS).—The killing of five wealthy aged brothers and sisters was discovered today in their farm home by a neighbor woman who came to prepare their breakfast.

A pet Collie dog lay in the yard, shot through the head.

Four of the victims apparently had been shot by the fifth, who then committed suicide. They were Augusta Goffrier, 80; Mary, 66; William, jr., 76; August, 69, and Charles W., 70. Charles was said by police to have slain the others and then committed suicide.

CARD OF THANKS.

KLUGE, HENRIETTA E. The family of HENRIETTA E. KLUGE wishes to express its heartfelt appreciation for the many kindnesses, cards and flowers sent during her recent illness.

DIED

ADAMS, LETA McLENDON. On Friday, April 14, 1939, at 2475 Kalorama rd. nw., LETA McLENDON ADAMS, beloved wife of Horatio Hearn Adams, of Dallas, Tex., and mother of Mrs. T. DeWitt Carr and Mrs. Philip Young. Services and interment Waco, Tex., on Sunday, April 16, at 4:30 p. m.

ALLEN, ROSE. On Saturday, April 15, 1939, at Georgetown Hospital, ROSE ALLEN, sister of Mrs. Ida Allen Keffer. Services from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., Tuesday, April 18, at 7 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment, Hamilton, Ohio.

BECKER, EDWIN J. On Friday, April 14, 1939, EDWIN J. BECKER, the beloved husband of Agnes Becker. Remains resting at his late residence, 3957 Fessenden st. nw. Notice of funeral later. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

BOYCE, THOMAS W. On Saturday, April 15, 1939, at his home, 5509 Ninth st. nw., THOMAS W. BOYCE, beloved husband of Lydia B. Boyce. Funeral services at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., on Tuesday, April 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

BUSHONG, JOHN FRANK. Suddenly on Saturday, April 15, 1939, JOHN FRANK BUSHONG, beloved husband of Emma Bushong, nee Boden, of 1207 Highland st. N., Arlington, Va., and father of Virginia B. Fokides, of Washington, D. C. and Elsie E. Bushong and brother of J. L. Bushong, of Manassas, Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Tuesday, April 18, at 1 p. m. Thence to Georgetown Lutheran Church, Wisconsin ave. and Volta pl. nw., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park near Falls Church, Va.

BURR, CAROLINE C. On Saturday, April 15, at her home, 7 Locks rd., Bethesda, Md., CAROLINE C. BURR, beloved wife of Harry A. Burr. Remains resting at the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Lutheran Church, Bethesda, Md., Tuesday, April 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COMBS, GEORGE. On Saturday, April 15, 1939, GEORGE COMBS, beloved husband of Henrietta Du Homel Combs. Funeral from St. Matthew's Church on Monday, April 17th, at 2 p. m. Friends and relatives respectfully invited.

DONOVAN, HENRY P. On Friday, April 14, 1939, at his residence, 211 T st. ne., HENRY P. DONOVAN, beloved husband of Gertrude Donovan. Funeral from the T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Monday, April 17, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Holy Name men of St. Martin's Church will meet at the above funeral home on Sunday, April 16, at 8:15 p. m., to recite the rosary.

FIDLER, WILLIAM A. On Thursday, April 13, 1939, at his home, Aspen Hills, Md., WILLIAM A. FIDLER. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Sunday, April 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

FOLK, THE REV. EDWARD L. On Friday, April 14, 1939, at his residence, 3902 Kansas ave. nw., The Rev. EDWARD L. FOLK, husband of the late Lucy F. Folk and father of Edward R. and Martha M. Folk. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, April 16, at 7 p. m. Graveside services on Monday, April 17, at 2 p. m., Shepherdstown, W. Va.

GARRISON, ELIZABETH WILSON. On Friday, April 14, 1939, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ELIZABETH WILSON GARRISON (nee Emmons), beloved mother of Mrs. Margaret E. Gregory and Earle W. and Oliver N. Garrison. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held Monday, April 17, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

GOODING, NELLIE MAY. On Saturday, April 15, 1939, at her home, 1303 Grace Church rd., Woodside, Md., NELLIE MAY GOODING, beloved wife of Roy C. Gooding and mother of Mrs. Evelyn Fincham, Earl Gooding and Edward Gooding and sister of Mrs. Florence Davis, Mrs. Ethel Church and Mrs. Alma Goetzinger. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, April 17, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GROVES, WILLIAM S. (BILLIE). On Saturday, April 15, 1939, at his residence, 615 M st. s.w., WILLIAM S. (BILLIE) GROVES, beloved husband of the late Mary C. Groves and brother of Mrs. Alice Weeks, Mrs. Jennie Shipmann, Benjamin G. Groves and Battalion Chief John R. Groves. Funeral from the Chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Tuesday, April 18, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

1886 Class of Washington High School Holds Reunion

Post Staff Photo.

Members of the 1886 class of Washington High School last night held their fifty-third reunion at the Arts Club. In group above (left to right) H. W. Dowling, arrangements committee chairman; Miss Emma S. Jacobs, class president; Mrs. William A. Bevard, vice president; Charles S. Davis, vice president, and Mrs. James Henry Harper, historian

Birth and Death Statistics

Deaths

Anna Sofia Pralle, 80, Garfield Memorial Hospital.
Le Roy Martin, 73, St. Elisabeths Hospl.
Freda Sacks Clayman, 75, 5450 30th st. nw.
Thomas Webster Goode, 74, Blue Plains, D. C.
Roisna Sindoni, 70, Gallinger Hospl.
Morton O. Martin, 67, Walter Reed General Hospital.
Leta McLendon Adams, 67, 2475 Kalorama rd. nw.
Johanna A. Boone, 66, 1229 Jefferson st. nw.
Milton Stuart Fairfax, 63, 1024 Girard st. ne.
Helen Errington, 61, National Homeopathic Hospl.
Emma M. Forester, 60, George Washington University Hospl.
Mary George, 58, 1855 Wyoming ave. nw.
John Murray, 54, Walter Reed General Hospl.
Thomas W. Boyce, 49, 5509 9th st. nw.
Max Lewis, 45, Emergency Hospl.
Ernest Linwood Folk, jr., Walter Reed General Hospl.
Dora Elizabeth Richman, 42, 911 7th st. se.
Joseph C. Smith, 42, Providence Hospl.
Lewis C. Mantle, 41, Mount Alto Hospl.
Helen Murphy, 5112 Connecticut ave. nw.
Karl Adolf Harnisher, 30, 650 Lamont st. nw.
Mary White, 30, 6935 Georgia ave. nw.
Anthony P. DePompa, 2, 920 K st. ne.
Infant to Lottie Rathell, 23 days, Gallinger Hospl.
Infant to Betty Reiley, 4 days, Gallinger Hospl.
James T. Duke, 52, Mount Alto Hospl.
Annie Turner, 44, 51 C st. se.
Louise Manning, 27, Providence Hospl.
Charlie Grimes, 55, 304 Q st. nw.
Louise Manning, 27, Providence Hospl.
Willie Ross, 26, 3020 Macomb st. nw.
Julia Proctor, 2, Freedmen's Hospl.
Jenie Henry, 1, 319½ F st. sw.
Infant to Thelma Vicks, 7 days, Gallinger Hospl.
Infant to Mabel Alfred, 2 days, Gallinger Hospl.
Infant to Ruth Young, Gallinger Hospl.
Infant to Mildred Weaver, Gallinger Hospl.

Births

Boyd and Marion Anders, boy.
James and Mary Baker, girl.
Henry and Rosaria Batchelder, boy.
Thomas and Elnora Brock, girl.
William and Mary Duty, boy.
Powell and Mary Gallahan, girl.
Clarence and Marian Gibson, girl.
Joseph and Mary Grabis, boy.
Joe and Helen Grim, boy.
Samuel and Elsie Hanna, girl.
James and Alice Herbert, girl.
Chester and Grace Holmes, boy.
Alfred and Leonora Hunt, girl.
Harvey and Dorothy Huxol, boy.
Bernard and Sylvia Katz, girl.
Harry and Kathryn Libert, girl.
Chester and Helen Mannakee, girl.
Bernard and Muriel Marshall, girl.
Merritt and Nellie McClear, boy.
Edward and Ruth O'Dea, girl.
Hanson and Ethel Powers, girl.
Charles and Myrtle Reamy, girl.
Robert and Faye Roane, girl.
Hyman and Rose Sachs, boy.
E. Emerson and Dorothy Snyder, boy.
Charles and Margaret Tanner, boy.
John and Margaret Taylor.
Leroy and Dolores Archer, boy.
James and Mary Baker, girl.
Harry and Lillian Beckman, girl.
George and Mary Brown, girl.
William and Mable Fry, boy.
Howard and Vera Garner, girl.
Donald and Evelyn Golladay, boy.
Luke and Barbara Graham, boy.
Edward and Rachel Hall, girl.
Carl and Jeannette Hanson, boy.
Edward and Lois Hilton, girl.
Dayton and Anne Hull, girl.
John and Josephine Hutton, girl.
Macario and Catherine Ignacio, boy.
Charles and Irene Lambdin, boy.
Ulle and Margaret Linton, boy.
Joseph and Doris Marcilliott, boy.
John and Grayce Mitchell, girl.
Herbert and Louise McCullough, boy.
Dennis and Maisie Oliver, boy.
Howard and Caroline Randolph, girl.
Thomas and Obelia Requilman, girl.
Morrill and Catherine Ross, boy.
Hugh and Margaret Saunders, boy.
George and Ethel Stamm, girl.
Patrick and Josephine Tansey, boy.
Herbert and Rae Weatherby, girl.

DIED

Passed away on Friday, April 14, 1939, at her residence, 1313 Potomac st., Georgetown, ANNA MARGARET HAYS, widow of James S. Hays, daughter of the late John T. and Sarah Dyer Coce and mother of Mrs. Louis Lowe. Funeral services at her late residence on Tuesday, April 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by the Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

HEACOCK, HARVEY E. On Saturday, April 15, 1939, at his residence, 476 4th st. n.e., Apt. 204, HARVEY E. HEACOCK. Notice of funeral later. T. Frank Murray Funeral Service, 761 11th st. se.

JACOBS, MARIA F. On Friday, April 14, 1939, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Oscar F. Messick, 1615 Cleveland st. north, Arlington, Va., MARIA F. JACOBS, beloved wife of the late Herbert C. Jacobs and mother of Samuel A., of Washington, D. C.; Guy M., of Tampa, Fla., and Granville H., of Washington, D. C., and one daughter, Mrs. Oscar F. Messick. Remains resting at the residence of her daughter, 1615 Cleveland st. north, Arlington, Va. Funeral services Monday, April 17, at 2 p. m. at Community Methodist Church, Key boulevard and Bryan st., Arlington, Va. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

JOHNSON, WILLIAM MOORE. On Saturday, April 15, 1939, at the Washington Sanitarium, WILLIAM MOORE JOHNSON, husband of Mary A. Johnson and father of Edith J. Brown, William Moore Johnson, jr., Elmer S. Johnson and grandfather of William Moore Johnson 3d, Dorothy S. Johnson and Shirley E. Brown. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

LOCKWOOD, HERBERT C. Suddenly on Saturday, April 15, 1939, at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Takoma Park, Md., HERBERT C. LOCKWOOD, of 220 Park ave., Takoma Park, Md., beloved husband of Jessie Frances Lockwood and father of Linden L. Lockwood. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw, until 10 a. m. Tuesday, April 18, and then lie in state at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Takoma Park, Md., until 2:30 p. m., at which time funeral services will be held. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MARSHALL, ALICE G. On Friday, April 14, 1939, at her home, 414 Duke st., Alexandria, Va., ALICE G. MARSHALL, wife of the late James M. Marshall. The cortege will leave the residence Sunday, April 16, at 1 p. m. Services at 3 p. m. at Lee's Church, Fauquier County, Va. Interment church cemetery. Arrangement by the Demaine's funeral home, Alexandria, Va.

MARTIN, LEROY W. On Friday, April 14, 1939, LEROY W. MARTIN, husband of the late Hannah Martin. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co., 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MATTHEWS, CHARLES MORT. On Friday, April 14, 1939, at his residence, 1425 Orren st. ne., CHARLES MORT MATTHEWS, the beloved husband of Mary E. Matthews, father of Charles E., Ellen Gladys, brother of Mrs. Emma Watson, of Vienna, Va.; Mrs. Ida Stotler, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va.; Mrs. Gertrude Buckley, of Fairfax, Va.; Mrs. Anna Harrison, of Arlington, Va. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, April 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Services by Chambers South east funeral home.

MINITOR, MARGARET C. On Friday, April 14, 1939, at Georgetown Hospital, MARGARET C. MINITOR, beloved sister of Mary A. Minitor, of the Tudor Hall Apartments. Funeral services at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, April 17, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's Church where requiem mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NORFOLK, MARY S. On Saturday, April 15, 1939, at her residence, 725 8th st. sw., MARY S. NORFOLK, the beloved wife of the late Charles K. Norfolk. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, April 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw.

PERKINS, DR. EDWARD T. Suddenly on Friday, April 14, 1939, at his residence, 1405 North Carolina ave. ne., DR. EDWARD T. PERKINS, beloved husband of Effie A. Perkins and father of Mrs. Douglas B. Horne, Mrs. Robert M. Miller and F. Olin Perkins. Remains at the Lee funeral home, Fourth st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, April 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PFALZGRAF, JACQUES. On Saturday, April 15, 1939, at Alexandria Hospital, JACQUES PFALZGRAF, aged 63 years. He is survived by five children and one brother. Funeral services at his late residence, Fairfax, Va., on Monday, April 17, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Fairfax Cemetery. Rev. Herbert A. Donovan, of Truro Episcopal Church, will officiate.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

Geo. C. Shaffer, 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 6200.

DIED

QUADE, RICHARD MARDEN. On Friday, April 14, 1939, at his residence, 5625 New Hampshire ave. ne., RICHARD MARDEN QUADE, son of Elizabeth Marden and James R. Quade. Remains resting at the above residence. Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Parish, on Monday, April 17, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

SCHMIDT, J. H. W. On Saturday, April 15, 1939, at Greenville, Ohio, J. H. W. SCHMIDT, husband of the late Eva Isabella McKeon Schmidt and father of Francis Schmidt, of Kittaning, Pa. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, April 18, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

STEELE, J. FRANK. On Friday, April 14, 1939, at his residence, 1460 Euclid st. nw., J. FRANK STEELE, the beloved husband of Lady C. Steele and father of Mrs. James W. Wescott, Miss Sally Lois Steele. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 17, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED

SWEENEY, EDWARD A. J. Members of Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, are requested to assemble at Soldiers Home Chapel on Monday, April 17, 1939, at 10:40 a. m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, EDWARD A. J. SWEENEY.

DAVID E. KISLINK, Adjutant.
MARTIN GOERL, Commander.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Quade, Richard M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Becker, Edwin J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Martin, LeRoy W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Matthews, Chas. M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Allen, Rose	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS *FUNERAL DIRECTORS*

Deeds SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS

WE FIND it easier to express ourselves in deeds rather than words . . . in the personal interest which our people show in your problems; the way our estimators save you needless expenditures; the competence with which every detail is arranged.

These personal touches—distinguish Hysong service from the "routine" type, or from those of unbecoming show or extravagance.

The finest Service is Furnished by Hysong's, yet it costs no more than ordinary service

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1300 N ST. N.W.

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of ONE MAN'S IDEAL

Every so often a man comes along who looks far beyond his own time and sees how things ought to be; such a man designed the new Funeral Home of Deal, as an appropriate setting for service—that's been a standard of excellence for over 30 years.

Why accept less than the very best—when investigation will prove that you pay no more?

FUNERAL SERVICES *naturally they are complete* Graduate up from $100

OPEN FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION AT ANY TIME!

DEAL FUNERAL HOME

4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.

816 H Street N.E.

Phone GE. 8700 (day or night) LIn. 8200

Vauclain-Pulitzer Troth Announced

Haverford, Pa., April 15 (AP).—The engagement of Miss Louise Vauclain, granddaughter of Samuel Vauclain, chairman of the board of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, to Joseph Pulitzer, jr., of St. Louis, was announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacques L. Vauclain.

Pulitzer is a member of the editorial staff of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, of which his father is publisher. He is the grandson of Joseph Pulitzer, former publisher of the old New York World.

H.C.Lockwood Dies In Takoma Park Church Basement

Herbert Clinton Lockwood, 68, of 220 Park avenue, Takoma Park, Md., died unexpectedly yesterday in the basement of the Seventh Day Adventist Church there. For 50 years he had been connected with the Review and Herald Publishing Co. in Takoma Park and Battle Creek, Mich. At the time of his death, he was foreman of the press room.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jesse Lockwood; a son, Lindon Lockwood, of Washington, and two brothers, Milton A. Lockwood, of Takoma Park, and Clifford D. Lockwood, of Battle Creek, Mich.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Seventh Day Adventist Church. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Lindbergh in Seclusion At Mother-in-Law's Home

Englewood, N. J., April 15 (U.P.).—Col. Charles A. Lindberg remained in seclusion behind a special guard tonight at the estate of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow. He has been seen to leave the estate since he arrived last night from New York.

Lindbergh is expected to go to Washington Tuesday or Wednesday to testify before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:31	High tide	5:38	6:01
Sun sets	6:45	Low tide	12:04	12:39

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, April 15, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy and rather cool Sunday, showers by night and on Monday, slightly warmer Monday, moderate northeast winds Sunday.

For Maryland—Cloudy and rather cool Sunday, showers by night and on Monday, slightly warmer Monday.

For Virginia—Showers and cooler Sunday; Monday scattered showers.

Conditions

A disturbance of increasing intensity is moving rapidly eastward over southern Newfoundland, Grand Banks, 29.40 inches, with a trough extending southwestward to the Virginia Capes. Another disturbance is moving slowly northeastward over the middle and southern Plains, Wichita, Kans., 29.56 inches, and Alpine, Tex., 29.46 inches, while a third low-pressure area is moving southeastward over Saskatchewan, Battleford, 29.70 inches. Pressure is high east of Bermuda while a high-pressure area is moving southeastward over the Province of Ontario and the North Atlantic States, Cochrane, Ontario, 30.24 inches. Pressure is high over western Canada, Kamloops, British Columbia, 30.40 inches. During the last 24 hours there have been rather heavy showers in portions of the Ohio, the lower Missouri, and middle Mississippi valleys.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 56; 2 a. m., 56; 4 a. m., 58; 6 a. m., 59; 8 a. m., 60; 10 a. m., 67; 12 noon, 70; 2 p. m., 68; 4 p. m., 63; 6 p. m., 58; 8 p. m., 57; 10 p. m., 56. Highest, 71; lowest, 55.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 59; 1:30 p. m., 48; 7:30 p. m., 87. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .06. Hours of sunshine, 1.0. Per cent of possible sunshine, 8.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 441 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since April 1, 1939, 13 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, .80 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1939, .64 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

	High. Sat.	Low. Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	71	55	57	0.06
Asheville, N. C.	74	48	70	....
Atlanta, Ga.	82	56	74	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	64	50	54	0.03
Baltimore, Md.	68	54	62	....
Birmingham, Ala.	78	62	74	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	58	40	48	....
Boston, Mass.	54	44	46	0.08
Buffalo, N. Y.	38	32	38	0.33
Cheyenne, Wyo.	50	32	48	0.07
Chicago, Ill.	44	36	42	0.05
Cincinnati, Ohio	58	50	48	2.77
Cleveland, Ohio	40	34	40	0.35
Dallas, Tex.	80	70	78	....
Davenport, Iowa	50	44	48	0.16
Denver, Colo.	46	36	46	0.17
Des Moines, Iowa	50	46	48	0.04
Detroit, Mich.	46	36	42	0.44
Duluth, Minn.	44	32	32	....
El Paso, Tex.	66	46	60	....
Galveston, Tex.	76	70	72	....
Helena, Mont.	48	44	34	....
Huron, S. Dak.	54	32	46	0.04
Indianapolis, Ind.	56	52	48	1.42
Kansas City, Mo.	68	56	62	3.48
Los Angeles, Calif.	64	50	60	....
Louisville, Ky.	70	60	68	....
Memphis, Tenn.	78	62	76	....
Miami, Fla.	80	74	76	....
Mpls.-St. P. Minn.	60	32	56	....
New Orleans, La.	80	66	76	0.11
New York, N. Y.	56	44	50	....
Omaha, Nebr.	56	48	54	0.03
Philadelphia, Pa.	60	48	54	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	52	46	48	0.19
Portland, Me.	50	38	38	0.06
Portland, Ores.	64	44	64	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	58	40	54	....
St. Louis, Mo.	70	64	62	1.02
San Antonio, Tex.	88	72	82	....
San Diego, Calif.	62	50	60	....
San Francisco, Calif.	58	48	54	....
Savannah, Ga.	82	60	70	....
Seattle, Wash.	60	46	58	....
Springfield, Ill.	52	50	50	2.77
Tampa, Fla.	86	62	76	....

Licensed to Marry

Edwin Parry Hay, 30, of 917 North Danville street, Arlington, Va., and Sylvia Patricia McCarran, 19, of Reno, Nev. The Rev. Lawrence J. Wempe.

Joseph Burns, 33, of County road, Kensington, Md., and Mary Estep, 35, of 219 T street northeast. The Rev. Thomas A. Becker, S.J.

John Joseph Haggerty, jr., 21 of Berwyn, Md., and Mattie Lou Douglas, 22, of 14 T street northeast. The Rev. Father Louis F. Miltenberger.

Dave Lowery, 34, of Youngstown, Ohio, and Luelle Armentrout, 32, of Johnstown, Ohio. The Rev. Albert J. McCartney.

Francis Lloyd Perry, 27, of 1380 C street southeast, and Beatrice Buttler, 25, of 1314 C street southeast. The Rev. Louis G. Trouch.

Olander Delos Tyler, 34, of 3019 Stanton road southeast, and Ruth Ann Crawford, 32, of 40 D street southeast. The Rev. James E. Scott.

Julius William Avont, 24, of 1112 Nineteenth street northwest, and Mabel Elliott, 25, of 1131 Twentieth street northwest. The Rev. Edgar Newton.

Joseph Roscoe Tolson, 23, of 1400-A Half street southwest, and Leola Ceccelia Tomer, 20, of 1419 Half street southwest. The Rev. M. J. O'Neill.

Robert Stephen Zaley, 24, of 3121 Thirteenth street northwest, and Ida Deloris Smith, 17, of 1402 First street northwest. The Rev. David S. Craig.

William Christopher Lipscomb, 28, of Binghamton, N. Y., and Mayme Lorna Carter, 27, of Greensboro, N. C. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Joseph Holton Jones, 43, of Wilmington, Del., and Helen LeFevre Lyon, 42, of 1740 Poplar lane, Washington. The Rev. Charles Frederick Penniman.

McClellan Williams, 40, of 2714 Quarry road northwest, and Caroline Barbar Fuchs, 36, of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. John A. Trader.

Jack Clagett, 21, of 636 F street southwest, and Katherine Blanchard, 20, of 340 Fourteenth street southeast. The Rev. George H. Bennett.

William Roy Astleford, 31, of Biloxi, Miss., and Oneta Virginia James, 29, of Moberly, Mo. The Very Rev. Noble C. Powell.

Venerando Caffi, 21, of Arlington, Va., and Helen Rosella Conklin, 18, same city. The Rev. Walter F. Cunningham.

Frank J. Frost, Active in Music, Is Dead on Coast

Friends of Frank J. Frost, 82, formerly active in music circles here, learned of his death yesterday in San Francisco on Friday night. Mr. Frost died on his way to his home in Palo Alto from a meeting of the directors of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

Former vice president of the Guaranty Trust Co., of New York, and treasurer of the Standard Oil Co. of New York, Mr. Frost retired from these posts at the age of 47, and in latter years found his chief interest in music. He was one of the group which founded the Washington National Symphony about eight years ago, and was a contributor to its support until he left Washington four years ago.

His wife, two daughters, and three sons survive.

Father Slays Daughter At Her Mother's Grave

Fulton, Ky., April 15 (AP).—A 16-year-old school girl was shot to death by her father today, police said, while the two mourned at the graveside of her mother.

Police said the father, Will Stephens, 55, of Earlington, Ky., was taken to a medical clinic with critical pistol wounds in his head and stomach. The body of the girl, Martha B. Stephens, was taken to a funeral home. No charges have been filed, pending outcome of Stephens' wounds.

Italo-Spanish Coup Rumored in Tangier

Tangier, April 15 (AP).—Rumors spread today that Italy and Spain were planning a coup in this North African international zone opposite British-ruled Gibraltar. Hundreds of Italian soldiers, it was said, arrived the past few days dressed in civilian clothes.

Reports in Tangier said these troops would join Spanish troops from neighboring Spanish Morocco in the coup.

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Post Want Ads Reach the Right People to Get Results

An overwhelming majority of Post circulation is among Washington's most-able-to-buy families. When your offer is directed to the attention of Post readers, you get speedy action, thereby lessening the cost of advertising. Switch your Want Ads to The Post, where the cost is only 40c for a two-line want ad.

Lunchroom Sold

A REAL BARGAIN—Clean little lunchroom in fine N.W. section; newly dec. with 2 rm. and bath apt., fully equip. Rent under $50. Will sell very reas. due to other bus. REp. 9667 or Box 414, Wash. Post.

House Rented

7TH ST. S.W., 810—6 rms., bath, h.w.h., gas, elec.; cellar; $40.50. 430 Fifth st. nw. L. J. Mills. NAtional 4561.

Rented in 2 Days

TAYLOR ST. NW., 720—Rm. with sleeping porch; running water; south. exp.; $5.

Help Located

WAITRESSES (2). Apply Mon., "Uncle Tom's," 6 Edmonston rd., Bladensburg, Md. GR. 4261.

Rooming House Sold on Second Day

ROOMING & APARTMENT HOUSE Southwest; 12 rms.; net income $130 per month above rent. Price $650. Mr. Rogers, 606 F N.W. MEt. 8352

Many Replies

WE NEED 4 new and used car salesmen to sell Fords and Mercurys, Zephyrs, Lincoln V-12 and guaranteed used cars. Best location in town. Transportation furnished. Only experienced men need answer this ad. See Mr. Currin at 10 a. m. 2017 Va. ave. nw., phone ME. 2818.

House Rented

SIX pleasant rooms, bath, elec. range, h.w., refrig., screened porch; situated among shade trees; garage. CH. 0571.

Furniture Sold

MISCELLANEOUS household effects; Elec. portable stove. Egypt tapstry., articles suit. beach cottage. 1125 44th pl. se.

Sold for Cash

HOTEL—27 ROOMS Right downtown; a good living for live men. Price, $750 cash. MR. ROGERS, 606 F N.W. MEt. 8352

Room Rented

C ST. NE., 128, Apt. 50—Large front room; twin beds; gentlemen or couple. $24 month. Atlantic 4553-J.

Thirty Prospects

NEARBY VA.—Charming studio cottage; 10 acres woodland, lovely view; screened dining, living porch; electric kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage; oil heat; adults only; $65. Fairfax 165-J-1.

Apartment Rented

D ST. NE., 1703—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch. $42.50. LI. 2245-W.

3 Rooms Rented

16TH ST. NW., 3114—Single rm.; southern exposure; conv. cars, bus; private family.

Found a Maid

MAID (col.); refs., exp., plain cooking, light laundry, G. h. w. 4 adults, $7 wk. Pass. uniform. Veazy st. nw. WO. 1639.

House Rented

LYON PARK, Arlington, Va.—Beautiful new, modern 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, h.-w. h., double garage, shade trees, 10 min. to White House. 3218 First rd. n. Call ME. 0540, Apt. 403.

Room Rented

NR. WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Front rm., use phone, $15; board opt. AD. 2168.

Only 40c for a Two-Line Post Want-Ad

Call the Result Number NA. 4200—Before 6 P. M.

Gridiron Wits See G. O. P. Hope If Dewey Jails Democrats

'Hamlet Bob Taft' Confronted by Townsend's Ghost

Gridiron

Continued from Page 1.

writers and newspapermen. The President and Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, often named as a leading Republican Presidential hope for 1940, made off-the-record speeches.

Clapper Told About Gavel

Raymond Clapper, columnist for Scripps-Howard and other newspapers, was installed as president of the Gridiron Club for 1939 with some advice from his next seat neighbor, President Roosevelt, on how to use his gavel. "Ray," said the Chief Executive, "if I had that gavel I'd swing it."

A short initiation skit introduced Theodore C. Alford, of the Kansas City Star, as the newest member of the Gridiron Club.

President Clapper set the tempo of the Gridiron dinner in his welcome to the guests:

"There is music in the air. And there is static, too—from an unstatic world. Rand McNally has to publish its maps now in five-star daily editions like a tabloid.

"But things are not as bad as they seem. They couldn't be. Be not afraid. All we need is confidence—or even better, an occasional dividend.

"Times Are Changing"

"In all fairness we should caution you that times are changing. The Republicans are going to carry the country in 1940 if Tom Dewey has to put every Democrat in jail. They don't intend to leave anything for the Democrats except the Supreme Court.

"Yes, times are changing. Harry Hopkins has moved to Iowa—in spirit—and Henry Wallace has moved—in the flesh to the right.

"Congress now is allowed to write its own laws—subject to the advice and consent of Jack Garner.

"There are no more rabbits in the hat. It is as empty as the pot that didn't have a chicken in it. Business is appeased—with an axe."

Isolationists Marooned

Isolationists in Congress were depicted as marooned on Guam, where they were forced to eat parrot gizzards and monkey meat. They bewailed the fact that they had become refugees as a result of their advocacy of neutrality.

"Let's go home and eat," proposed Senator Clark of Missouri.

Borah pleaded with them to remain on Guam, or to "go back and to vote to go down the road to war in order to make the White House safe for Democracy in 1940." A calendar was found showing the year to be 1940, resulting in a general scramble to return to the United States to run for re-election.

Sons Depicted

In another skit the "Three Musketeers" depicted James and Elliott Roosevelt, and John Boettiger, the President's son-in-law.

Each in turn sang about the "farmer," his two sons and the son-in-law:

"Now Jimmy to the movies went
And Elliott on the air,
And John became a publisher—
A combination rare.

"For all three ways of spreading news
And much publicity,
Were gathered to the bosom of
One happy family."

The trio related in song their recent disagreement over the Presidential candidacy of Garner and the third term, but agreed that "our hearts belong to daddy:"

"We're much too fond of happy days
For us to disagree.
The New Deal still is good enough
For me—
And me—
And me.
In movies, press and radio
We will not let it drop—
We are the Roosevelt musketeers,
One for all—and all for Pop."

Labor Peace Lampooned

The Gridiron Club also leveled its satire at the attempts of William Green and John L. Lewis to effect a labor peace. The A. F. L. president, labeled the Grand Duke of Coshocton, and the C. I. O. president, as the Earl of Alexandria, enter the stage surrounded by their senatorial flunkies after making their way through a hotel picket line. They gather to arrange peace and "to consider the fate of the American working man."

Green: "Now, John, no double-crossing. We got to stick together in order to stay apart. If we let anyone bring us together we're sunk, you and me."

Lewis: "Yes, Bill. This thing can get serious. The laboring people are getting restless."

Green: "My footman asked me this very morning for a vertical increase."

Lewis: "Shocking. The chauffeur of my second car wants a five-day horizontal week. It's an outrage."

The parley is interrupted by the hotel pickets ,breaking into the room, who claim they are organized labor. Frank Murphy, a policeman, is summoned to eject the pickets, which he does with the apologetic statement it was the first time "I ever ejected any of them."

A "business appeasement" skit pictured the efforts of the Administration, from King Arthur to the knights of the round table and the wizards of the New Deal, to prevent the death of the dragon (business) before the 1940 elections. The dragon is slumped on the stage during the colloquy covered with bandages

John of Hanes: "Sir Henry Le Morgue, I fear we have beaten this old dragon, Business, until he's all in. It looks like he's going to die on us."

Morgue: "Yes, Sir John of Hanes. That's what I have been telling King Arthur. But it doesn't seem to bother him a bit. He just smiles."

Hanes: "He's spent six years trying to kill that dragon. Just between ourselves, even the common people are getting fed up with this abuse of poor old Business." He pats the dragon, who emits a wheeze.

Appeasement Suggested

Henry Le Morgue suggests appeasement as a cure for the dragon, Business. Hanes complains that "King Arthur listens to those crackpot wizards, Eccles the Echo, Tommy the Cork and Benny the Cone." These desire to kill the dragon immediately. The suggestion is made by Morgue that the dragon be given appeasement, which Hanes interprets to mean giving "the condemned man a hearty breakfast."

As the Marine Band, which played throughout the dinner, struck up the "Wizards' Waltz," the wizards sang:

"What we want is harmony,
"Can't you understand?
"We will all co-operate and
"Keep the upper hand.

"What we want is confidence,
"Breathing spells and such;
"Let the corporations grow a
"Little—not too much."

King Arthur finally decides the dragon must be kept alive through 1940: "All right, you knights look after him, and you wizards let him alone." But as the dragon perks up the King gives him a wallop—"just so you won't forget me."

"Spirit of Fear"

In another spot the Gridiron Club gave its conception of the "Spirit of Fear." The American businessman is shown "afraid of his shadow;" William Green and John L. Lewis afraid of each other; the farmer "afraid of his friend in Congress;" the Dies investigating committee "afraid of everything;" the Democrats afraid they cannot win with Roosevelt and afraid they cannot win without him; the Republicans afraid they cannot pay the Democratic bills; European dictators "afraid of the day when fear runs out." The conclusion is that "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself," while the chorus chants:

"Hell's a-pop-pin everywhere
"Hell's a-pop-pin here.
"Keep your seats
"While the Gridiron heats
"For all we fear is fear."

Vice President Garner was presented as a Democratic hope in 1940. To the tune of "Old Man River," a chorus sang:

"He may get weary and sick of fishin'
"But nothin' on earth can stop him wishin'
"That Old Man Garner
"He just keeps running along."

An open bid was given by the regular Democrats in the Senate for Garner to step into the 1940 Presidential race:

"Step aside, you ornery New Deal guys,
"Let a bold, bad buckaroo past,
"He's the toughest hombre of any size.
"And he moves mighty fast."

And later, Garner gave this invitation to the President to retire at the end of his present term:

"Get out of town—Make way for a Texas man
"Get out of town. Be good to me please.
"Why wish me harm?
"Why not retire to your farm
"And be contented to charm
"The birds off the trees?
"Just disappear
"You worry me much too much
"And you've had your day
"Now if you stay
"You're much too Dutch
"The fear when we meet
"That you may repeat—
"Well, frankly, it's getting me down—
"So on your mark, get set,
"Get out of town."

The Republican skit starred "Hamlet Tom Dewey" and "Hamlet Bob Taft." Well-known Republicans are introduced, each vainly searching for the way to party success in 1940. Dewey and Taft declare in unison, "we need a leader." Representative Bruce Barton believes the Republicans need youth. The chorus then takes up the search:

"What we need for the G. O. P.
"What we must have for victory,
"Is just a man who never cast a vote,
"A man without a record,
"He will be just right.
"We'll provide the build-up,
"Day and night,
"For a good man nowadays is hard to find."

Finally a skull is unearthed by the searchers for a Presidential candidate. It turns out to be Dr. Townsend. The "ghost" threatened to haunt the Republicans in the 1940 campaign until "your hair stands on end" unless they took his pension issue.

Senator Vandenberg finally agrees: "The old Doc's got us. We've made so many pledges we can't turn him down. Let's nominate the ghost for President."

Then the Republicans sang:

"We'll promise them the best of everything.
"With promises we'll make the echoes ring.
"That good old dinner pail we will renew.
"And full of pension checks much larger, too."

Uncovers Slaying

NICHOLAS KREPNER, 8, of Baltimore, uncovered a murder mystery when he was hunting for a lost ball in a city sewer Friday and discovered a woman's hand and leg in the grime. A coroner's physician said the apparent murder victim had only been dead a few hours

President Seen as King Arthur Saving Business Dragon

Brother's Illness Calls Envoy Home

Mexico City, April 15 (INS).—Ambassador Daniels left the Mexican capital by plane today to visit his brother's beside tomorrow. He plans is critically ill at Goldsboro, N. C.

The ambassador will reach his brother's bedside tomorow. He plans a visit to Washington before returning to Mexico.

April Cotton Exports

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics yesterday reported that American shipments of cotton to foreign countries in the first 13 days of April were 41 per cent less than for the same period last year.

Exports in that period this year aggregated 2,892,000 bales as compared with 4,919,000 bales in the corresponding season in 1938.

U.S. Study Shows 18,909 Increase in Va. Wage-Earners

By the Associated Press.

The Department of Commerce reported yesterday the average number of wage earners in Virginia, exclusive of salaried officers and employes, increased from 113,654 in 2,241 establishments in 1935 to 132,643 in 2,384 establishments in 1937.

Wages paid climbed from $86,376,752 to $112,773,796, and value of manufactured products climbed from $697,529,672 to $908,222,316.

Danville showed the greatest increase between the two years in average number of wage earners, from 1,157 in 1935 to 10,850 in 1937. Alexandria dropped from 1,354 to 872; Charlottesville from 821 to 857; Lynchburg from 6,225 to 7,280; Newport News from 5,994 to 6,896; Norfolk from 5,834 to 5,937; Richmond climbed from 16,489 to 18,014; Staunton from 486 to 591, and Winchester climbed from 1,191 to 1,407.

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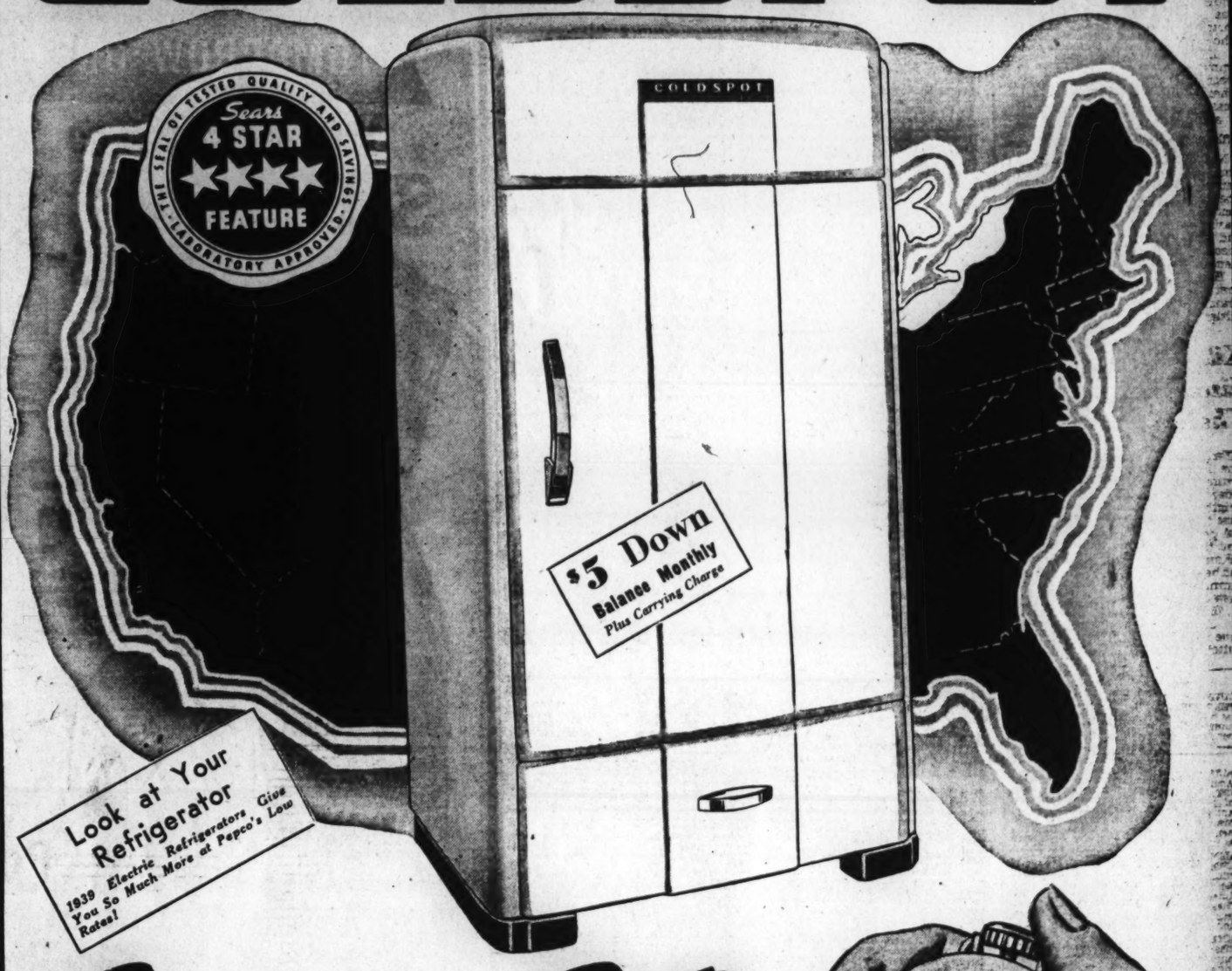
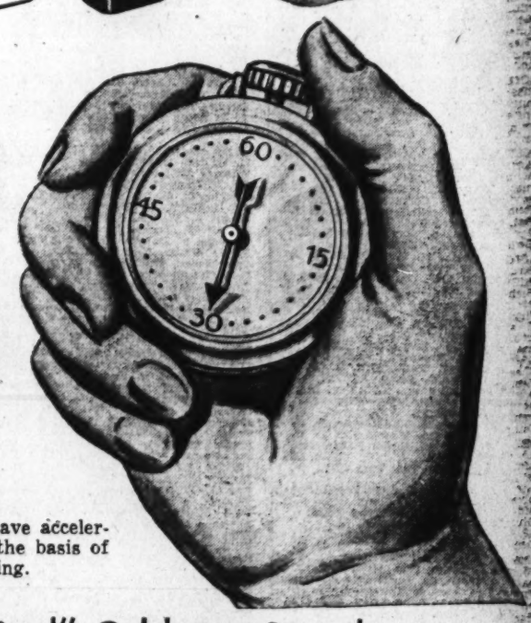
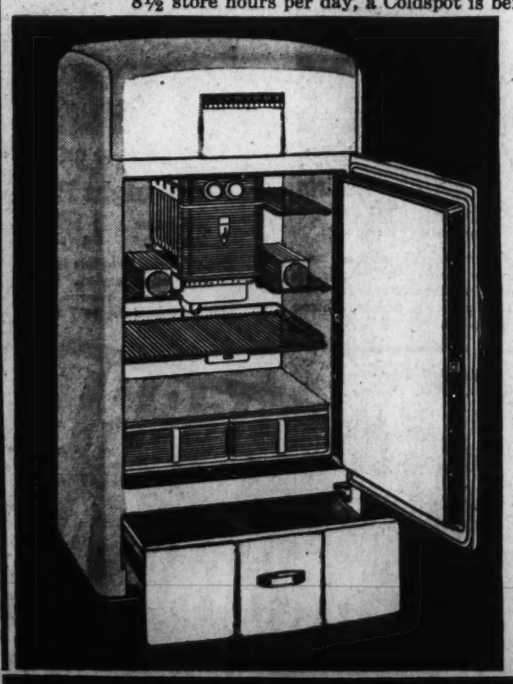
Mrs. America Buys A COLDSPOT



Every 30 Seconds!



With the nation-wide introduction of the new 1939 line of Coldspots, sales have accelerated to such an extent that all previous records are going by the boards. On the basis of 8½ store hours per day, a Coldspot is being sold every thirty seconds this Spring.



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$139.95 ★

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Plus Carrying Charge

- Coldspot all-steel frame for strength, rigidity
- All white Dulux exterior
- Porcelain enamel interior
- 3 solid inches of famous Coldex insulation
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- Shelf area of 11.5 sq. ft.
- 106 ice cubes, 9½ lbs. ice
- Automatic interior light
- 9 point cold, fast freezing
- Automatic reset defrosting
- Tip-proof rustless shelves
- 1 fly shelf, defrost shelf
- 1 improved sliding shelf, with thermometer built in
- 1 aluminum bottom shelf
- Speedex ice tray release
- 2 vegetable fresheners, fully porcelain lined
- Two 1-quart water bottles

Coldspots—Basement

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News of the Women's Clubs

By Jessie Ash Arndt

For complete news of the activities in Washington's many women's clubs, read Jessie Ash Arndt's article in The Post, today, and every Sunday, in

Section IV

List of Guests At Gridiron Dinner Here

Roosevelt, Garner and Supreme Court Justices Attend

Guests at the Gridiron dinner last night were headed by President Roosevelt.

The President of the United States.
The Vice President of the United States.
The Ambassador of France.
The Ambassador of China.
The Ambassador of Japan.
The Ambassador of Brazil.
The Ambassador of Italy.
The Ambassador of Venezuela.
The Speaker of the House of R'p'tatives.
The Secretary of State.
The Minister of Czecho-Slovakia.
The Minister of Hungary.
The Minister of Finland.
Associate Judge Pierce Butler.
Associate Justice Harlan F. Stone.
Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts.
Associate Justice Stanley F. Reed.
Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter.
Associate Justice William O. Douglas.
The Secretary of the Treasury.
The Secretary of War.
The Attorney General.
The Postmaster General.
The Secretary of Agriculture.
The Secretary of Commerce.

A

Howard Acton, Washington, D. C.
A. B. Adams, Senator from Colorado.
Charles F. Adams, Boston, Mass.
Eugene G. Adams, Edgemoor, Md.
Franklin P. Adams, Westport, Conn.
H. Phelps Adams, New York Sun.
Julius O. Adler, New York Times, N. Y.
Vincent P. Ahearn, Washington, D. C.
George D. Aiken, Governor of Vermont.
Walter Fox Allen, Newark, N. J.
Melvin T. Allpress, Silver Spring, Md.
Clifford F. Armitage, South Oranse, N. J.
Matthew C. Armstrong, Hampton, Va.
Thurman W. Arnold, Asst. Attor. Gen.
W. R. Arnold, The Milwaukee Journal.
Wilbur L. Arthur, New York City.
Clarence Aspinwall, Washington, D. C.
Harmon S. Auguste, New York City.
M. H. Aylesworth, World Telegram, N. Y.

B

G. P. Backman, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Hugh Baillie, U. P. Associations, N. Y.
Dr. Thomas F. Ball, Columbia, S. C.
Willis J. Ballinger, Washington, D. C.
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Robert Barry, New York, N. Y.
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Prentiss Bassett, Comdr. U.S.N. (ret.).
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Norman W. Baxter, Washington, D. C.
Dr. V. V. Bele, Washington, D. C.
Brian Bell, The Associated Press.
Ulric Bell, Louisville Courier-Journal.
George H. Bender, Rep. from Ohio.
Dr. E. Benes, former Pres. Czecho.
Ira E. Bennett, Washington, D. C.
C. K. Berryman, Washington Eve. Star.
Jos. T. Berryman, Wash. Evening Star.
Dr. J. Walter Bingham, Palo Alto, Calif.
B. Bingham, Louisville Courier-Journal.
H. O. Bishop, Washington, D. C.
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Gerald Blaike 2d, New York City.
S. R. Bledsoe, Washington, D. C.
Paul Block, Block Newspapers.
William Block, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.
Sumner Blossom, Amer. Magazine, N. Y.
Dr. Edgar A. Bohocock, Washington, D. C.
Cary W. Bok, Phila. Public Ledger.
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P. W. Boschem, Major General, U. S. A.
O. K. Bovard, St. Louis, Mo.
Thomas W. Brahany, Washington, D. C.
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Joseph A. Brandt, Princeton, N. J.
R. P. Brandt, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
Harold Brayman, Phila. Evening Ledger.
W. Spencer Brenizer, Washington, D. C.
Kingman Brewster, Washington, D. C.
J. S. Brookes, jr., Amer. Newsp., N. Y.
Osmun N. Brown, Providence Journal.
Constantine Brown, Washington Star.
George Rothwell Brown, King Features.
Harry J. Brown, Salt Lake Tribune.
Joseph C. Brown, Chicago, Ill.
R. W. Brown, Philadelphia, Pa.
Will Brown, Boston, Mass.
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Gene Buck, Great Neck, L. I.
H. M. C. Bryant, Washington, D. C.
E. A. Buel, Washington, D. C.
Walker S. Buel, Cleveland Plain Dealer.
E. K. Burlew, Asst. Secretary of Interior.
Thomas Burke, Washington, D. C.
Edward B. Burling, Washington, D. C.
E. H. Butler, Buffalo Evening News.
Harry F. Byrd, Senator from Virginia.
J. F. Byrnes, Senator from South Caro.

C

Robert F. Cahill, Washington, D. C.
E. D. Canham, Christian Science Monitor.
Dr. Samuel P. Capen, Buffalo, N. Y.
Geo. Carlin, United Features Syndicate.
Walter S. Carpenter, Wilmington, Del.
Richard S. Carr, New York City.
Ernest A. Carrere, New Orleans, La.
M. M. Caskie, Chm., Interst. Com. Com.
Turner Catledge, New York Times.
James F. Cavanagh, New York City.
Robert B. Choate, Boston Herald.
Howard Chandler Christy, New York City.
Wells Church, Washington, D. C.
Raymond Clapper, Scripps-How'd Newsp.
D. Worth Clark, Senator from Idaho.
Edward B. Clark, Washington, D. C.
Frank S. Clark, Brookline, Mass.
Thomas A. Clark, New York City.
Samuel D. Clyde, Swarthmore, Pa.
Edward P. Colladay, Washington, D. C.
Rex Collier, Washington Evening Star.
Wm. J. Collins, Supt. Senate Press Gall.
Dr. Dana Coman, New York City.
R. D. W. Conner, Archivist of the U. S.
Dr. Edward L. Corbett, New York City.
H. F. Corn, Washington Evening Star.
Bill Corum, New York City.
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Lee Counselman, Laytonsville, Md.
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Marvin H. Creager, Milwaukee Journal.
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D

Aled P. Davies, the Gannett Publications.
George H. Davis, pres., Cham. Com., U. S.
James J. Davis, Senator from Penn.
Charles G. Dawes, Evanston, Ill.
Harry A. DeButts, Washington, D. C.
Frederic A. Delano, Washington, D. C.
Thomas W. Dewart, New York Sun.
Thomas E. Dewey, Dist. Atty., N. Y. City.
Irving Dilliard, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
Walter E. Disney, Hollywood, Calif.
J. William Ditter, Chm. Repub. Con. Com.
Arthur J. Dodge, Washington, D. C.
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Donald W. Douglas, Santa Monica, Calif.
Judge James W. Douglas, Jeff. City, Mo.
Joseph Driscoll, Herald Tribune, N. Y.
Hugh A. Drum, Major General, U. S. A.
Lammont du Pont, Wilmington, Del.
George Durno, International News Serv.

E

Felix E. Early, Arlington, Va.
Stephen T. Early, Secretary to the Pres.
Fred East, Washington, D. C.
Joseph B. Eastman, Interstate Com. Com.
Martriner S. Eccles, Chm. Fed. Res. Sys.
Hubert E. Echele, St. Louis, Mo.
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M. S. Eisenhower, Washington, D. C.
J. M. Elizalde, Res. Com. from Philip'es.
A. D. Emmart, the Sun, Baltimore, Md.
Richard S. Emmet, New York City.
Morris D. Ervin, Cincinnati Times-Star.
J. Fred Essary, Baltimore Sun.
James L. Evans, Washington, D. C.
R. M. Evans, Administrator, AAA.
Silliman Evans, Tennesseean, Nashville.

F

F. C. Fairbanks, Indianapolis News.
Carter Field, Bell Syndicate.
Earl N. Findley, U. S. Air Services Mag.
Oscar E. Findling, Grosse Pointe, Mich.
John M. Fisher, Chicago Tribune.
J. F. Fitzpatrick, the Salt Lake Tribune.
Louis Flader, Photo-Engravers Bulletin.
David Fleischer, St. Louis, Mo.
Robert V. Fleming, Washington, D. C.
Henry P. Fletcher, New York City.
Alfred J. Flynn, Wall Street Journal.
Benjamin F. Foley, Newark, N. J.
Mark Foote, Booth Newspapers.
Samuel W. Fordyce, St. Louis, Mo.
James V. Forrestal, New York City.
Julius Frandsen, United Press, Wash.

G

Edwin W. Gableman, Cincinnati Enquirer.
John B. Gaze, Kansas City, Mo.
Floyd George, Washington, D. C.
Earl Godwin, Pres. White House Cor. As.
Edgar J. Goodrich, Washington, D. C.
Mark L. Goodwin, Dallas News.
Max Gordon, New York City.
John Gould, New York Times, N. Y.
Walt. Graham, Res., Trib., Des Moines.
Dwight H. Green, Chicago, Ill.
William Green, president, A. F. of L.
Charles O. Gridley, the Denver Post.
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Weston B. Grimes, Minneapolis, Minn.
Charles S. Groves, the Boston Globe.
John Groves, Fairfax, Va.
Joseph F. Guffey, Senator from Penn.

H

Arthur Hachten, pres., Nat. Press Club.
Carl S. Hallauer, Rochester, N. Y.
Charles A. Halleck, Rep. from Indiana.
Edwin A. Halsey, Secretary of Senate.
Jefferson M. Hamilton, Baltimore, Md.
John Hamilton, Chm., Repub. Nat. Com.
Clarence F. Hancock, Rep. from N. Y.
John W. Hanes, Undersec. of Treasury.
Pat Harrison, Senator from Mississippi.
Thomas C. Hart, Adm., Gen. Board, USN.
Don W. Harter, Rep. from Ohio.
George Hartford, Chicago Daily News.
Henry J. Haskell, Kansas City Star.
William Hassett, White House.
Arthur Hathaway, Detroit News, Detroit.
C. H. Hathaway, Pittsburgh, Pa.
W. W. Hawkins, Scripps-Howard papers.
Jay G. Hayden, Detroit News.
Charles D. Hayes, Washington, D. C.
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H. C. Heinz, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dr. Joseph M. Heller, Washington, D. C.
J. Thilman Hendrick, Washington, D. C.
Raymond Z. Henle, Pitts. Post-Gazette.
M. E. Hennessey, Boston Globe, Boston.
Arthur S. Henning, Chicago Tribune.
Clyde L. Herring, Senator from Iowa.
Dr. Arthur E. Hertzler, Halstead, Kans.
Charles D. Hilles, New York City.
Frederic W. Hilles, New Haven, Conn.
Joseph H. Himes, Washington, D. C.
Paul Hodges, Cleveland News.
Paul G. Hoffman, South Bend, Ind.
Frank J. Hogan, Pres., American Bar As.
Kenneth C. Hogate, Wall Street Journal.
Thomas Holcomb, Maj. Gen., Com. USMC.
Rufus C. Holman, Senator from Oregon.
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A. P. E. Horn, Washington, D. C.
Frank K. Houston, New York City.
William W. Howes, First Asst. Post. Gen.
Howard Hughes, New York City.
Emil Huria, Washington, D. C.
William H. Husband, Washington, D. C.

I

Don Iddon, London Daily Mail.
Lloyd Irving, Chester, Pa.
Carlos Lindler Israels, N. Y. C.

J

J. D. Jackson, New Haven Register.
Philip Jackson, Journal, Portland, Oreg.
Marquis James, Pleasantville, N. Y.
Frank R. Jelleff, Washington, D. C.
Herbert A. Johnson, Christian Science M.
Hugh S. Johnson, Brig. Gen., U. S. A.
Otis H. Johnson, Washington, D. C.
Pyke Johnson, Washington, D. C.
Alexander F. Jones, Washington Post.
Charles A. Jones, Washington, D. C.
Charles L. Jones, New York City.
Jesse H. Jones, Recon. Finance Corp.
Walter Jones, Baltimore, Md.
Theo. C. Joslin, Wilmington, Del.

K

J. Walter Karsner, Washington, D. C.
Milton Katz, Washington, D. C.
Oliver J. Keller, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.
Edward J. Kelly, Mayor of Chicago.
Clement Kennedy, Swampscott, Mass.
Jack Kennon, Cleveland News, Cleveland.
John H. Kent, Washington, D. C.
Charles P. Kexer, Washington, D. C.
Bernard Kilgore, Wall Street Journal.
John Reed Kilpatrick, New York City.
Rollin Kirby, New York World-Telegram.
A. H. Kirchhofer, Buffalo Evening News.
Edward Klauber, New York City.
Fletcher Knebel, Cleveland Plain Dealer.
William E. Knight, Green River, Vt.
Frank Knox, Chicago Daily News.
Howard J. Klossner, RFC.
Frank W. Kridel, New York City.
Arthur Krock, New York Times.

L

John T. Lambert, Boston, Mass.
Robert R. Lane, Newark Evening News.
John A. Latue, Cincinnati Enquirer.
John O. LaGorce, Nat. Georraphic Mag.
Dr. Huron Lawson, Washington, D. C.
Paul R. Leach, Chicago Daily News.
Paul R. Leach 2d, Journal, Wilm., Del.
Wm. D. Leahy, Adm., Chief, Nav. Op.
John L. Lewis, President, C. I. O.
Sir Wilmott Lewis, London Times.
Charles Porterfield Light, Wash., D. C.
G. Gould Lincoln, Wash. Evening Star.
Ernest K. Lindley, Washington, D. C.
Paul E. Lockwood, New York City.
Albert I. Lodwick, New York City.
Thomas A. Logue, Sec. Int. Affairs, Pa.
Scott W. Lucas, Senator from Illinois.
Charles T. Lucey, World Telegram, N. Y.
A. L. Lynn, Washington, D. C.
Eugene Lyons, New York City.

M

Alvan Macauley, Detroit, Mich.
C. William Mahnken, New York City.
Thomas Mann, New York City.
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Langdon P. Marvin, New York City.
Frank Mason, New York City.
Guy Mason, Washington, D. C.
Earl Chapin May, New York City.
Leo C. May, Washington, D. C.
A. Kiefer Mayer, Indianapolis, Ind.
Stewart McDonald, Fed. Housing Adm.
J. H. McGraw, jr., McGraw-Hill Pub.
Paul B. McKee, Portland, Oreg.
B. M. McKelway, Wash. Evening Star.
Thomas W. McKnew, Nat. Geogr. Mag.
Charles L. McNary, Senator from Oreg.
D. H. McNeal, Washington, D. C.
Marshall McNeil, Scripps-Howard Newsp.
Lowell Mellett, Alexandria, Va.
Carroll B. Merriam, RFC.
George S. Messersmith, Asst. Sec. State.
Eugene Meyer, Washington Post.
Simon Michelet, Washington, D. C.
Dr. George Michell, Peoria, Ill.
Charles Michelson, Washington, D. C.
Harian Miller, Washington Post.
Lee G. Miller, Scripps-Howard Newsp.
Paul D. Miller, New York City.
Paul Miller, Associated Press, Phila.
Sherman Minton, Senator from Indiana.
Mike Monroney, Rep. from Oklahoma.
William Montgomery, Washington, D. C.
Blair Moody, Detroit News.
James H. Moore, New York City.
William E. Moore, Sun, Baltimore, Md.
Edward C. Moran, U. S. Maritime Com.
Dr. William A. Morgan, Wash., D. C.
Edgar Morris, Washington, D. C.
Edgar Morris, jr., Washington, D. C.
C. M. Morrison, Phila. Eve. Pub. Ledger.
Tudor Morsell, Chevy Chase, Md.
William C. Murphy, jr., Phila. Inquirer.
George A. Myers, Washington, D. C.
John F. Myers, Washington, D. C.

N

A. M. Nevius, Washington, D. C.
Fleming Newbold, Wash. Evening Star.
Robert E. Newby, Washington, D. C.
A. G. Newmeyer, Washington, D. C.
Robert L. Norton, Boston Post.
Barnet Nover, Washington Post.
Frank B. Noyes, Wash. Evening Star.

O

Robert L. O'Brien, Washington, D. C.
P. A. O'Connell, Boston, Mass.
Msgr. David T. O'Dwyer, Catholic Univ.
John C. O'Laughlin, Army & Navy Jour.
John T. O'Rourke, Wash. Daily News.

P

George B. Parker, Scripps-Howard Newsp.
Robert H. Patchin, New York, N. Y.
Joseph M. Patterson, N. Y. Daily News.
Paul Patterson, Sun, Baltimore.
Richard C. Patterson, jr., Asst. Sec. Com.
A. Harding Paul, Washington, D. C.
Claude Pepper, Senator from Florida.
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George D. Perry, Saginaw News.
Glen Perry, New York Sun.
John H. Perry, West. News. Un., N. Y. C.
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Campbell Pilcher, New York City.
Clarence F. Pollock, Washington, D. C.
Count Alfred Potocki, Lancut, Poland.
Ellis G. Potter, Newark, N. J.
P. L. Prentice, Life and Time Magazines.
Byron Price, Associated Press.
Joseph M. Pusey, Wilmington, Del.

Q

T. J. Qualters, Washington, D. C.
Richard R. Quay, Washington, D. C.
Oliver A. Quayle, jr., Washington, D. C.
Ralph H. Quinn, Cincinnati Enquirer.

R

A. A. D. Rahn, Minneapolis, Minn.
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Sam Rayburn, Representative from Texas.
William F. Raymond, Washington, D. C.
A. F. Reeves, Washington, D. C.
William A. Reynolds, Cleveland, Ohio.
Franklin Richardson, Washington, D. C.
J. O. Richardson, Ad., Ch., Bur. of Nav.
J. S. S. Richardson, Washington, D. C.
Donald Richberg, Washington, D. C.
Charles F. Risk, Representative from R. I.
B. H. Roberts, Washington, D. C.
Roy A. Roberts, Kansas City Star.
Charles Rogers, Manhattan, Kans.
Kenneth Romney, Sgt. at Arms, H. of R.
Charles G. Ross, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
George Rublee, Washington, D. C.
Louis Ruppel, New York City.

S

L. Saltonstall, Gov. of Massachusetts.
W. Sammons, Who's Who, Chicago, Ill.
H. Sandager, Rep. from Rhode Island.
David Sarnoff, New York City.
C. M. Saunders, C. Patriot, Ja'kson, Mich.
W. N. Schaefer, Washington, D. C.
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Randolph Shaw, Washington, D. C.
Ethan A. H. Shepley, St. Louis, Mo.
Duke Shoop, Kansas City Star.
Jouett Shouse, Washington, D. C.
K. F. Simpson, R. N. Committeem., N. Y.
K. L. Simpson, the Associated Press.
A. J. Sinnott, Newark Evening News.
H. Slattery, Undersecretary of Interior.
George Sloane, Warrenton, Va.
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R. H. Smith, Roanoke, Va.
E. C. Snyder, Washington, D. C.
Peter F. Snyder, Silver Spring, Md.
Harry P. Somerville, Washington, D. C.
J. Sorrells, Scripps-Howard Newspapers.
Herbert B. Spackman, Media, Pa.
B. O. Sprague, Savannah, Ga.
G. B. Springston, Washington, D. C.
Dr. Camp Stanley, Washington, D. C.
E. W. Starling, Washington, D. C.
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Heath Steele, New York City.
Edwin C. Steffe, Washington, D. C.
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D. J. Sterling, the Journal Pland, Oreg.
Leonard P. Steuart, Washington, D. C.
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G. Stimpson, the Houston Post.
T. L. Stokes, Scripps-Howard Newspapers.
N. Straus, Chm. U. S. Housing Authority.
Clarence K. Streit, New York Times.
James A. Sullivan, Washington, D. C.
M. Sullivan, N. Y. Herald-Tribune Syn.
A. H. Sulzberger, New York Times, N. Y.
G. T. Summerlin, C. Protocol, State Dept.
J. P. Summerscale, Com. S. British Emb.
H. Suydam, Newark Evening News.
N. H. Swanson, the Eve. Sun, Baltimore.
M. S. Szymczak, Federal Reserve System.

T

Robert A. Taft, Senator from Ohio.
H. M. Talburt, Washington Daily News.
Dr. W. Tannenberg, Couns. German Emb.
W. G. Taylor, the Boston Globe, Boston.
M. Thistlewaite, Indianapolis News.
Corcoran Thom, Washington, D. C.
E. E. Thompson, Washington, D. C.
F. I. Thompson, Fed. Comm. Commision.
Will H. Thompson, Indianapolis, Ind.
Elliott Thurston, Washington, D. C.
B. Timmons, the Houston Chronicle.
Alton P. Tisdel, Washington, D. C.
Charles T. Tittmann, Washington, D. C.
Howe Totten, Baldwin, Md.
J. G. Townsend, jr., Sen. from Delaware.
Douglas Tschiffely, Washington, D. C.
Ray Tucker, Washington, D. C.
Joseph P. Tumulty, Washington, D. C.
Joseph P. Tumulty, jr., Washington, D. C.
Charles L. Tutt, jr., Flint, Mich.
M. E. Trydings, Senator from Maryland.

U

C. G. Underhill, Buffalo Evening News.

V

A. H. Vandenberg, Sen. from Michigan.
R. A. Van Orsdel, Washington, D. C.
E. Venerable, Ex. Sec. Rep. Com.
John C. Vincent, Washington, D. C.

W

Charles S. Walker, North Anson, Me.
Ernest G. Walker, Washington, D. C.
Arthur Walsh, West Orange, N. J.
Gerald A. Walsh, Washington, D. C.
David I. Walsh, Senator from Mass.
John K. Walsh, Kalamazoo Gazette.
Frahklin Waltman, jr., Wash., D. C.
Albert L. Warner, Washington, D. C.
Dr. C. F. Warner, Washington, D. C.
E. D. Warner, Boston, Mass.
L. C. Warren, Rep. from North Carolina.
E. M. Watson, Brig. G., Sec. to President.
Paul Weir, the Associated Press.
H. L. West, Washington, D. C.
Vernon E. West, Washington, D. C.
Dan. H. Wheeler, Chevy Chase, Md.
James S. Whitcomb, Detroit News.
D. A. While, Representative from Ohio.
T. J. White, Hearst Publications.
W. H. White, jr., Senator from Maine.
W. A. White, Pres. Am. Soc. Newsp. Ed.
Rozer J. Whiteford, Chevy Chase, Md.
J. R. Wiggins, St. Paul Pioneer Press.
Shelby Wiggins, New York City.
A. Wiley, Senator from Wisconsin.
William F. Wiley, Cincinnati Enquirer.
G. S. Wilcox, N. Y. Herald-Tribune.
E. M. Williams, United Pr. Associations.
Sam B. Williams, Electrical World.
Wendell L. Willkie, New York City.
C. E. Wilson, New York City.
George H. Wilson, Washington, D. C.
Lyle C. Wilson, United Press, Assns.
R. L. Wilson, Des Moines Reg. & Tribune.
R. C. Wood, Washington, D. C.
Lewis Wood, N. Y. Times.
Lee M. Wooduff, Grand Rapids Press.
Frank Wozencraft, New York City.
J. L. Wright, Buffalo Evening News.
Orville Wright, Dayton, Ohio.
T. Paul Wright, New York City.
Wilson Wyatt, Louisville, Ky.

X

Henry Xander, Washington, D. C.

Y

Roy A. Young, Brookline, Mass.
John Russell Young, Washington Star.

Budget Head Gets Commission

Harris & Ewing.

Harold Smith, new Director of the Budget, received his commission yesterday from President Roosevelt. Attorney General Frank Murphy, who indorsed Smith for the post, is shown in center

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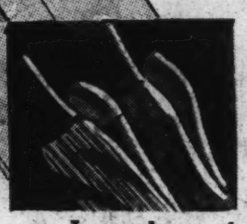

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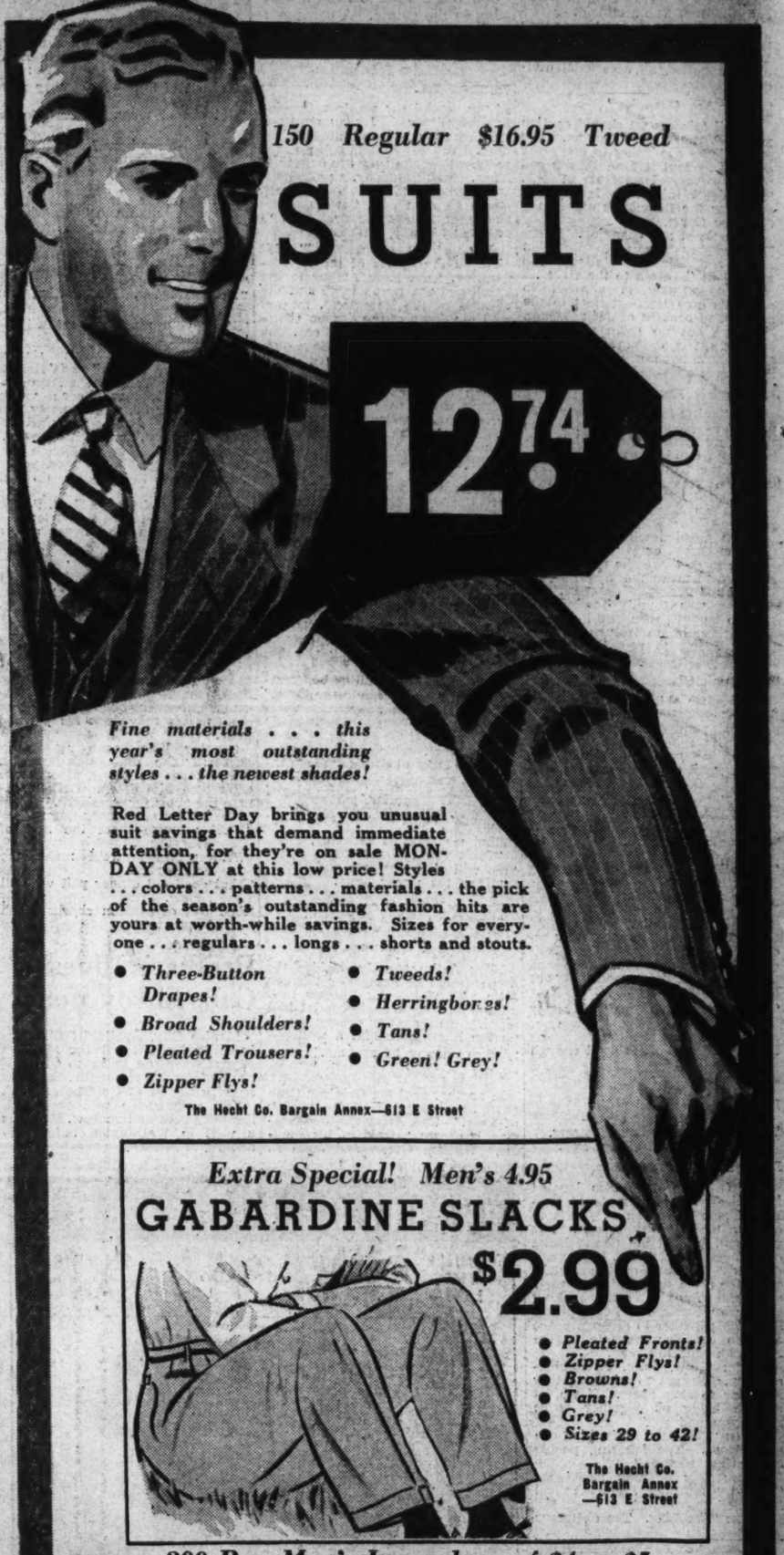

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Johnstown Wins at Jamaica; El Chico Beaten

SECTION II | Sports Baseball

The Washington Post

Sports Racing | SECTION II

X**** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1939

Leonard and Ortiz Beat Orioles for Nats, 2-1

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

At this time of year it is customary, if silly, to predict where the respective big league ball clubs will finish when the pennant races come to a stop six months hence. By way of displaying that this department is not completely cured, we haul off and give you this long-distance forecast of the American League finish:

1. New York (why not?)
2. Boston (sorry, Cronin).
3. Cleveland (giving third place back to the Injuns).
4. Washington (surprise!).
5. Detroit (will explain later).
6. Chicago (why not?)
7. St. Louis (they ain't changed much).
8. Philadelphia (if they're still in the league).

It's an old axiom that anything can happen in baseball, but even the axiom would blush if any club knocked off the Yankees this season. As far as any club can have a lock on the pennant, the Yankees seem to have it. They have the best pitching, the best catching, the best outfield, the best defense and their hitters—well, their hitters are the best, too.

POVICH

Much has been made of the decay of Lou Gehrig at first base, but the Yankees struggled along pretty well last season with a slowed-up Gehrig who failed to hit .300 for the first time in his life. And they still have Ruffing and Gomez, and DiMaggio and Dickey and Crosetti and Rolfe. The Yanks are 2-to-5 shots in the opinion of Jack Doyle and that ought to be significant enough.

Up in Boston they are making great claims for the Red Sox of 1939. They are talking about a rookie outfielder named Ted Williams and a rookie third baseman named Jim Tabor. And there is evidence that they have something in that pair. But there are a few disturbing features about the Red Sox nevertheless.

For example, what are they going to use for pitchers? Jack Wilson and Jim Bagby are a nice pair, but Lefty Grove still has that stabbing pain in his arm. Joe Cronin bought up Jake Wade, Elden Auker, Dennis Galehouse and Monte Weaver during the winter, but they never were any balls of fire. And Woodrow Rich, their supposed rookie sensation, is still a very much untried young man.

Red Sox, at Peak of Power, Trailed Yanks

Besides, in a year when Joe Cronin and Jimmy Foxx had the grandest seasons of their careers at bat—last year—the Red Sox finished nine games to the rear of the Yankees. Cronin and Foxx don't figure to be improved ball players. And when the Sox traded Ben Chapman to the Indians, they traded off a .340 hitter.

Cleveland ought to be a better ball club this year, although its tendency to collapse in the late months of every season will always make the Indians a bad betting risk. Bob Feller and Mel Harder are as potent a pair of pitchers as there is in the league and if Johnny Allen recovers from his knifed elbow the Indians' pitching staff may outrank the Yankees. There's power in that Cleveland outfield, with Jeff Heath, Earl Averill and Bruce Campbell aiming at the short rightfield fence. Incidentally, the Indians might do very well, indeed, if they could carry that fence around the league with 'em. They still have an infield problem, too.

Well, that brings us down to the club we think will finish in fourth place. And in that position we are taking a flier on the Nats, a club that is held in some contempt by critics generally. Bucky Harris' pitching may be a loadstone about his neck, as is generally attested, but that is by no means certain.

Improved Pitching Will Lift Nats a Notch

It is, in fact, the improved pitching of the Nats that prompts us to consign them to the first division this year. Improved pitching from Jimmy DeShong and Joe Krakauskas, chiefly. DeShong, unless our eyes fail us, has made a remarkable recapture of the fast ball that stamped him a swell pitcher three years ago, and Krakauskas seemingly has found the groove for his fast ball.

There'll be pitching help, too, from the able Dutch Leonard, and Pete Appleton. And we are not disposed as yet to laugh off the Latins—Alex Alexandra and Rene Monteagudo. And a young fellow they left down there in Charlotte for a brief spell, Walter Masterson, will be back to show American League hitters a sweet fast ball. It won't be the pitching Bucky Harris will worry about, methinks. It'll be the lack of long-distance hitters and his outfield defense.

The club we think the Nats will beat out for a first-division berth is the Detroit Tigers. For all their power, we don't like the Tigers. Theirs may be the weakest-hitting outfield in the big leagues with Pete Fox the only tried performer. And the Tigers are gambling, too, on a rookie shortstop. Frank Croucher may be tolerable enough in the field, but there is grave doubt that he will hit acceptably.

We don't like the Tigers' pitching either. Their pitching strength starts and stops with Tommy Bridges. Del Baker is leaning heavily on the doubtful arm of Schoolboy Rowe, and there are indications that Freddie Hutchinson, their $50,000 purchase, is a $50,000 flop. Fellows like Roxie Lawson and Harry Eisenstatt and Dizzy Trout may not take the Tigers far.

The White Sox, Browns and Athletics apparently have already found their niches in the 1939 race. It will be just as difficult for the White Sox to finish above sixth place as it will be for them to finish lower. They're a better ball club than the Browns and A's, but losing Monte Stratton they're not as good as the Tigers or Nats. They are shy on pitching, catching and power at bat.

The Browns will go as far as Buck Newsom and Howard Mills will take them. They're the only two big league pitchers on the club. Which gives the Browns a plurality of two over the Athletics. Which is why the Athletics will finish eighth.

Society Folk See Perfect Jumping Form at Middleburg Hunt Meet

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin.

The gallery was treated to a thrilling spectacle of three horses taking a jump in perfect unison during yesterday's first race at Middleburg. In the lower picture (left to right) Count Jerzy Potocki, Polish Embassy official; Mrs. Jock Whitney and Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., compare notes between events (See Story Page 3.)

Rick Ferrell Hurts Finger; Lewis Sick

Score Results When Case Tries to Steal Occupied Base; Cuban Winning Pitcher

By Shirley Povich.

Manager Bucky Harris sent a change of pace against the Baltimore Orioles yesterday—slow-balling Dutch Leonard for six innings and fast-balling Roberto Ortiz for three—and it worked out very nicely. It worked out as a 2-to-1 victory for the Nats.

But the ball game was Harris' only source of joy during the afternoon. Twice, within a few hours, the Nats were stricken by the illness and injury jinx. Third Baseman Buddy Lewis was confined to his lodging with a troublesome sore throat that may remove him from the opening-game line-up, and Catcher Rick Farrell suffered an injury to his throwing hand.

Lewis was among the missing when the Nats reported for pre-game practice and doctors were dispatched to his hme. The club physician diagnosed his illness as a bronchial ailment and was not certain that Lewis would be ready for action against the Yankees on Monday.

Ferrell's Finger Split

Ferrell, the Nats' No. 1 catcher, was forced out of the game five minutes after the start. A foul tip off the bat of the second hitter, Gene Corbett, of the Orioles, collided with the index finger of the catcher's right hand and split the nail. Ferrell, however, is expected to be in the opening-game line-up.

Getting back to the ball game, the Nats won it virtually despite themselves. Their winning margin evolved from a bit of daffy base running by George Case in the third inning. Case attempted the can't-be-done feat of stealing third base with the base occupied. So surprised were the Orioles by his daring that they left home plate uncovered while running down Case, and Angelo Giuliani scored from third with the important run.

Wright's Single Wins

Taft Wright was the hero of the Nats' second run. He drove it across the plate in the eighth inning with a smashing single to right, to break a 1-1 tie.

But the 500 fans at the ball game had eyes chiefly for big Roberto Ortiz, the large Cuban rookie Harris unveiled for the first time at Griffith Stadium. In fact, Ortiz was attracting more attention while warming up than were the other athletes on the playing field.

And it was not exactly a displeasing impression that Ortiz made on the gathering. Pitching the seventh, eighth and ninth, he displayed the speed that baseball correspondents had been acclaiming in the South. He allowed one hit and one run in his three-inning turn, struck out one batter and walked one.

Big Leonard, however, was the Nats' pitching hero. Working the

See NATS, Page 6, Column 4.

Fitzsimmons Saddles 2 Jamaica Winners

Noted Trainer Sends Gilded Knight To Post to Defeat El Chico, Then Comes Back Victor in Paumonok Handicap

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 15.—The Kentucky Derby winter books were given a kicking around today as the favored El Chico was beaten for the first time and the big bay Johnstown waltzed in with a six-length victory before a crowd of 20,000 which turned out for Jamaica's opening day.

To Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, the gray little master-mind, went the honors on both counts. He saddled the Wheatley Stable's Gilded Knight, the colt which handed Chico the first defeat in that little redhead's racing career.

Then, in the featured $7,500 added Paumonok Handicap, he sent Johnstown to the post and the Belair Stud's long-striding hopeful won all by himself.

Meade Fails to Score

For both colts it was the first start since their "coming of age," although they ran in different races, both were asked to go about 6 furlongs, Chico in an overnight allowance. As a 2-year-old, El Chico, William Ziegler, jr.'s little chestnut, won seven straight races and $84,100, twice beating Johnstown.

Today things were different for them, however. They were also a lot different for Don Meade, the jockey who was barred from riding for three years because he bet on mounts other than his own, and who returned to the turf this winter by riding 91 winners during the Florida season.

The jocket club granted him a license to ride in New York only last week and today was his comeback start. He rode in six of the seven races and, although finishing in the money four times, he never got close to the winner's circle.

The crowd was one of the largest to turn out for opening day in the

See JAMAICA, Page 4, Column 6.

Terps Beaten On Diamond, Win Lacrosse

Blanked by Michigan Nine, 6.0; Liners Rout St. John's, 20 to 6

By Jack Munhall.

Held to four scattered hits and blanked, 6-0, by the Michigan nine, the University of Maryland salvaged a split in its second double-header of major spring sports at College Park yesterday with a surprisingly decisive, 20-6, lacrosse victory over St. John's of Annapolis.

More than 4,000 spectators, many of whom remained in an increasingly heavy rain for the second half of the lopsided but rough lacrosse match, saw the twin bill which produced Maryland's fourth baseball setback against five triumphs, and the fifth straight success for its great stick squad.

In winning its only game of a three-day Washington trip, Ray Fishers' Wolverine nine convincing-

See MARYLAND, Page 5, Col. 5.

Post, WJSV, General Mills To Broadcast Nat Games

Johnson to Give Play-by-Play of Home, Road Contests

Back in Washington's baseball line-up as the 1939 opening approaches is the old triumvirate of former years, those three veterans who bring you news of the Nats' games at home and abroad—The Washington Post, Station WJSV and General Mills.

Once again, The Post, General Mills and Station WJSV are combining their forces to provide Washington fans with daily radio accounts of the Washington club wherever it may be playing.

Arch McDonald this year will not grace the Wheaties-sponsored program. Departed for larger fields in New York, McDonald has been replaced on the Washington scene by a transcendant figure in the baseball life of the Nation. At the microphone on the Wheaties-WJSV-Post broadcast will be Walter Johnson, famed pitching idol of the Nats in former years.

Johnson will broadcast each detail of the game as it unfolds itself at Griffith Stadium, bringing to the microphone his wealth of baseball knowledge, his keen perception of tactics on the field, and a folksy manner of speech which has charm in itself.

Aiding Johnson in the broadcasts will be Bill Slocum, jr., son of the famous New York baseball writer. Young Slocum, himself a former correspondent with the New York teams, will broadcast the pre-game picture and summarize between innings.

When the Nats are on the road, Johnson will be receiving by direct wire from major league press boxes, the pitch-by-pitch description by Shirley Povich, Washington Post staff baseball writer and columnist. Through the facilities of The Post radio listeners will be acquainted with every detail on the field of play.

The popular "Man of the Month" feature of last year will also be renewed by The Post and Station WJSV.

WALTER JOHNSON

California Beats Washington Crew By Seven Lengths

Oakland, Calif., April 15 (AP).—Eight brawny oarsmen and a dynamic coxswain, comprising one of the greatest crews in the history of the University of California, sounded a stirring rowing challenge to the country today by defeating Washington by seven lengths in their annual regatta.

Six lean years were swept aside on the wind blown waters of Oakland estuary as the California Stalwarts, rowing with a precision reminding of the Olympic championship crew of 1932, shot under the bridge marking the finish line to the toots and sirens of watercraft and the cheers of 20,000 spectators.

The time for the 3-mile grind was 14:48.4, a new course record. The old mark of 14:53.8 was set by the 1931 Washington crew.

Dodgers Hand Yanks Fifth Setback, 4-3

Brooklyn, April 15 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers maintained their status today as the team that can beat the Yankees. They turned back the world champions, 4 to 3, for their fifth victory in their last six clashes with the Yanks. One game ended in a tie.

A crowd of 15,581 saw the Dodgers bunch four straight singles off Monte Pearson behind two walks, to do all their scoring in the sixth inning. Red Ruffing pitched the first four innings and gave up only three hits.

Van Mungo worked six innings for Brooklyn in encouraging style. He allowed one run and three hits. Hugh Casey finished up and was stung for a homer by Joe DiMaggio in the eighth and another run in the ninth.

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Brooklyn (N.)	000	004	00x	4	10	0

Ruffing, Pearson and Dickey; Mungo, Casey and Phelps.

Bees Win 7-1 Victory Over Bosox at Home

Boston, April 15 (AP).—After losing two games to the Red Sox in Florida, the Boston Bees came back on their own home grounds today and trounced the American League club, 7 to 1, in the third game of their city series.

The Bees batted out seven consecutive hits off Joe Heving for six runs in the sixth inning. The only Sox counter was Jimmy Foxx's home run over leftfield fence in the third inning.

A crowd of 6,100 saw baseball's 1939 curtain-raiser in the Hub.

				R.	H.	E.
Boston (A.)	001	000	000	1	3	0
Boston (N.)	010	006	00x	7	12	0

Gainhouse, Heving, Dickman and Desautels; Fette, Errickson and Lopez.

Giants Get Five Hits; Cleveland Wins, 5-3

New York, April 15 (AP).—Two Cleveland pitchers, Willis Hudlin and Johnny Humphries, did a pretty good job of spoiling the New York Giants' homecoming exhibition to-

See BASEBALL, Page 5, Column 2.

Two World Swim Records Set at Meet in Detroit

Detroit, April 15 (U.P.).—Two world records were broken and two national champions lost their crowns tonight in an invitation swimming meet sponsored by the Detroit Athletic Club.

Jane Dillard, Austin, Tex., high school girl, clipped nearly two seconds from the women's 100-yard breast stroke record when she won that race in 1:16.6. The existing record was set by Katherine Rawls Thompson whose best time was 1:18.5.

The amazing young Texas swimmer was brought to Michigan competition by her coach Julien Robertson because in previous races in her home State she had broken the 100-yard record but failed to get it certified as a world mark.

The other world record to be beaten was the 400-yard free style mark which fell before an All-Star team of Western swimmers. Claudia Eckert, Chicago; Halina Tomska, Detroit; Emilie Draves, Milwaukee, and Katherine Rawls Thompson, won the event from an All-Star Eastern team in 4:11.5, beating the recognized record of 4:13.4 set in 1936 by the Washington Athletic Club of Chicago.

The champions to fall were Miss Tomska and Mrs. Thompson.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Michigan, 6; Maryland, 0.
Dartmouth, 8; Pennsylvania, 2.
Delaware, 5; Drexel, 3.
Navy Pilebes, 5; City College, 1.
Navy, 4; Princeton, 0.
Princeton Frosh, 5; Peddie School, 3.
Fordham, 12; Rutgers, 1.
Wm. and Mary, 11; V. P. I., 4.
Harvard, 11; Columbia, 3.
Lafayette, 4; Army, 4.
Princeton Frosh, 5; Peddie School, 3.
S. Carolina, 10; Pittsburgh, 7.
Penn A. C., 14; Temple, 1.
Lehigh, 7; Gettysburg, 4.
Penn State, 2; W. Maryland, 1.
Bucknell, 8; Ursinus, 2.
Villanova, 6; Boston College, 4.
Haverford, 15; Penn. M. A., 4.
Yale, 6; Ned Haven Pros, 0.
Nebraska, 8-4, Colorado, 5-5.
Wheat, 9; Chicago Teachers, 1.
Drew, 3; Johns Hopkins, 2.
Long Island, 14; St. Peters, 9.
Wagner, 20; Paterson Teachers, 2.
Erskine, 3; Clemson, 2.
Virginia, 10; North Carolina, 5.
Bucknell, 8; Ursinus, 2.
Presbyterian, 20; The Citadel, 4.
Duke, 14; Wake Forest, 5.

See SCORES, Page 2, Column 4.

Madison Hurls Shutout Ball; Navy Wins, 4-0

By the Associated Press.

Princeton, N. J., April 15.—Jim Madison, Navy's senior right-hander, pitched shutout baseball to blank Princeton, 4-0, today. He allowed the Tigers but three singles and walked none.

Navy scored one run in each of the first four innings, but only the score in the initial frame was earned. Howie Thompson scored this run and one in the third. He also collected three of his team's seven hits, stole one base and had a perfect day in the field.

Fred Rowe, Princeton hurler, gave up seven scattered hits and passed one man, but a half-dozen errors by his teammates—four by Shortstop Dick Purnell—proved costly. Rowe got one of the three Nassau hits and Ben Tate got the other two.

Navy	111	100	000	4	7	1
Princeton	000	000	000	0	3	6

Navy Lacrossemen Score 7-2 Victory

Princeton, N. J., April 15 (AP).—The Navy lacrosse team remained undefeated today by turning back Princeton, 7-2, on Poe Field for its third straight victory of the year.

With the score knotted at 1-all at the end of the first period, Navy came through to score three times in each of the next two frames while holding Princeton to a single goal.

Both teams went scoreless in the fourth period. Johnny Refo, Stu Miller and Chuck Hendrix led the Sailors with two goals each. It was the third straight set-back for the Tigers.

Seats on Sale Today for Opener

Eight thousand reserved bleacher seats for tomorrow's opening game of the season at Griffith Stadium will be placed on sale this morning at the park, stadium officials announced yesterday. The bleacher seats sell at 55 cents.

Before game time tomorrow, 2,500 standing-room tickets at $1.10 will also be placed on sale.

Rollie Hemsley Suspended For Breaking Training Rules

Catcher, Trouble-Maker Last Year, Ordered To Report in Cleveland

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 15.—Rollie Hemsley, Cleveland Indian catcher, was suspended today. Manager Oscar Vitt said his star receiver had broken training again.

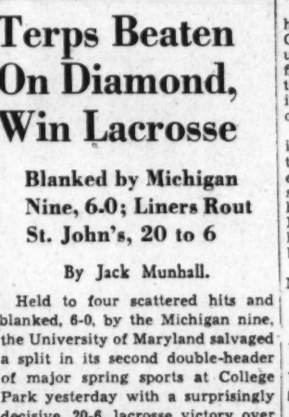
Accusing him of "ruining the sleep" of a carload of Tribesmen en route from Richmond, Va., to New York last night, Vitt ordered Hemsley to go to Cleveland and report to Vice President C. C. Slapnicka. The catcher's contract includes a $5,000 "good conduct bonus."

Asked how he learned of Hemsley's behavior, Vitt exploded:

"How did I learn? Why the guy was right in my berth from midnight to 4 o'clock this morning. Half the time he was abusive and half the time he was crying.

"I tried to straighten him out without awakening everyone on the car. First I tried persuasion. Then I got tough. But nothing made any difference. Oh! what a night! Rollie was kicking cupsidors from one end of the car to the other. Then he started lighting matches and throwing them into the unoccupied upper berths. I didn't close my eyes all night."

The catcher, who was suspended for similar cause twice last year, may rejoin the team Monday and make the trip to St. Louis for Tuesday's opening against the Browns.



ROLLIE HEMSLEY

Columbia's Oarsmen Sweep First Meet

New York, April 15 (U.P.).—Sweeping all three of the heavyweight races and breaking even in the two lightweight events, Columbia's oarsmen spread-eagled the opening regatta of the 1939 season on the Harlem River today.

The light blue led Rutgers in the varsity, junior varsity and heavyweight freshman races, all over the 1½-mile courses.

Nats, Yankees To Visit Grave Of Doubleday

A pilgrimage to the grave of Gen. Abner Doubleday in Arlington Cemetery by members of the Nats and Yankees tomorrow morning will launch the opening-day exercises announced yesterday by Griffith Stadium officials.

At Arlington, the Washington and New York players will lay a wreath upon the grave of Gen. Doubleday, founder of baseball. President Clark C. Griffith of the Washington club will make an address.

The full program for the opening day of the season follows:

10:15 a. m.—Arlington Cemetery ceremonies.
11 a. m.—Griffith Stadium gates open.
Noon—Concert by Goldman Band.
12:45 p. m.—Batting and infield practice.
2:30 p. m.—Arrival of Army Band.
2:45 p. m.—Arrival of President Roosevelt and his official White House party.
2:50 p. m.—Parade to flagpole, headed by Vice President Garner and Clark Griffith.
2:58 p. m.—President tosses out first ball.
3 p. m.—"Play ball!"

It Can Happen! Brothers Score Aces at Same Time

By the United Press.

Wimborne, England, April 15.—It was a great day for the golfing Vaughan family.

E. B. Vaughan stood on the fourth tee and sent an iron shot to the green, 178 yards away. It rolled into the cup for an ace.

His brother, C. Vaughan, congratulated him and then hit an iron to the green which is on top of a hill. His shot, too, rolled into the cup for an ace.

There is no record of brothers ever having scored aces before on the same hole during the same round of golf.

Henry Picard Here Today; Metz, Thomson to Play Later

Sam Snead, Guldahl May Also Appear

Wiffy Cox Planning Match With Thomson, Snead and Guldahl At Congressional

A trio of outstanding pro golfers, Jimmy Thomson, Henry Picard and Dick Metz, are slated to follow Walter Hagen into the District this week, while plans are under way at Congressional to bring Sam Snead, Ralph Guldahl and Thomson here for an exhibition in May, the same month Snead and Hagen are slated to play at East Potomac.

A majority of the bigger name golfers usually visit the city at one time or another during the year but apparently Hagen started the influx to the local courses that will see the top six pros in the country here for exhibitions, good will, pleasure or promotion during the next month.

Plays Here Today

Picard, Hershey, Pa., professional, will play at Army-Navy and East Potomac today, while Thomson is scheduled to visit Wiffy Cox and other friends here later in the week and Metz is slated to stop off on the way to his summer post in Chicago.

Picard will play with Commander W. S. Popham, Ralph Bogart and Allan Burton at Army-Navy this morning at 9:30. The smooth-swinging winner of the New Orleans and Thomasville Opens this year will give an exhibition of shots and possibly play a few holes around 3 p. m. at East Potomac. Danny Burton, Tommy Doerer and Mel Shorey will make up the foursome, if he plays at East Potomac.

Tentative Plans

Meanwhile, Wiffy Cox, Congressional mentor, talked to Sammy Snead at White Sulphur Springs over the phone and made tentative plans for a match here on May 21, the day before the Open qualifying rounds, with Guldahl as Snead's partner against Cox and Jimmy Thompson.

Snead is going to qualify in Philadelphia and has a series of exhibitions lined up with Gene Sarazen that will prevent him from

SNEAD PICARD

coming here before May 21. Cox is going to contact Guldahl this week.

Doerer is undecided as to the other members of the foursome should Snead and Hagen play at East Potomac. Mel Shorey, host mentor, may play, with Leo Walper, Picard and others under consideration.

Women's Competition Holds Golf Spotlight

Women's golf again holds the week's competitive spotlight with the team matches at Washington and Army-Navy Tuesday and the Phyllis Keeler Miller Memorial event Thursday at Washington on the schedule.

The schoolboys also start their schedule, with four matches scheduled Tuesday at as many different private courses and the same program for Friday.

The first of the inter-club matches at Capital, Alibiers vs. Moaners, will find 90 players entered today, with the losers buying as usual.

Ray Henry and Harry Graham will attempt to interest the Rock Creek members in a blind bogey while Doerer will keep the pressure in his spring tournament at East Potomac.

Handicap events are also on the schedule at Kenwood, Beaver Dam, Army-Navy and Argyle, the remainder of the clubs starting next week.

Entries for the Phyllis Keeler Memorial Thursday at Washington close Tuesday with Mrs. S. E. Hotze.

Duke Entry Wins Intercollegiate Golf Championship

By the Associated Press.

Athens, Ga., April 15.—A young Duke University sophomore, Joe Taylor, overlooked in advance notices, came through with a big surprise today in winning the Southern Intercollegiate golf championship.

The 3-and-2 victory the stocky Taylor fashioned over Henry Castillo of Louisiana State, the Southeastern Conference champion, gave Duke a clean sweep of the fifth annual tournament sponsored by the University of Georgia.

Hailing from Tampa, Fla., the same town that Castillo calls his home, Taylor shot one-under-par golf to win the crown after Duke's team had won the foursome crown and Skip Alexander, the No. 1 Duke player, took modalist honors in the 36-hole qualifying round.

Al Dollins Wins Mason-Dixon Golf

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 15 (AP).—Al Dollins, 26-year-old Covington, Va., electrical contractor, slogged over soggy fairways today to a 5-and-3 victory over Jimmy Burkholder in the finals of the nineteenth annual Mason and Dixon golf tourney.

Dollins, the tournament medalist, played a grim, careful game in his third try for Mason-Dixon honors, and finally clinched victory over the 20-year-old Washington and Lee champion with a birdie 2 on the thirty-third hole.

Morton McCarthy, of Norfolk, Va., won the competition last year.

Golf Clubs Prepare for Spring—XIX and XX—Conclusion

Well-Known Members of the Pro Staffs at Columbia and Chevy Chase

Famed Golf Shop Trio At Columbia

McLeod, Banagan And Collinge Basis For Book on Golf

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Professional Fred McLeod, National Open Champion in 1908, and the Columbia 18-hole course, scene of the National Open in 1921, lend a championship air to Columbia Country Club, now filled with 725 active members and a waiting list of applicants.

The topic of conversation at the club now is the proposed $75,000 in changes to the clubhouse, including additional locker rooms, a porch surrounding the clubhouse, new offices, cocktail lounge, and other alterations. The members voted down a $5 a month assessment for 18 months by a 109-107 count last week, and referred the matter to the Board of Governors. It may be acted on in the near future.

The golf course, a real par test of 70, measuring 6,473 yards from the championship tees, is under the care of O. B. Fitts, president of the Mid-Atlantic Association of Greenskeepers.

Active in Golf Circles

The fairway watering system, installed a couple of years ago, helps considerably in keeping the layout in perfect condition. No changes are planned in the rolling 18 holes, that present a variety of golf shots, other than a new tee for the ladies on the 14th hole.

The president of the club is former Golf Committee Chairman Martin R. West, one of the most active figures in local golf. Clyde D. Garrett, vice president; Arthur B. Shelton, secretary, and T. Stanley Holland, treasurer, complete the officers.

Dr. Paul M. Stewart is chairman of the golf committee that has set April 30 as the official opening day for the members. Columbia's principal tournament days are the holidays, May 30, July 4 and Labor Day, when a variety of events are listed.

Golf Committee Members

Frank S. Appleman, Albert R. MacKenzie, A. Hamilton Wilson, Luther C. Steward, jr., Donald D. Kneesi, William A. Rogers, John H. Wilkins, E. W. Gableman and William E. Fury are members of the golf committee.

West is chairman of the executive finance committee, with Daniel C. Walser, greens chairman, Barge L. Hartz, house chairman; Clyde D. Garrett, budget committee head, with Clarence M. Charest, tennis chairman and team captain. Robert McChesney is chairman of the pool and Mrs. A. B. Heaton the practice putting green.

Miller B. Stevinson, golf team captain and winner at one time or other of a majority of the local and sectional tournaments, is in the throes of a serious illness, with little change reported over the past week. His condition is a daily concern of every member.

Thorough Knowledge of Game

Columbia's golf shop trio could be the basis for a book on the game. McLeod came to the club in 1913, five years after his victory in the national open, and the day he walked into the golf shop D'Arcy "Reds" Banagan, his present assistant, was a caddy and club cleaner, and they have been together ever since. Several years later Stanley "Seth" Collinge joined the staff and he has been there for 18 years.

McLeod, senior's champion of the National P. G. A., probably plays more golf today than any pro in the country. Two years ago he played over 500 complete rounds, and last year won a bet that he would average better than 75 for over 400 rounds. His most frequent companion since 1932 has been W. W. Winshaw, 71-year-old former opera singer, whose game now is consistently in the middle 70's.

Banagan is as necessary to the club as the golf course. Few matches in the past 26 years have left the tee without Red's familiar "Mr. A. take Mr. B and play the other two, give 'em three up and I don't want any squawks." He's the official matchmaker, and the players put their cash in his hands, and are 100 per cent satisfied customers.

Collinge, the caddymaster, is a familiar member of the foursomes of the younger members of the clubs, and usually gives them between a 72 and 75 to beat. Robert Lee is the other member of the shop force.

The club championship, a week-long fall event that attracts over 400 players annually, is the highlight of the competitive season. Tommy Webb is the present titleholder, over a field of fine golfers that includes Maury Nee, Martin McCarthy, former Georgetown golf team captain, Albert R. MacKenzie, L. W. Laudick, Robert Finkenstaedt, B. R. Hartz, Barton Young is a promising junior member, while Earl Skinker may be heard from in a year or two.

Mrs. H. M. Brundage is the women's titleholder, while other top-notch players include Mrs. G. E. Stratemeyer, Mrs. F. G. Crisp, and Mrs. J. F. Gross. Mrs. R. A. Lacey, women's Golf Association president, is a member of the club's second team. The District women's championship will be played there this year.

Post Staff Photos.

Upper—Youthful and veteran members of the golf shop staff at Chevy Chase line up on the putting green (left to right): Virgil Worsham, Lewis Worsham, Billy Hardy and Alec Douglas, with Professional Robert T. Barnett on extreme right. Lower—Fred McLeod, former National Open champion, clouts one off the first tee at Columbia as D'Arcy Banagan and Stanley Collinge, in the usual order, watch the shot. (This concludes a series on the 20 clubs in and around the District on their preparations for the season)

Chevy Chase Club Boasts Golf History

Built in 1747, D. C. Layout Has Played Host to Famous Men

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

With part of the original clubhouse, built in 1747, still standing, the Chevy Chase Club, incorporated in 1893, stands today as the oldest in the District.

It was known as the Chevy Chase Hunt Club when first organized in the eighteenth century, and the golf course that was built later has the reputation of one of the finest courses in this sector.

The membership last year totaled 1,816, including honorary, debenture, active, resident, Army and Navy, nonresident and special. Topping the honorary members is President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, while the active list includes many prominent members of Congress, the Diplomatic Corps and service officials. Not a day goes by that many of the names occupying the spotlight in world affairs do not take a turn around the course.

Gatley President Since '30

H. Prescott Gatley has served as president of the club since 1930. T. Thomas Dunlop, vice president since 1928; William F. Ham, treasurer since 1929, and Stanley C. Peelle, secretary, since 1930.

Robert Stead, jr., is again chairman of the golf committee, assisted by Frank Reeside, C. Ashmead Fuller and Franklin L. Fisher. Mrs. Landra Platt succeeded Mrs. Bishop Hill as women's golf chairman this year, with Mrs. Y. E. Booker assisting.

The golf course, under the care of Greenskeeper Dick Watson, is famed for its perfect condition, velvet-like fairways, and several of the tees are long enough to be played as a par three hole. A watering system, now in its fifth year, is greatly responsible for the condition of the layout.

The course was the scene of the Curtis Cup Matches five years ago. When stretched to its full length of 6,607 yards, the stiff par of 69 is the toughest to equal among the clubs in the Mid-Atlantic area.

Barnett Returns

Robert T. Barnett, professional, returned to the club yesterday from his winter post at Indian Creek, Miami, where he has served for seven years. Barnett has headed the pro staff at Chevy Chase for 17 years.

Former president of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A., Barnett represented the section at the national meeting last year and is now District vice president. He has always been active in the pro affairs, and his record in the sectional tournaments is second to none over the span of years. Barnett's years of service speak for the popularity of the red-haired mentor.

Always one to boost young professionals, Barnett has the Worsham brothers, Lewis, jr., 21, and Virgil "Buck," now serving their P. G. A. apprenticeship. The elder of the two has also worked at Indian Creek the past two years. Led by Lewis, they have both made quite a name with their unusually promising golf games. Last year Lewis and Barnett topped the United States Open qualifying rounds here, and Worsham had a 69 in the championship in Denver.

Fashioned Many Clubs

Billy Hardy, with Barnett for 15 years, has made a name for himself with a pair of hands that have made an average of more than 400 clubs a year during his service with the club. Although not as active as during the hickory shaft era, Hardy fashions nearly as many clubs, and from New York to Miami you're liable to run into a set of sticks with the "Chevy Chase" inscription. Hardy has been a P. G. A. member for 20-odd years, and this year is an official in the local organization.

Alec Douglas, known to the membership as "Doug" and "Sandy," has served as caddy-master for 20 years.

Charles G. Dougherty is manager.

The top-notch amateurs are led by Club Champion Ralph Quinter, jr., young bar association member, who won the title last year over Page Hufty in the only medal-play test among the local club tourneys. Reeve Lewis, jr., former Yale captain; John Brawner, Frank Reeside, Kent Legg, Ashmead Fuller, Robert Stead, jr., and Fred Hitz also have an occasional clash with par figures.

The club's No. 1 team of Mrs. Bishop Hill, champion, and Mrs. Landra Platt top the women golfers, while other low handicap players include Mrs. Y. E. Booker, Elizabeth Houghton, Kate Scully, Louise Claytor, Mrs. L. O. Cameron and Mrs. Harrison Brand.

The twentieth annual invitation tournament leads the club schedule again, while the Middle Atlantic championship for men, and the women's Mrs. Frank R. Keefer Cup play and Washington Post tournament are included on the 1939 card.

Best golfer among the diplomatic set is Robert van der Straten Ponthoz, Belgian Ambassador.

Golf Schedule Is Released At Chevy Chase

Middle Atlantic Title Tourney Carded for June 13 to 16

The Middle Atlantic championship is the only change in date on the spring golf events schedule at Chevy Chase released yesterday by Robert Stead, jr., chairman of the golf committee.

The twenty-ninth annual Invitation Tournament is the highlight of the card, that also includes the club championship, and annual play for the French High Commission Cup, Treasurer's Cup, Kauffman Memorial Cup and the Hungarian Trophy.

The Middle Atlantic title will be decided June 13 to 16.

The women's card includes the usual Keefer and French High Commission Cup tournaments.

Men's Schedule

May 1-13—French High Commission Cup. Thirty-two low net scores to qualify between April 17 and 29, inclusive. Match play between May 1-13.

May 17-19—Twenty-ninth annual spring invitation tournament. Open to members of clubs in U. S. G. A., with handicaps of 14 and under. Entries close May 12. Practice rounds May 15 and 16.

May 22-June 3—Treasurer's Cup, presented by William F. Ham. Four-ball handicap match play, best ball.

May 30—Victor Kauffman Memorial Day Cup. Eighteen-hole medal play handicap against par.

June 6-7-8-9—Horstman Memorial Cup play for the club championship. Event at 19 holes daily, medal play.

June 13-14-15-16—Middle Atlantic championship.

July 4—The Hungarian Cup. 18-hole medal play handicap.

Women's Schedule

May 8-10-11-13-15—French High Commission Cup. Handicap match play.

April 26-27—Mrs. Frank R. Keefer Cup. Open to member of the District Women's Golf Association.

Tigers Win, 4-0

The T Street Tigers defeated the Cathedral Post of the American Legion, 4 to 0 in an Insect baseball game yesterday at the Langley Junior High School Field. Pitcher Jones allowed three hits.

Scores

Continued from Page 1.

Davidson, 6; Wofford, 3.
G. W. Frosh, 5; Heurich Brewers, 3.
Wheaton, 9; Chicago Teachers, 1.
Iowa State Teachers, 9-4; Iowa St., 8-5.
Randolph-Macon, 12; Bridgewater, 6.
Hampden-Sydney, 9; Va. Med. Col., 5.
Northwestern, 4; Notre Dame, 2.
Illinois-Indiana (canceled).
Appalachian, 11; Emory and Henry, 3.

COLLEGE TENNIS

Wayne, 9; American U., 0.
Clemson, 4; Georgia, 3.
Presbyterian, 7; Erskine, 0.
Guilford, 4; Lenoir-Rhyne, 3.
Duke, 9; N. C. State, 0.
Penn, 9; Penn State, 0.
Michigan, 9; Duquesne, 0.
Hampden-Sydney, 8; Va. Med. Col., 1.
Wake Forest, 4; Wm. and Mary, 3.

COLLEGE GOLF

Oklahoma, 12; Nebraska, 6.
Navy, 6; Penn, 3.
W. Kalamazoo Thrs., 10; Loyola, 8.

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Navy, 7; Princeton, 2.
Boys Latin, 5; Princeton Frosh, 4.
Princeton J. V., 6; N. Y. Lacrosse Club, 5.
Cornell, 18; Colgate, 4.
Army, 11; Syracuse, 5.
Maryland, 20; St. John's, 6.
Johns Hopkins, 11; Swarthmore, 5.
Rutgers, 6; Yale, 5.
Baltimore A. C., 5; Montclair A. C., 2.

COLLEGE RUGBY

Stanford, 18; British Columbia, 16.

COLLEGE TRACK

Michigan St., 76 1-6; Purdue, 54 5-6.
Loyola, 86; Elmhurst, 45.
Minnesota, 62; Nebraska, 60.
Clemson, 68; Georgia, 63.
Maryland, 75½; V. M. I., 50½.
Frank-Marshall, 73; Bucknell, 54.
Haverford, 79; Lehigh, 47.
Catholic U., 87; Gallaudet, 43; American, 18.
N. Y. U., 104; Rutgers, 31.
N. Y. U. Frosh, 76; Rutgers Frosh, 41.
Washington and Lee, 78; William and Mary, 48.
Stanford, 110 1-6; Washington, 30 5-6.
Georgia Frosh, 76; Clemson Frosh, 50.
North Carolina, 72; Virginia, 54.
Richmond, 69; N. C. State, 57.
Davidson, 71; V. P. I., 55.
W. and L., 78; Wm. and Mary, 48.
Havana, 81; Tampa, 32.
Davidson, 71; V. P. I., 55.
Rice Institute, 60; L. S. U., 55½.
Westminster, 80; Drury College, 45.
Chicago, 66; N. Ill. Thrs., 60.

PREP BASEBALL

Episcopal, 2; Woodberry Forrest, 1.
Aldie High, 5; Lincoln, 3.
Massanutten M. A., 10; Fort Hill High, 8.
Fork Union, 15; Benedictine, 3.

PREP TRACK

Eastern, 68; Episcopal, 59.

NATIONAL Y. M. C. A. BASKETBALL

Peoria, 54; Washington, Pa., 43.
Newport, R. I., 39; White Plains, 37.
Washington, Pa., 58; Jamestown, 38. (Third-place playoff.)
Lockport, 50; Newport, 38. (Consolation.)
Reading, 71; Peoria, Ill., 56 (title game).

NATIONAL CUP SOCCER

St. Mary's, 2; Phila. German-Americans, 0.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles, 7; Portland, 3.
Seattle, 9; Oakland, 4.
San Diego, 2; San Francisco, 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Houston, 2; Beaumont, 0.
Tulsa, 3; Oklahoma City, 1. (Two night games.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville, 4; Milwaukee, 3 (11 innings). (Kansas City at Indianapolis, St. Paul at Toledo, Minneapolis at Columbus, all postponed, rain and cold.)

SOUTHEAST CONFERENCE SWIMMING

Florida, 56; Georgia, 38; L. S. U., 49; Tennessee, 31; Georgia Tech, 2.

Al Reid Boxes Joey Silva Wednesday

Arena Feature Shapes Up as Best Fight in Months

Al Reid, flat-nosed youngster from New York, and Mexican Joey Silva, currently claiming Philadelphia as his home town, tangle at Turner's Arena Wednesday night in the feature 10-round bout, and the result should be terrific.

On paper, and without benefit of gentle prods from the promoter's minister of propaganda, it looks like a five-star, sure-fire attraction because of their styles. It shapes up as first-rate club fight that should give the customers full value for their money.

Silva proved his willingness to mix it in a bout with Pete Galiano, of Baltimore, at the W street abattoir two weeks ago. For ten rounds the two stood toe-to-toe and swung from the floor, manufacturing one of the most exciting duels witnessed at the arena all winter. Only Buck Everett's game stand against Bill Boyd compared favorably with it. The latter joust ended prematurely in the seventh when Boyd put Everett in mothballs, but Silva and Galiano plugged away for ten rounds.

Reid is well known here by virtue of his bouts with Tony Dupre, Ray Ingram and Paul Lee, all of whom he defeated. He is a featured performer on New York's subway circuit, and manages to win his share of bouts. Reid doesn't mind stepping up and taking his turn at bat, but he also moves around well, and has an excellent reputation as a ring general.

Silva, on the other hand, knows only one thing—punching. His generalship is negligible, but he has color, courage, and a sting in either mitten. He has yet to disappoint a gathering, win, lose or draw—and he usually wins.

A report has been heard that Nate Lewis, veteran figure on the Chicago fistic scene and manager of Leo Rodak, will be a witness at Wednesday's match, and may offer the winner a bout with his protege, who is scheduled to box Joey Archibald for the featherweight title next month. Reid dropped a close decision to Rodak at New York some time ago, and Silva whipped Everett Rightmire, who, in turn, won a bout with Rodak.

The supporting card includes a six-round semi-windup between Billy Banks and Billy Hartman, colored lightweights. Four-rounders pit Sid Silas against Sam Bacala; Nick Manfredo vs. Wild Man Marino; and Billy Hatcher against Pee Wee Walker.

On the Line With Considine

New York, April 15.—Jimmy Adamick, the promising Detroit heavyweight who nearly died from the effects of a beating at the hands of Roscoe Toles last fall, has decided to return to the ring. His decision came today, after he had conferred for several days with his curious pugilistic father-confessor, Dr. Nikola Tesla.

CONSIDINE

Dr. Tesla is one of the world's foremost men of science, a pioneer in the field of radio and electro-therapy, winner of the Edison medal and a physicist who has been ranked with Columbus, in that particular field. He is advanced in years, a tall and spindly man who looks like a cross between Henry Ford and Connie Mack. He lives the life of a jovial hermit, 400 feet up in the Hotel New Yorker, surrounded by his books and the plans for a new device which he says will cut down on the world's heart trouble.

In addition to many other things, Dr. Tesla is a rabid fight fan. His great bother over the past 10 months has not been the ribs that were pushed in in an automobile accident, but his inability to attend prize fights. He used to box and wrestle a little, when he was younger and his big hands and wide shoulders denote that in his day he must have been a pretty tough fellow. He doesn't really remember when he became interested in boxing, but he knew John L. Sullivan and speaks of him almost as a contemporary.

Once Restored Mark Twain's Health

"Sullivan was a good strong man," Tesla was telling us today, as he sat on the edge of the old fashioned brass bed which he has had placed in his apartment. "I'd say he would have beaten Willard and Firpo, for instance, but he never would have done it with the verve and the color of Dempsey. He wasn't that kind of fighter. He could take a hard punch, and, in time, he could give back a harder one. But he couldn't swarm all over a person as Dempsey could."

We asked the old gentleman, who once restored Mark Twain's health by means of electro-therapy, how he had become attached to Adamick—many of whose fights are said to have been tank jobs.

"I like him for a number of reasons," he replied. "For one thing the boy is honest, intelligent and clean-living and if there is the faintest taint to his record it wasn't of his doing. Another thing, he's a Yugoslavian and so am I and I think it would be a great thing for our countrymen in America to have Adamick become champion. But above all that, I'm interested in him because I think he'll be the next champion of the world. I've computed it mathematically and find that he has the hardest punch of any heavyweight in the business."

The old gentleman noticed our surprise, so he jotted down a few bewildering figures, using a long index finger for a pencil and the palm of his hand for a pad.

"I've estimated that at the moment of impact against an ungiving surface, such as an opponent's chin or jaw, Adamick's fists can generate 200 horsepower. That is for that split second when they collide with the opponent's head. I'm positive that neither Louis nor Baer can generate that much. Nova, to my mind, can't hit at all. Galento is a good puncher, but he has to start a punch so far back, to get up the proper momentum, that Louis will hit him two or three times while Galento's glove is in flight."

Adamick Can't Remember Toles Bout

We wondered whether Adamick's dizzy glide to the brink of death might have some spiritual effect on him, when he returns.

"I'm sure it won't," Dr. Tesla asserted. "For one thing he has absolutely no memory of the fight against Toles. He can remember climbing into the ring, but his mind is a complete blank up to the time he woke up in the hospital. For a long time he couldn't even remember signing for the fight, or training for it. Now he remembers that. But he doesn't recall one moment of the match itself—though I've heard him recall the intimate details of every round of every other fight he's been in. That, I'd say, is a great mental feat, for it entails perhaps 500 distinct operations of the brain."

Dr. Telsa gives great credit to Dr. Albert S. Crawford, of the Ford Hospital in Detroit, for saving Adamick's life. He says that only one person in 10,000 could have recovered from such cranial hemorrages. He is bitter against Adamick's handlers for letting the fight continue after it was plain that he was hurt.

Dr. Tesla, who once developed a death ray, thinks Adamick is two years away. "He'll be a better fighter when he returns," he says, clucking as happily as if he had accidentally come upon perpetual motion. "He is young and aggressive and stronger than Louis, and takes better care of himself. He is the only man around today who has a chance against Louis—the greatest mechanical fighter I've ever seen. It will take two more years for Adamick to acquire technical excellents in keeping with his 200 horsepower punch. When he does, he'll be champion, mark my words."

Dr. Tesla's work in what is called "the rotary field" formed the basis of wireless telegraphy, years before Marconi. He was laughed at then as an absurd dreamer, so maybe we'd better not doubt his prediction on Jarring James.

American U. Netmen Lose

The touring tennis troupe of Wayne University, of Detroit, added to its mounting string of victories yesterday on the American University courts, shutting out the Eagles, 9-0, and winning every set played.

No. 1 player of American, Fausold, turned in the best performance for the locals as he collected six games in the two-set match. He lost to Schlesinger, of Wayne, 3—6, 3—6. Webb, the Eagles' No. 2 player, managed for four games in his second set with Blumenfeld, but lost the first, 1—6.

Landsman, Hudson, Sitnik and Trowbridge were the other American victims in the straight-set defeat. They lost, respectively, to Maul, Kondrasky, Sweetena and Rice. The team of Webb-Hudson lost to Sweetena-Blumenfeld, 1—6, 3—6; Fausold-Landsman lost to Maul-Schlesinger, 3—6, 4—6, and Sitnik-Etchison lost to Kondrasky-Rice, 0—6, 1—6.

Navy Trackmen Win Over Plebes

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 15.—Plebe field and track men threw a scare into the Varsity in a preliminary meeting here this afternoon, but gave way before the onslaught of the senior jumpers, hurdlers and distance men and succumbed, 94 to 68.

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Black Sweep Takes Middleburg Cup 'Chase by 12 Lengths

Coq Bruyere, The Favorite, Runs Third

Faction Fighter Is 2nd; Louis Murdock Rides Winner; Record Set in Day's Fourth

By Anne Hagner.

Middleburg, Va., April 15.—Black Sweep, 8-year-old gelding owned by Mrs. Turner Wiltshire, won pulling away from a strong field of timber horses in the featured Middleburg Cup race at the nineteenth annual event held on Glenwood, estate of Daniel C. Sands, near here today.

The victory proved a popular one to the thousands who gathered to see the race, for Black Sweep, a Middleburg-owned horse, has been hunted by his owner all during the past season and was lightly regarded when running in the company of such noted steeplechasers as Coq Bruyere, the favorite; Faction Fighter and Ostend.

Only prep races for the fleet black horse were the Piedmont point-to-point, where victory eluded him, and the Middleburg point-to-point, in which he won the middleweight hunters' race with Jack Skinner up. Black Sweep, a son of Sweep By-Transway, was the only hunting horse to answer the bugle, but had little trouble in proving himself tops over five famous rivals.

At the start, Faction Fighter, owned by Paul Mellon, took the lead, with the other favorite, Coq Bruyere, fencing badly and running last. Then Terry's Winner, ridden by Henry Frost, moved up from second place and took the lead, but was immediately challenged on the back stretch by the Mellon-owned horse. Black Sweep, piloted by Louis Murdock, riding in his second steeplechase, was content to lay back in fourth position, fencing strongly.

Several times it appeared to the crowd that Coq Bruyere would make his move, but he never was a factor. Coming around the course for the second time, Faction Fighter was still showing his heels to Terry's Winner and Postman Home, but it was then that Black Sweep showed that he was to be seriously considered. Galloping evenly coming into the home stretch, he saved ground on the last fence and defeated Faction Fighter and Coq Bruyere by 12 lengths.

A new course record was set in the fourth race on the day's card by Little Cottage, owned by Mrs. J. C. Clark and ridden by J. Magee, who led his field for almost the entire course and finished in 3:58 1-5.

FIRST RACE—The Wanquepin—Won by Silver Lance. C. Mahlon Kline; second, Royal Thomas, Mrs. Lewis A. Park; third, Paper Moon, Mrs. John Hay Whitney. Also ran: Tom's Boy, Better Brook, Crowlean, Guatemala, Yammer, Censurer, Moon Hunter.

SECOND RACE—William Skinner Memorial—Won by Wambaw, Alvin Untermeyer; second, Stars and Stripes II, Rokeby Stables; third, Persian Prince; Thomas T. Mott. Also ran: Talents Rare, Seafarin' Dan.

THIRD RACE—The Middleburg Cup—Won by Black Sweep, Mrs. Turner Wiltshire; second, Faction Fighter, Rokeby Stables; third, Coq Bruyere, John Strawbridge. Also ran: Terry's Winner, Ostend, Postman Home.

FOURTH RACE—Panther Skin. Won by Little Cottage II, Mrs. J. C. Clark; second, Leslie Myer, J. J. Watts; third, Wilfred G. Gordon F. Perry. Aylward, Calculate, Rough Diamond II, Clovisse, Ruth Wrack, Lore, Crumanna, Stone and Rock Lyon also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Raymond Belmont Memorial. Won by Music Mountain, Mrs. Eva S. Stilman; second, Sunree Ray, G. A. Laing; third, Red Ned, Arthur J. Meigs.

SIXTH RACE—Won by Old Dom, Mrs. Reginald Sinclair; second, Armenidas, Mrs. Turner Wiltshire; third, Rasboy, Mrs. J. C. Clark. Anklets, Raincoat, Lativich and Dothair also ran.

G. W. Frosh Beat Heurich; Rally Fails

The freshman baseball team of George Washington U., outhit 9-6, opened its season yesterday on the Monument Grounds with a close 5-3 victory over Heurich Brewers. Two runs in the first inning, before Pitcher James, of Heurich, could settle down, started the Colonials on the way to their triumph, and they added three more in the eighth.

Heurich went scoreless for five innings, though it managed for four hits off Kushman in his two-inning job and two more off Bright, relief hurler. In the sixth the Brewers tallied once and came back in a belated rally to score two more in the ninth. Scrivener sent the double score across the plate with one of the two home-runs hit. Gray, former Roosevelt High outfielder, hit the other in G. W.'s eighth inning spree.

Heurich	AB	H	O	A	G. W.	AB	H	O	A
Scr'ner,cf,p.	5	2	1	1	Oertel,cf...	4	2	3	0
Collier,c...	3	1	9	0	Simpson,2b.	3	0	5	3
C'flower,lf	5	1	1	0	C'ham,ss..	4	0	1	2
Stahl,ss...	4	1	2	1	Garber,3b..	3	1	0	1
Brewer,3b.	5	1	0	2	Taylor,c...	4	1	5	0
Shelton,2b.	4	1	3	2	Lusby,rf...	4	0	4	0
Sullivan,1b	4	0	10	0	Picco,lf...	3	0	1	0
M'timer,rf.	1	0	0	0	Gray,lf....	1	1	1	0
Lawson,rf.	2	0	0	0	McNeil,1b..	4	1	6	0
James,p,cf.	3	1	0	0	Bright,p...	2	0	1	3
					*Hutch'son	1	0	0	0
Totals..	36	8	27	6	Kushman,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	33	6	27	9

*Batted for Bright in seventh inning.

Heurich	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	—3
G. W.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	x	—5

Runs batted in—Brewer, Scrivener (2), Garber (2), Gray (3). Runs—Collier, James, Scrivener, Oertel, Simpson, Garber, Taylor, Gray. Errors—Stahl (2), Shelton (2), Garber. Two-base hit—Scrivener. Home runs—Scrivener, Gray. Stolen bases—Gray, Garber, Taylor. Sacrifice—James. First base on balls—Off James, 1; off Scrivener, 1; off Bright, 2; off Kushman, 2. Hits—Off James, 4 in 4 innings; off Scrivener, 2 in 4 innings; off Bright, 5 in 7 innings; off Kushman, 4 in 2 innings. Struck out—By James, 5; by Scrivener, 6; by Bright, 2; by Kushman, 2.

Woodberry Forest's Golfers Are Victors

Woodberry Forest, Va., April 15.—With Capt. Frank Stringfellow carding low ball with a 79, the Woodberry Forest golfers downed St. Christopher's School here today, 15½ to 2½, while the tennis team lost three singles and two doubles matches to go down to defeat by a 5-to-2 count before an aggressive Virginia Episcopal School outfit.

Old and Young Salts Ready Craft for Sailboat Races Today

Post Staff Photos—DelVecchio.

Austin and Charles Dodge (upper) put their starboard gunwale down in the Potomac taking a sharp turn during a practice sail yesterday in preparation for today's Potomac River Sailing Association race. One of the veteran skippers on the Potomac, Judge Edrington (lower), puts the finishing touches to his preparations for the race

ABOUT BOATS . . .

By Bob Knight.

An expected but fascinating miracle is taking place among yachting coterie of the Eastern seaboard and its tidewater environs. Sea salts of the week-end sailing variety are rapidly learning that naval architects really know a thing or two about design. In the not-too-dim past, amateur skippers used to take supreme delight in buying a delicately balanced craft, fresh from some designer's board and change everything but the tilt of the bowsprit.

Original rigging layouts gave way to what was schemed to be a faster cut. A mast would be added or subtracted to effect a boat speedier to the windward. With but few exceptions, sailing craft now are being left untampered. Well enough is being left alone.

One of the most amazing jobs of revamping in the annals of yachting was performed two years ago by John K. Roosevelt, a distant cousin of the President. According to Glen Perry, yachting editor of the New York Sun and a member of that paper's Washington bureau, the President's kin owned a trim Friendship design yacht called the Nancy Belle. The Nancy Belle was about 34 feet over all and had quite a reputation around her home port of Oyster Bay.

Colorful Exhibition

Mr. Roosevelt, the story goes, read several volumes of lore concerning the thrilling round-the-horn passages made in the adventurous years of colonial sailing. He sailed the Nancy Belle to a Long Island boatyard and had her transferred into a square-rigged brigantine. She was scaled down almost to an exact model, 3,100 running feet of rigging in all, virtually cobwebbed with lines.

After circumnavigating Long Island, the good ship Nancy Belle dropped anchor in the Larchmont Yacht Club basin. A club aregatta was underway, and, according to Newshawk Perry, Capt. Roosevelt and his crew put on quite a show unfurling sails, etc. The committee boat rushed out to the miniature square-rigger, suspecting the craft was a mirage or some fiendish work of black magic. As the welcoming party cautiously drew alongside, one John S. Dickinson sighted Mr. Roosevelt and called out:

"Where are you going to get a bottle large enough to put that boat in?"

An exception to the don't-alter-the-boat rule has been proven in local waters by Judge Prentice E. Edrington. The sea-going jurist won the 20-foot restricted class in last fall's series with a trim hybrid craft called Lady Avon. She is popularly known around the waterfront as "the star boat with a centerboard." Two feet shorter than a star and minus a leaded keel, the description is not quite accurate, however. Lady Avon's principal bid for kinship with the star is her identical rigging.

Shoal waters of the Potomac hold the answer for the Lady Avon's unique construction. Prior to the time the judge took up residence in Washington, he had devoted many years to star-boat competition. In the late twenties, he won the international races for that class on the Pacific Coast. Upon receiving an appointment as a Federal judge in the Virgin Islands, he immediately introduced the star to those waters. Shortly after arriving in Washington, he devised the Lady Avon with D. Verner Smythe, equipping her with a centerboard to avoid trouble while sailing over the flats flanking the Potomac.

Louis B. Geiser has altered the rig of the 24-foot sloop Sandpiper. Last year he purchased the Sandpiper from Ted DeBoer. At that time she carried a gaff rig. Pending last minute preparations, the Sandpiper will make her debut today carrying a marconi rig.

Note to Henry and Julian Brylawski (both of whom toppled into the near-freezing waters of the Potomac during last Sunday's "warm-up" race):

When your Comet, Nimbus, heeled so sharply the wind was blowing nearly 25 knots an hour. The Weather Bureau reports that April in Washington is frequently the windiest month of the year, even windier than March. Congratulations for climbing aboard and finishing fourth in your class.

Arthur Clephane, secretary-treasurer of the Potomac River Sailing Association, last week distributed the association's 1939 yearbook. In addition to revealing an increased membership of nearly 45 members, the handbook announces fleet captains for the year.

They are: 20-foot restricted class, Judge Edrington; comet class, R. Ernest Covert; Class A handicap class, Louis B. Geiser; snipe class, Weston W. Valentine, and Class B handicap, Richard Shaw.

Large Fleet To Sail Today In Race Series

About 20 Entered In First Event of Potomac R.S.A.

Fair weather, brisk winds, and keen competition was forecast today as a large field of sailing enthusiasts prepared to break out main and jib-sheets in the first race of the Potomac River Sailing Association's spring series. The course is laid off Hains Point, with starting time at 2 p. m.

A score or more of fast craft, sporting fresh coats of paint, refurbished canvas, and manned by veteran river skippers will answer the starting cannon. Contests are scheduled in 20-foot restricted class, Comet, Snipe and Class A and B handicap divisions.

Judge Prentice E. Edrington, ardent sailing enthusiast with many year's experience on the Potomac, is an outstanding favorite in the 20-foot restricted class with his Lady Avon. But H. C. Bush's Cricket II, a trim craft that has proved its speed in trial runs, is expected to come close to winning all the marbles.

Leslie Wright, sailing a new boat, apparently has the edge in the Comet Class. Ernie Covert and Malcolm Lamborne, jr., are expected to supply most of the competition, and have excellent chances of slipping over the line ahead of the favorite.

High Lama, with Dr. Evart Warren at the helm, is a standout among the Snipes by virtue of its victory last Sunday in a practice race. Wright was at the tiller last week, however, and this will be the boat's first test under its owner's handling. The field in this race will be augment by three entries from Sparrows Point in the persons of Bud Bevan, Roger Gintling, and Wiki McNeil. Points scored by the Chesapeake visitors, however, will not count in the series tabulation, which is restricted to members of the association.

Charlie Trammel, jr., will sail a fast 14-foot International Dinghy, if last minute preparations do not go amiss, in the Class B handicap, and should leave his spray in the face of his rivals.

If the new marconi rig of Louis Geiser's Sandpiper is in good working condition, the craft should be in the money when Class A handicap times are computed.

Justa Racket Wins Manor Point-to-Point

Baltimore, April 15 (AP)—Justa Racket, ridden by his trainer, Hugh O'Donovan, beat out the Man O'War colt, Blockade, by a length today, to win the My Lady's Manor point-to-point, which opened Maryland's spring hunt racing season.

Blockade, the favorite, from the stable of Mrs. E. Read Beard, held a commanding lead to the eleventh fence, which he refused, and Justa Racket shot ahead.

Walter F. Wickes' Deflation fell at the second fence, reducing the field to three, and William F. Cochran's Or Else fell at the twelfth fence, leaving the race to Blockade and Justa Racket.

A crowd of about 3,000 saw the race on the Manor estates of Leslie J. Kieffer and J. Myers Pearce.

King [illegible], owned by W. Morris Hampson and ridden by J. F. Colwill, won the John Rush Streett Memorial, also over a 3-mile course over rail fences.

S. B. Eckert's Pic Don, ridden by Frank Powers, was first over the final fence, but was disqualified because he forced King Ladislaus wide at the sixteenth jump.

Princeton Beats Navy Tennis Team

Annapolis, Md., April 15.—Princeton, headed by Gerard Podesta, ranking college player of the east, defeated the Navy at tennis here this afternoon, 7½ to 1½. The last match of doubles between Ogleoy and Wendell, of Princeton, and Parras and Bill, was stopped on even sets, on account of rain.

Joe Harrison Wins Isemann Sweepstakes

Victory, Worth $100, Third of Season for Marlboro Bowler

Joe Harrison, Marlboro Hotel's fast-ball ace, rolled a 1328 10-game count yesterday at Mount Rainier and Silver Spring Bowling Alleys to win the fifth annual George Isemann sweepstakes. A record field of 71 competed.

Harrison's victory worth $100, was his third of the season, having previously won the Virginia Open and "Red" Megaw events and it concluded the sweepstakes season for the local pinmen.

Harrison started with a 142 game and stayed near the pace with 136 and 132 before dropping to 116 in the fourth game. He finished with 146 for a 672 opening set. The hefty pinman started with a 129 and 117 in the second block, but followed with a 161 game and finished with 118-131 for the victory. His score was ten pins under Ed Blakeney's record 1,338 total last year.

Wolfe Takes Second

Perce Wolfe, teammate of Harrison, rolled two consistent sets of 660 and 647 for a 1307 count, and took second money of $60. Wilmer Robey, Baltimore pin executive, finished with two powerful games of 153-154 for third money of $50 with a 1304 count. Robey's second set of 703 was highest of the day.

Astor Clarke, setting a hot late-season pace in an attempt to retain his position of top-ranking bowler, finished fourth with 1,296, after starting with a 98 game and encountering a disastrous 105 in the ninth game when he had a chance to top Harrison with two big games. Clarke's total was worth $40. His 129 average boosted his sweepstakes averages for the season.

Ray Barnes, Richmond, trailed Clarke by a single pin and pocketed fifth prize of $30 with a 1,296 total, while Walter "Reds" Megaw was in the money for sixth prize of $15 with a 1,291 count. Megaw started with a 676 set and finished with 615.

Block Prizes

William Guerke, Baltimore, completed the prize list with a 1274 total for $10.

Block prizes of $6.50 went to Ray Von Dreele, Baltimore, and George Demeres, Richmond, for high game and set, respectively, of the first block, 170 and 674. Lefty Goodson, Norfolk, with a 164 game and Ollie Pacini, Northeast Temple manager with a 650 set, won second set block prizes.

Hokie Smith's 1272 was just out of the money while Jimmy Wallace, Norfolk, Ray Haines, Baltimore had 1271 and Fred Murphy, Arcadia, 1270. Blakeney, defending champion, was well back with 1203.

The event honored George L. Isemann, executive secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress and the game's foremost backer.

Riverside Wins Duke Scholastic Meet

Durham, N. C., April 15 (AP).—Riverside Military Academy of Gainesville, Ga., won the sixth annual Duke Invitational Interscholastic Track Meet here this afternoon, nosing out Jefferson High School, of Roanoke, Va., by half a point. Riverside had 24½ points and Roanoke 24.

Durham High finished in third place with a total of 20¾ points. Fourth position went to Newport News (Va.) High School, with 18½, and Hampton (Va.) High was fifth with 14 points.

Catholic Pin Play

Tuesday the annual Washington Catholic League Tournament opens at Takoma alleys.

Claude Nichols, Ed Keeley and William Curtin are in charge of arrangements. Team, doubles and singles will be rolled. The tournament will continue through April 18.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N.W.

Pimlico Pass To Lucky Horse Show Spectator

Arlington Hall Offers Prize to Fan Drawing Lucky Number

When Fritz Kleemann, manager of Arlington Hall's fourth annual horse show, made plans for his April 22 and 23 event at the nearby girls' school he decided that it was high time that the spectator was given a break.

Hence, with a display of generosity such as is seldom seen on local school circuits, Kleemann offers to a horse-loving audience the chance to win a season clubhouse pass to Pimlico, which should draw out not only those who like to see hunters and open jumpers, but also the vast majority who pay their money and take their choice at the races.

Kleemann stated yesterday that the pass will be given as a door prize, with everyone eligible who buys a ticket to enter the gates. It is prophesied that even exhibitors, who have never in ring history bought tickets to shows, will not be above risking 50 cents on so worthy a cause.

Eighteen Classes

In addition to the door prize attraction, for which there will be drawing Saturday afternoon, Kleemann has lined up a program of 18 hunter, jumper and student classes. Student events will take place on Friday, and the classes leading to hunter and open jumping championships will begin at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and continue throughout the day.

The jumping crown should be one of the hardest to win ever tried for locally, for Kleemann's idea is that in order to annex a tri-color a horse must be as versatile as an orchestra leader. In line with this thought, he has plotted his prize list so that championship events will include junior jumping, requiring a rider under 18 years old; novice jumping, a $200 sweepstake and an added feature that will involve a triple bar on one side of the ring and an in-and-out on the other. This means that the future champion must be quiet enough for a youngster to ride, high-flying enough for 4-foot 6-inch fences and up and sufficiently under control to negotiate part of the outside course in the sweepstake.

Hunter Events

Hunters will compete in events for juniors, novice, lightweight, middle and heavyweight, working hunters, road hacks, hunters under saddle, and corinthian in full hunting attire. Last year's crown winner was Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Dress Rehearsal, now being schooled by Capt. Henri Luebbermann, of Fort Myer.

The Arlington Hall ring, located 5 minutes from Memorial Bridge on Lee Highway at Glebe road, is being completely renovated for the week-end festival, which, as the first recognized show on the Virginia circuit, will bring out a long list of exhibitors.

Bearing Down

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

Churchill claims the dictators are copping marches on the long British week-ends. England is also defenseless between 4 and 5 in the afternoon when the whippet tea tables are bogged down in the thick carpets.

A British week-end lasts from Friday night until it stops raining. If Waterloo was won on the cricket fields then Albania was lost on the snooker tables.

Why not cancel all vacations until somebody can enjoy one?

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The Brighter Side

By Damon Runyon

Mr. Joe Turp writes:

Brooklyn, April 14.

Dear sir the other night when I got home from work I ses to my wife Ethel well sweets what have you you got to surprise your old husband with for dinner? Ethel ses why Joe I have got liver and onions.

RUNYON

I ses that is fine thing for a fellow who has been working hard all day to come home to. I ses if I had thought this was liver and onions day I would have got a sandwich down at Schultzes and let it go at that. Ethel ses why Joe livers and onions is very nourishing and besides it is very hard to think up something different every day for your dinner.

I ses well all right Ethel but I had kind of got my mouth all set for something besides liver and onions and she ses I think we ought to be thankful we have got that. A lot of people in this world would be mighty glad to have liver and onions. I ses Ethel now you are talking like your moms and Ethel ses well it is true and besides I love liver and onions especially onions.

Find Manager

After dinner we went to see a movie and when we got up to leave after it was over Ethel ses O darn it Joe there a run in my stocking from these seats. A little piece of something is sticking out somewhere and caught it. I ses well you ought to be careful where you put your legs in theatres. I ses come on lets go home and she ses no I am going to see the manager of this theatre and tell him about my stocking. He ought to buy me a new pair.

I ses Ethel lets not have any more argument with these theatre managers and she ses thats just the trouble with you Joe. You are always afraid to stick up for your rights and I ses nothing happened to my stocking and she ses no or you would be making an awful row. I am going to see this manager Joe and you can come with me or not as you please.

So we went out front and found the manager and Ethel stuck out her leg to show him where the run was in her stocking and she ses look at this. The manager ses I am looking madam and its fine. I never saw a better one in my life. Ethel ses do you mean this run? He ses what run? She ses the run in my stocking and he ses O I thought you meant something else.

Smart Aleck Fellow

I ses Ethel this is just a Smart Aleck fellow. I ses you let me talk to him and he ses who are you? I ses I am Joe Turp and this is my wife Ethel and she has got a run in her stocking off your seats and you ought to buy her a new pair of stockings. He ses O I ought to? I ses yes you ought to and Ethel ses yes that is so mister. Besides making people look at terrible pictures you have got seats that ruin their stockings and then you get fresh with them when they say something.

He ses madam I am not responsible for your stockings and she ses who is then? He ses you have got them there. She ses well you are responsible for those little pieces of something sticking out on your seats and I could sue you. I ses Ethel I tell you this is just a Smart Aleck fello and maybe I better take the price of your stockings out of his hide.

The manager ses I guess you two have been drinking and I ses Buddy don't give me that old stuff. I ses that is what everybody ses nowadays when they get into an argument and just then a cop came along and the manager ses officer these people have been drinking and this fellow is threatening me.

The cop ses what is the trouble? Ethel ses look cop look at my stocking where I got a run in it off his seats and then he got fresh when I showed it to him and asked him to buy me a new pair and now he ses we have been drinking. Look cop look. The cop ses well, well, well. I ses see her Ethel will you please stop showing your legs to everybody that comes along? I ses what does a cop care about legs? The cop ses brother you would be surprised. I ses well I am a citizen of this town and I am entitled to a little justice.

The cop ses have you been drinking? I ses of course not and he ses to Ethel have you been drinking madam? She ses why cop thats silly. Look here now. Then she went hah in the cops face and he ses do it again madam. So she went hah again and he ses you have been eating onions. She ses sure I have. I always eat them with liver. The cop ses do you like liver and onions? Ethel ses I love it and the cop ses so do I.

Then he ses to the manager listen Mack do you know it is a serious thing to accuse people of drinking when they have not been doing it? They could cause you a lot of trouble Mack. The manager ses O I was only kidding with them and the cop ses I guess you better take care of this ladys stockings Mack and while I think of it I am going to send my own wife around to see you. She got a run off those seats of yours herself a week ago.

So the manager ses to Ethel well madam I apologize to you for what I ses about you drinking and she ses you have got to apologize to my husband Joe too and he ses all right Joe that goes for you also. Then he gave Ethel a strip of tickets for other pictures to make good on her stockings and he ses madam I want to tell you something. I like liver and onions myself and when we got home Ethel ses Joe do you know what? It was a good thing we had that liver and onions after all.

Yours truly,
JOE TURP.

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Sun Egret Captures Harford Handicap at Havre de Grace

Fighting Fox Is Beaten By 3 Lengths

Winner, Answering Call in Stretch, Pays His Backers A $15.30 Ticket

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Havre de Grace, Md., April 15.—Asked for a single burst of speed, Sun Egret responded willingly and added the $5,000 Harford Handicap to his list of turf successes this afternoon. In addition, Sun Egret proved the third winner of the day to be sent to the post by H. G. Bedwell, the veteran Maryland trainer, and the second horse to carry the colors of the A. C. C. Stable over the wire to a purse.

After Jockey Al Shelhamer had done little except guide to the stretch, he suddenly applied the whip to Sun Egret in a shake-up that announced to the Sun Briar colt that the chief business of the race was at hand. Sun Egret lengthened his stride, opened a gap on his nearest rival and then galloped to the imaginary wire three lengths ahead of the Bel Air Stud's Fighting Fox. Mrs. A. Pelleteri's Old Rosebush was third, another length farther back.

Out of the money as far as the mutuel pay-offs were concerned came 11 others, representing the best sprinters on the grounds and numbers some of the top short-distance performers in the country.

After failing to triumph during the winter at Santa Anita, Sun Egret was second in his Bowie start and was given only passion consideration by the majority of the 15,000 customers. He paid a $15.30 mutuel and turned in time of 1:11 4-5, the best of the Maryland season to date and three-fifths of a second off the stake record of 1:11 1-5 registered by Billy Kelly in 921 and by Balko in 1931.

Victor Gets Smart Ride

By virtue of his victory, Sun Egret added $5,275 to his credit in the accounts of the A. C. C. Stable and stamped himself as a keen threat in future stakes. Shelhamer, riding his second winner of the day, was an important factor in the triumph. When the field broke there was a mixture of horses until A. G. Vanderbilt's Airflame showed in front. Sun Egret, from the outside post position, was kept in that portion of the track. Shelhamer chose to lose some ground but stayed out of the crowding that marked the dash to the turn.

Jay Jay, Howard Bruce's ace, Aethelwold and Old Rosebush pressed the pace of Airflame as the field approached the stretch. At this point, Shelhamer went to work on his mount. He let his whip fall on Sun Egret and the big move was on.

In the meanwhile Airflame had stopped and Old Rosebush had gained command. Fighting Fox off poorly was battling his way between horses to reach contention and his backers were cheering him. However, Sun Egret was the leading man in a few jumps. Once in front, Shelhamer glanced over his shoulder and then drew in nearing the wire.

Saving much ground at the stretch turn when some of his rivals ran out, Cockrel, owned by A. Untermeyer, won the season's first 2-year-old race at 4½ furlongs. The son of Transmute was nicely handled by Jockey Eddie DeCamillis and paid his backers an $11.50 mutuel. Rosetown, the public choice, was second, a length off the winner, with Damaged Goods, in the field, third. Rosetown apparently was best but lost first money when she ran out entering the stretch. She closed with a brilliant rush that accounted for the place award.

The camera had to be brought into play to separate Drift Along and Rissa at the end of the second race. Drift Along, owned by Hal Price Headley, gained the decision and supplied a $14.20 mutuel. Infidox, teamed with Time Signal as the Wood-Ogle entry, was third. Rissa, the favorite, gained a slight lead over Drift Along inside the eighth pole but Jockey Stevenson kept knocking and the daughter of Supremus came again to get up in the last jump.

Trainer Guy Bedwell sent an entry to the post in the third race and it was one, two in a field of a dozen sprinters. Ace Call carried off first honors five lengths in front of Superstition, his stablemate. Blazearound, a 61-1 shot, was third. Apprentice V. Polk drove Ace Call to the front early and it was all over except the $9.80 pay-off.

Bedwell's horses clicked again in the Colonial Handicap, better known as the fourth race. Hypocrite, winner in his first start at Bowie and then beaten off, came back today to gain a head verdict in a thrilling whipping finish. Piccolo was second, with Kenty, of Charles Town fame, third. Hypocrite followed the pace of Gerald, the other half of the entry, and then went to the front to last in the final drive. The winning entry paid $5.60.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS

1—Semaphore, Alarming, Cobe.
2—Tonypandy, Watertown, Merry Knight.
3—Thellusson, Whisperer, Albelad.
4—Spillway, Deep End, Half Time.
5—Sun Inplay, Our Ketcham, Sandy Boot.
6—Heather Broom, Oversight, Chalmac.
7—Black Demon, Time Passes, Muck Raker.
Best bet—Heather Broom.

El Chico, Derby Hopeful, Is Nosed Out at Jamaica

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The famed William Ziegler speedster, El Chico (No. 3), prominently mentioned as a Kentucky Derby favorite, is shown being outdistanced by Gilded Knight (outside), as they neared the finish line of a 6-furlong race yesterday at Jamaica. El Chico's defeat throws a cloud over Derby predictions

Johnstown Wins Feature At Jamaica

El Chico Beaten As $20,000 Watch Opening Day Card

Jamaica

Continued from Page 1.

big town in years, and it was all for El Chio, a 1 to 7 favorite at the start.

As they broke from the barrier, the Ziegler colt was on top and stayed there as Nick Wall rode him on the rail. Ruperto Donoso, meantime held Gilded Knight off the pace and didn't start his bid until they rounded the far turn.

Then he moved up and looked Chico in the eye. They rounded into the stretch a head apart, with the John P. Grier offspring still slowing on top, and they battled head to head all the way down to the wire, with the 6-1 shot taking it by a nose in the final strides.

A photo had to decide the thing with Gilded Knight, which had been an entry with Sea Captain, winner in 1:11 2-5. Sea Captain took the show pot, four lengths back.

Sunny Jim was still laughing up his sleeve at that one when the bugle called the Paumonok field, cut to six by scratches. It might just as well have been trimmed down to one, because it was Johnstown and only Johnstown all the way.

Jimmy Stout got the son of Jamestown—La France off in front, moved two lengths in the van at the quarter and drew steadily farther ahead until six lengths of open Long Island countryside showed between him and Mrs. E. G. Lewis' surprising Pagliacci at the finish.

Carrying 112 pounds, Johnstown breezed the 6 furlongs in 1:11 1-5 and returned the favorite's price of 7 to 5, as well as the winner's $6,850 share of the purse to owner William Woodward. Pagliacci, paired with Great Union, paid 7-5 for place, and Early Delivery, with Don Meade up, was 1-2 for show. Earl Sande's The Chief was fourth.

Jones Plays Safe, Phones Technician Entry to Pimlico

By International News Service.

Louisville, Ky., April 15.—Taking no chances on a slip-up such as happened to Cienca, Trainer Ben Jones disclosed today he had telephoned the Pimlico race track management that Technician would be a supplemental entry in the Preakness.

Jones said he wanted to be sure the colt's owner, Herbert M. Woolf, a Missourian, had not overlooked the entry. He had in mind the case of Ciencia, which through some error was not nominated for the Kentucky Derby although she had won the Santa Anita Derby handily.

Technician, Flamingo Stakes winner and a Kentucky Derby bidder, is in hard training at Churchill Downs.

Hader and Terror Wrestle at Arena

Two self-styled wrestling "villians," Jack Hader and a masked lad, known as The Golden Terror, both professing to be happiest when kicking an opponent in the teeth, will meet Thursday night at Turner's Arena.

Gov. H. R. O'Conor Catches Creel Limit of Trout

Hancock, Md., April 15.—Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, guest of Secretary Henry P. Bridges at the Woodmont Rod and Gun Club, near here, brought in the creel limit of trout this evening from Lake Nesbitt, where he fished during the afternoon. With Mrs. O'Conor and a party of friends the Governor is spending the week-end at the club.

The largest trout, weighing over two pounds was landed, however, by Gen. Robert E. Wood, of Chicago.

Among others at the club are Henry Roemer, and Lorenz Iversen, Pittsburgh; Thomas Pangborn and W. Lee Elgin, Hagerstown; Gen. Archibald Sunderland, Washington, and others.

S. E. Branch Wins Boys Club Swim Meet

First places in all events up to the 18-20-year-old class won the ninth annual Boys Club swimming meet for Southeast Branch yesterday, the Massachusetts Avenue Club scoring 150 points to 58 for second place Northeast. Northeast won all races in the 18-20-year class. Third place went to Central Branch with 6 points, and Georgetown was unable to score at all.

J. Wratten, of Southeast, took four of the five races in the 12-13-year-old division, and E. Hass and J. Hall were the best in the 14-15 class, each accounting for two first places. A McGrow swept the events in the 16-17 class, and F. Flanagan, of Northeast, took down five firsts in the oldest division.

12-13 Year Class

40-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by J. Wratten (S.E.), 24 2-5; second, L. Crutchfield (S.E.); third, L. Jarboe (S.E.).

20-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by J. Wratten (S.E.), 14 2-5 seconds; second, F. Reckewes (S.E.); third, T. Hanrahan (S.E.).

20-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by L. Crutchfield (S.E.), 14 seconds; second, L. Jarboe (S.E.); third, F. Reckewes (S.E.).

60-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by J. Wratten (S.E.), 40 2-5 seconds; second, F. Reckewes (S.E.); third, L. Jarboe (S.E.).

20-YARD OBSTACLE RACE—Won by J. Wratten (S.E.), 15 4-5 seconds; second, L. Crutchfield (S.E.); third, O. Pittman (S.E.).

Individual honors—Won by J. Wratten, 20 points.

14-15 Year Class

40-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by E. Hass (S.E.), 22 4-5 seconds; second, J. Hall (S.E.); third, R. Rehbein (S.E.).

20-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by J. Hall (S.E.), 12 2-5 seconds; second, R. Rehbein (S.E.); third, C. Albanese (S.E.).

20-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by R. Sanders (S.E.), 13 4-5; second, J. Hall (S.E.); third, G. Greene (S.E.).

60-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by E. Hass (S.E.), 37 1-5 seconds; second, J. Hall (S.E.); third, R. Sanders (S.E.).

20-YARD OBSTACLE RACE—Won by J. Hall (S.E.), 14 2-5 seconds; second, R. Rehbein (S.E.); third, E. Hass (S.E.).

Individual honors—Won by J. Hall, 19 points.

16-17-Year Class

40-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by A. McGrow (S.E.), 20 3-5 seconds; second, J. Pell (Cen.); third, L. Martin (N.E.).

20-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by A. McGrow (S.E.), 12 3-5 seconds; second, L. Martin (N.E.); third, W. Fletcher (N.E.).

60-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by A. McGrow (S.E.), 12 3-5 seconds; second, L. Martin (N.E.); third, W. Fletcher (N.E.).

20-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by A. McGrow (S.E.), 13 seconds; second, W. Cronin (S.E.); third, L. Martin (N.E.).

20-YARD OBSTACLE RACE—Won by A. McGrow (S.E.), 13 3-5 seconds; second, W. Fletcher (N.E.); third, L. Martin (N.E.).

INDIVIDUAL HONORS—Won by A. McGrow, 20 points.

18-20-Year Class

40-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by F. Flanagan (N.E.), 14 4-5 seconds; second, W. McGrath (N.E.); third W. Everett (S.E.).

20-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by F. Flanagan (N.E.), 11 1-5 seconds; second, W. McGrath (N.E.); third, W. Everett (S.E.).

20-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by F. Flanagan (N.E.), 13 2-5 seconds; second, W. McGrath (N.E.); third, J. Flood (S.S.).

60-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by F. Flanagan (N.E.), 33 4-5 seconds; second, W. McGrath (N.E.); third, J. Flood (S.E.).

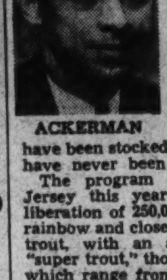
20-YARD OBSTACLE RACE—Won by F. Flanagan (N.E.), 33 4-5 seconds; second, W. McGrath (N.E.); third, J. Flood (S.E.).

Team Scores

Southeast Branch	150
Northeast Branch	58
Central Branch	6
Georgetown Branch	0

Bill Ackerman *on Fishing*

Trout seasons are opening in the various States at the rate of several each week. By April 29, every reasonably close-by State will have its waters open to trout fishermen.



ACKERMAN

New Jersey and Pennsylvania took down the bar yesterday and there was a record-breaking army of anglers whipping the hundreds of miles of streams that have been stocked as trout streams have never been stocked before.

The program for stocking in Jersey this year called for the liberation of 250,000 brook, 125,000 rainbow and close to 150,000 brown trout, with an additional 10,000 "super trout," those large breeders which range from 14 to 24 inches in length. These latter fish will be widely distributed in every section of the State.

During the season, which does not close until July 15 (there is usually an open season during the month of September also), public streams will continue to be stocked so that there will be no letup in the sport. The heaviest quotas, of course, going to such famous streams as the Saddle River, the Paulinskill, Wanaque, the Musconetcong, South Branch of the Raritan, Flat, Pequest and Black rivers.

Ten Fish Limit

It is but little over three hours drive for Washingtonians who would like to fish Jersey waters, for in 19 out of 21 counties are to be found ponds, lakes and feeder streams that are stocked with legal trout. It is in the northern counties, however, that the finest waters are located, and it takes another hour or two to reach them.

Creel limit is ten fish, over 7 inches in length. Anglers are expected to obey the metal signs, "No Fishing Between Signs Today," under penalty of having their licenses revoked. Where they are found, the waters between have just been freshly stocked.

There are hundreds of Jersey streams stocked with trout, bass, bream and pickerel each year, so that anyone spending a vacation there can find, within a reasonable distance, fishing to their liking. Publication of these streams would take too much space. Instead, feel free to call or write for any particular section, and we will be glad to give you information on that area. The same holds true for any State along the Atlantic seaboard, from Maine to North Carolina. But keep in mind, there are some 11,000 streams, ponds and lakes in the files, so don't expect us to have just what you want on the tip of our tongue. Neither have we fished but a relatively few of these waters. Our information is gleaned from sportsmen's organizations and the fish and game commissions, in national parks and forests, from the Federal authorities administering them.

Angler's Literature

Anglers and hunters following the streams and coursing the woods and fields of Pennsylvania can do no better than subscribe to the Pennsylvania Angler and Pennsylvania Game News, the official publications of the fish and game commission. Both are not only highly interesting and informative, but will also be found to give an exact picture of conditions prevailing in every county of the State. They may be obtained by addressing the commission at Harrisburg, Pa.

Pennsylvania is building for the future, so remember when you fish her streams: "A full creel is like a weight on the shoulder and mind of the thinking angler; for if he thinks, he will know that he is taking more than his share, and in so doing is depleting the source of future sport for himself and brother anglers. Better one or two good fish in the creel, with the rest put back as an investment in future sport."

Italian Sweepstakes At Temple Today

Twenty-five bowlers will bowl in the annual Italian Sweepstakes at the Northeast Temple alleys today at 4 p. m..

Among those who will roll are Ollie Pacini, Tony DeFino, Tony Santini, Joe Freschi, Otto Santini, Bob Miciotto, Frank Segreti, Pete Coccuzzi, Mike Vitale, Joe DiMisa, Mario Avon, Johnny Nicro, Angelo Ganna, Joe Trilli, Sam Del Vecchio, Sam Scogna, Pete Garrilli, Sam Delisi, Henry Corvelli, Leo DeRosa, Pete Veneziani, Nate Scagnelli, Johnny Sartori and Ralph Gipriani.

Pin Tourney Draws

Entries are coming in steadily for the National Capital Elimination Handicap scheduled at Queen Pin alleys for next Saturday and Sunday. Entry fee is $5 and entrants will receive 100 per cent handicaps.

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Cycle 116 | 1 Alarming 114
11 Sea Myth 116 | 2 Semaphore 116
12 Repercussion 114 | 3 Chaste 109
13 Br't & Early 123 | 4 Stipulate 116
14 *Credence 109 | 5 *Hijo Manso 115
15 Yomer 109 | 6 Dohoev 109
16 *Lucky Star 110 | 7 Cobe 123
17 Red Tack 116 | 8 Celebrant 116
18 Eldee 111 | 9 Early Evening 109

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
5 Jacodra 116 | 1 †Set 116
6 †Merry Knight 116 | 2 ‡Seasonal 116
7 Ballast Reef 116 | 3 Tonypandy 116
8 Bouncealong 111 | 4 ‡Watertown 116
†Wheatley Stable entry.
‡G. D. Widener entry.

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds.
6 Gino Rex 120 | 1 †Thellusson 120
7 Scarlet Raider 120 | 2 Medrano 120
8 †Black Legion 120 | 3 One By One 120
9 Boston Fair 120 | 4 Albelad 120
10 Whisperer 120 | 5 Claro 120
†Weatley Stable and Belair Stud Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 †Scrooge 115 | 1 Guy Fawkes 115
5 Spillway 124 | 2 *Half Time 116
6 †Deep End 113 | 3 Gay Set 113
†H. Phillips and Paragon Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; allowances; the Baisley; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Strabo 114 | 2 Sun Inplay 122
6 Brown Bomb 114 | 3 Landlubber 113
7 At Play 113 | 4 Our Ketcham 113
1 *Sandy Boot 109

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; allowances; the Cedar Manor; for 3-year-olds.
4 Heather Broom 117 | 2 †Oversight 117
5 Bright Gray 113 | 3 *Chalmac 112
1 †Devil's Peak 113
†Wheatley Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds.
6 Flying Lancer 120 | 2 Black Demon 120
7 Generalis 120 | 3 Counterpoise 120
8 Sting Ray 120 | 4 Chip In 120
9 Substantial 120 | 5 Time Passes 120
1 Muck Raker 120
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden fillie 2-year-olds.
Pilot Biscuit, 116 (Wall) 4-1 6-5 1-3
‡Pink Gal, 116 (Haas) 8-1 3-1
†Waves, 116 (Stout) 1-4
†Scurry, Limitation, §Spanked and ‡Iron Bar also ran. Time, 1:01 2-5.
†Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud Farm entry.
‡Tranquillity Farm entry.
§G. D. Widener entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sandy Bill, 121 (Wright) 1-3 1-6 out
Seamyth, 121 (James) 3-1 4-5
Sunerax, 111 (Meade) 4-5
Happily, Mr. Knick and Ground Oak also ran. Time, 1:14.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-old fillies.
Hasty Wedding, 115 (James) 11-5 4.5 out
†Silver Flame, 110 (Farrell) 6-5 2-5
‡Despondent, 115 (Stout) out
†I Ling, ‡Hostility, Teddy's Girl, Lady Bethel and †Chicluna also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.
†Mrs. A. Schuttinger and N. I. Asiel entry.
‡Ogden Phipps and Wheatley Stable entry.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; the Restigouch; for 3-year-olds.
‡Gilded Knight, 116 (Donoso) 6-1 4-5 out
†El Chico, 116 (Wall) out out
‡Sea Captain, 113 (Stout) out
†Our Mat and Pontius also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.
†William Ziegler, jr., entry.
‡Wheatley Stable entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $7,500 added; the Paumonok Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Johnstown, 112 (Stout) 7-5 2-5 1-5
†Pagliacci, 106 (Dabson) 7-5 1-2
Early Delivery, 116 (Meade) 1-2
Bold Turk, †Great Union and The Chief also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.
†Mrs. E. G. Lewis entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Watersplash, 118 (James) 11-5 4-5 1-3
Play Gold, 122 (Meade) 4-5 1-3
Endymion, 117 (Nash) 1-2
Copper Tube, Bailiwick, Jungle Boy, Charming Herod also ran. Time, 1:46.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Panorama, 113 (Nash) 4-5 1-3 out
Nipponese, 114 (Young) 10-1 5-1
Westbrooke, 114 (Meade) 7-10
Good Visibility, Lina's Son, Bright Chance, Believer, Chalotaur, Buena Oro and Ruffy also ran. Time, 1:48.

Havre de Grace Entries, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rating.
9	Polly Macdun (Faust)	109	20-1	...
10	Mac's Cantor (Dabson)	115	20-1	...
11	Miney Mo (Eccard)	109	20-1	...
12	†Spout Run (Machado)	112	3-1	...
13	Belle High (Stevenson)	109	4-1	...
14	Miss Trim (E. Scott)	109	20-1	...
15	Con Man (G. Smith)	112	20-1	...
16	Yukon Trail (Fallon)	112	8-1	...
1	Break's Waves (Marrero)	109	15-1	...
2	Jabiru (De Camillis)	109	20-1	...
3	†Din (Machado)	112	3-1	...
4	Baltee (Shelhamer)	112	6-1	...
	Also eligible:			
5	Whoosh (Mattison)	112	8-1	...
6	Attracting (Dupps)	109	15-1	...
7	Sealoch (Stevenson)	109	10-1	...
8	Bird Heaven (Adams)	109	8-1	...

†Mrs. C. M. Peltner-Mrs. K. N. Gilpin entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (Maryland bred); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rating.
9	Fernbrake (Dupuy)	101	8-1	312
10	Fly Me (Schmidl)	112	20-1	317
11	Cornwallis (Stevenson)	114	2-1	314
12	Fusco (Faust)	114	20-1	316
13	*Match Paint (Mills)	114	5-1	319
14	*Bally Bay (Dupuy)	109	15-1	321
15	*Droop (Bateman)	102	15-1	317
16	Mags Choice (Brown)	112	20-1	302
1	Maroc (Stevenson)	106	20-1	310
2	Mr. Duncannon (Adams)	114	20-1	312
3	Tony Steel (Hacker)	106	8-1	312
4	Taunton (E. Smith)	119	20-1	315
	Also eligible:			
5	*Barraca (Martin)	96	20-1	316
6	Hardihood (Eccard)	106	20-1	308
7	Emma H. (De Camillis)	101	20-1	311
8	*Balcony (Dupuy)	104	8-1	318

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rating.
9	*Soaring High (Oros)	115	20-1	310
10	Bounty (De Camillis)	120	20-1	311
11	†Late Pass (Eccard)	120	8-1	314
12	Anticosta (Berg)	115	10-1	316
13	Arbitrage (Richards)	120	10-1	314
14	Rose Baby (Taylor)	115	20-1	316
15	Part One (Seabo)	120	5-1	315
16	†Rollsbuzzy (Eccard)	120	8-1	315
1	Rosepillar (Peters)	120	15-1	312
2	*Key Man (Everson)	115	7-2	316
3	Nugget (Fallon)	120	15-1	...
4	White Eye (McTaggart)	120	15-1	301
	Also eligible:			
5	Flying Lark (Faust)	115	20-1	305
6	*Jolly Flag (Snider)	115	7-2	311
7	Graustark (Adams)	120	8-1	313
8	Guyencourt (Richards)	120	4-1	303

†Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Vaughan entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rating.
4	*Maewhisk (Snider)	109	10-1	318
5	*Helen's Lad (Friedman)	115	5-2	310
6	Tanganyika (Hacker)	111	9-2	309
1	*Miss Engadine (Dupuy)	104	15-1	303
2	Fire Ball (Dabson)	114	15-1	310
3	Mystic Isle (Stevenson)	115	7-5	318

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Hampton Roads; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rating.
6	Romaunt (G. Smith)	111	9-2	318
7	Ellacaw (Dabson)	105	20-1	318
8	Blazing Heat (Stevenson)	115	3-1	319
9	Dark Watch (Berg)	110	15-1	325
10	Pradis (Peters)	111	8-1	314
1	Miscompute (Adams)	109	5-1	313
2	*Big Ned (Dupuy)	106	15-1	318
3	Sure Miss (Seabo)	114	9-2	314
4	Sister Reigh (Schr'enbach)	99	20-1	315
5	Predestined (Eccard)	105	15-1	317

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rating.
6	*Gay Days (Snider)	109	20-1	316
7	Early Times (Seabo)	116	3-1	333
8	*†Which Blond (Peck)	107	20-1	312
9	*Turkish Brand (Polk)	114	3-1	314
10	*Toutmepal (Duffy)	104	20-1	306
11	*Albert D. (Dupuy)	114	10-1	310
1	*Beaufast (Martin)	109	8-1	317
2	*Nancy Mae (Dupuy)	104	10-1	317
3	*Spartan Lady (Mattison)	119	4-1	322
4	Setemup (Dabson)	117	15-1	315
5	*†Dawn Light (Peck)	112	20-1	311

†R. W. Hullcoat-F. S. Trumbull entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rating.
6	Super John (Faust)	114	20-1	319
7	*Chilly Ebbie (Martin)	101	20-1	314
8	*Playmore (Dupuy)	112	3-1	318
9	*Rebell Yell (Oros)	109	7-2	317
10	*Summer Hall (Friedman)	99	8-1	316
1	†Ellabee (Dabson)	112	6-1	312
2	*Popo (Bateman)	109	8-1	305
3	*Exhort (Mattison)	106	15-1	315
4	*Justa Flight (Oros)	112	7-2	318
5	Scarlet O. (Dabson)	115	6-1	316

†H. M. Babylon entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Keeneland Park

Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
Exvolo, 100 (Johnson) 6.20 4.20 2.60
General R., 110 (Coucci) 3.40 2.40
Slavic, 105 (Fowler) 4.00
Grand Child, Sympathizer, Shot Tower, Just Tiny, Silver Horn, Old Joe also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
Dunvegan, 120 (Bierman) 6.00 4.20 3.20
Galley Sweep, 122 (Riheard) 5.00 3.80
Burning Wood, 110 (Cornay) 4.60
Blind Poet, Becoming, Kady Kate, Compulsion, Merrily San, Copper Rod, La Belle Reigh also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.

THIRD—Headley course; purse, $800; the Brookdale; maiden 2-year-olds.
Ambuscade, 115 (Coucci) 6.40 4.00 3.20
Polly Chilla, 115 (Rosen) 4.60 4.00
Votum, 118 (Arcaro) 3.40
Alexander, Magnetism, Miss Hall Har, †Dr. Hawes, Count Fitz, Arline, Miss June Bug, †Speed to Burn also ran. Time, 0:48 4-5.
†Leslie Combs 2d and Bumbo Lansill entry.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Surprise Box, 116 (Martin) 9.60 7.20 6.00
Asyouwere, 106 (Pariso) 14.60 9.40
I See, 107 (Lake) 9.00
Aglow, Ripplealong, Miss Lizzie, Nanite, Kentucky Jane also ran. Time, 1:15.

FIFTH—Headley course (chute); the Hinata; purse, $800; 2-year-olds.
Roman, 111 (Yarberry) 5.40 4.80 2.60
Madam Carpet, 113 (Hanford) 9.20 3.80
†Valdina Minx, 113 (Steffen) 2.40
Crumpet, †Valdina Dame, Like That, Wake Robin and Miss Quiz also ran. Time, 0:46 3-5.
†Valdina Farm entry.

SIXTH—One mile and a sixteenth; the John H. Morris Diamond Anniversary Handicap; purse, $1,200; 3-year-olds and upward.
Burning Star, 118 (Yarberry) 11.40 5.60 4.80
Diavolo Boy, 112 (Steffen) 6.80 5.00
Detroit Bull, 103 (Roberts) 6.20
Birthday, Elooto, Flying Lee and Arabs Arrow also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; the Old Kenney; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
*Fancy That, 100 (Gl'g) 96.60 28.40 8.20
Patan, 111 (Pariso) 33.40 16.80
Barbara A., (Charlton) 6.40
*Cup Defender, Star Bess, Sister Polly, Isolene, Jadva, Warwil, Chicalba and Bill Donoghue also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.
*Field.

EIGHTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Inviting, 113 (Charlton) 5.60 4.60 3.80
Great Smoke, 116 (Swain) 12.60 6.00
Mr. Smith, 114 (Roberts) 5.40
Surveyor, Bel Espoir, Boy Valet, Flightaway and Ritz Brothers also ran. Time, 1:50 2-5.

Tanforan

Results

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Do It, 109 (Dye) 10.40 4.40 3.40
Play Back, 114 (Westrope) 3.80 2.80
Belle of Iron, 105 (Neves) 3.40
Lovers Chat, Easter Parade, Sun X, British Tan, Hypnotist, Rustic Miss, Mida R., Swift Gal and Ovlop also ran. Time, 1:44.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Chief Pilot, 112 (Millman) 9.00 4.20 3.40
Slapped, 112 (Dye) 3.80 3.40
Spazz, 114 (Brammer) 5.40
Jimmie Sweet, Highmost, Down Hill, Dolly K., Bonilluna, Just War, Frisco Boy and Nappus also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Seapose, 115 (Westrope) 8.60 4.40 3.20
Star Stepper, 112 (Scheib) 6.80 4.40
Shasta Klick, 106 (Varner) 4.20
Port Ryola, Queen Jean, Master Jean, Flying Dot and Bold Lad also ran.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
High Ace, 112 (Reynolds) 5.00 3.40 2.80
Prince Heather, 112 (Millman) 4.60 3.20
King Royale, 117 (C. Corbett) 4.40
Shasta Buddy, Elstree and Bon Fume also ran.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sun Portland, 112 (F'min) 26.60 10.60 5.00
Aces Wild, 110 (Corbett) 3.80 3.00
Lt. Greenock, 118 (Moran) 3.20
Leightonwood, Paper Sun, Gold Trophy, Top Billing and Polaris also ran.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; claiming; purse, $700; 4-year-olds and upward.
Auman, 115 (Brammer) 21.40 12.00 7.20
Don Guzman, 118 (Moran) 7.60 4.80
Sir Gay, 110 (Bovine) 4.40
Euripides, Lame Duck, Ethelmont, Dare Buny, Sir Ridgway and Gipsy Minstrel also ran.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500 added; Tanforan Championship Stakes; for 3-year-olds.
Roman Hero, 124 (Scheib) 3.40 2.80 2.20
Ed, 109 (Westrope) 3.60 2.40
†Smoky Snyder, 108 (Neves) 2.40
Colonel Bret, †Say Judge, Mask and Wig, Ohe Shen, and †First Port also ran.
†C. Outnam entry.

EIGHTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sky Brush, 115 (R. W. Smith) 22.40 9.80 7.20
Hunterdon, 115 (W. Leishman) 7.80 5.20
Brilliant Light, 115 (C. Corbett) 7.20
Sweet Man, Enimrac, Holster, Jargo, His Way, Anhelation, Shasta Song, Rodney Pan, and Hadtobe also ran. Time, 2:06.

Post's Official Charts of Racing at Havre de Grace

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1939.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:37. Off 2:39. Winner, A. Untermyer's b. c. (2), by Transmute—Chickie. Trained by H. Dufford. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:55.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
COCKEREL	(DeCamillis)	120	4	5	3½	1^{1}	1^{1}	$4.75
ROSETOWN	(Richards)	117	3	2	1^{nk}	3^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	3.15
DAMAGED GOODS	(Seabo)	117	7	3	2^{h}	2½	3^{2}	*4.40
CUTTER	(Stevenson)	117	2	10	11^{2}	7½	4^{h}	5.55
AIR STREAM	(Adams)	120	10	7	5½	5^{2}	5^{2}	7.80
FLAMING HIGH	(Scott)	120	8	11	6^{nk}	6^{1}	6^{nk}	*
SACK	(Peters)	120	6	6	$4^{1½}$	4^{h}	7½	7.30
WISE GLANCE	(Eccard)	120	1	1	8^{1}	8^{1}	8^{2}	18.15
NUTTY	(Shelhamer)	117	12	8	9½	9^{2}	$9^{1½}$	25.35
ENGLE'S WONDER	(Machado)	120	11	9	10^{1}	$11^{1½}$	10^{2}	97.40
POMPE GRANDE	(Hardy)	117	5	4	7^{2}	10^{1}	11^{2}	96.55
BROTHER HIGHER	(Dupuy)	115	9	12	12	12	12	*

*Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—COCKEREL, $11.50, $8.00, $3.90; ROSETOWN, $4.70, $3.20; DAMAGED GOODS (field), $3.10.
COCKEREL came through on rail with bold rush entering stretch to take command and under pressure held sway thereafter. ROSETOWN, probably best, shook off DAMAGED GOODS to gain lead approaching stretch, ran out and came with rush after being straightened. DAMAGED GOODS showed a good effort and closed gamely under pressure. CUTTER was shuffled at break, came to outside for racing room and closed with rush. AIR STREAM raced wide throughout. SACK tired after three furlongs. POMPE GRANDE had early speed.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:14. Off 3:15½. Winner, H. P. Headley's ch. f. (4), by Supremus—Seadrift. Trained by D. A. Headley. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:13 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DRIFT ALONG	(Stevenson)	109	8	1	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	1^{h}	1^{ns}	$6.10
RISSA	(Bateman)	106	7	2	2^{nk}	3^{h}	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	1.85
INFIDOX	(Eccard)	118	4	3	4½	$4^{1½}$	4^{nk}	3^{4}	†4.00
MURPH	(Adams)	112	6	4	$3^{1½}$	2½	3^{h}	4½	7.55
TEDDY PATIC	(Shelhamer)	112	2	6	7½	6^{1}	5^{1}	5^{3}	10.15
YELLOW TULIP	(Taylor)	116	3	5	5^{1}	5^{1}	6^{4}	6^{4}	18.60
TIME SIGNAL	(G. Smith)	110	5	8	6^{1}	7^{2}	7^{4}	7^{8}	†
PHILLIPS PETE	(Berg)	114	1	7	8	8	8	8	5.55

†D. A. Wood-L. E. Ogle entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—DRIFT ALONG, $14.20, $6.20, $4.00; RISSA, $3.60, $2.60; INFIDOX (entry), $2.90.
DRIFT ALONG, first away and accompanied by RISSA, was hard ridden from break, lost lead at sixteenth pole, but came again under pressure to be up in concluding strides. RISSA raced on inside of DRIFT ALONG and responded when shaken up to get to front, but Stevenson appeared to outride Bateman in closing 20 yards. INFIDOX was forced wide for racing room in early stages and hung in stretch drive. MURPH was forwardly placed from beginning, but weakened under drive in closing eighth. TEDDY PATIC made up some ground. YELLOW TULIP had speed for three furlongs.

Daily Double, Cockerel and Drift Along, Paid $184.90.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place same. Went to post 3:46½. Off 3:49. Winner, A. C. C. Stable's blk. c. (3), by Trace Call—Knights Gal. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ACE CALL	(Polk)	111	7	6	1^{h}	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{5}	†$3.90
SUPERSTITION	(Shelhamer)	116	1	11	$9^{1½}$	7½	5^{nk}	2^{3}	†
BLAZEAROUND	(Eccard)	111	12	1	8^{nk}	5^{nk}	4½	3½	61.95
ROBESPIERRE	(E. Smith)	110	9	5	3½	3^{nk}	2^{h}	4^{nk}	5.15
SUN GIRL	(Adams)	111	2	9	7^{1}	8^{1}	7½	5^{h}	6.30
GOLDEN CLOWN	(Peters)	116	3	10	4^{1}	2½	3^{1}	6^{1}	1.50
THE SERF	(Hardy)	116	11	2	5^{nk}	6½	$8^{1½}$	$7^{1½}$	*40.80
GRIDIRON	(Stevenson)	113	8	3	6½	10^{1}	9½	8½	59.90
BEACON ROCK	(Bateman)	111	4	7	10^{h}	11^{2}	10½	9^{h}	27.20
SAVING GRACE	(Oros)	111	5	4	2½	4^{1}	6^{1}	10^{1}	10.25
GREEDAN	(DeCamillis)	110	6	12	11½	9½	11^{1}	11^{3}	55.35
CHERACHIN	(G. Smith)	108½	10	8	12	12	12	12	*

*Field.
†H. G. Bedwell-A. C. C. Stable entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—ACE CALL (entry), $9.80, $7.70, $5.20; SUPERSTITION (entry), $7.70, $5.20; BLAZEAROUND, $20.10.
ACE CALL, rushed to the front between horses going to the turn, shook off challenge of SAVING GRACE and opened a long lead gradually to win with speed in reserve. SUPERSTITION, slow to begin, came with a bold rush in stretch, but was taken in hand behind winning stablemate. BLAZEAROUND dropped out of it in opening furlong, but came to outside in stretch and closed with good courage. ROBESPIERRE went forwardly to midstretch, but weakened suddenly under strong handling. SUN GIRL was away in tangle and rallied mildly. GOLDEN CLOWN broke poorly and weakened after getting to leaders. THE SERF had early speed. SAVING GRACE tired after pressing early pace.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:21. Off 4:23. Winner Ral Parr's br. c. (4), by Wrack—Pretense. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:43 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HYPOCRITE	(Shelhamer)	122	4	3	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{h}	†$1.80
PICCOLO	(Adams)	109	7	6	4^{h}	4½	$3^{1½}$	2^{3}	2^{4}	1.95
KENTY	(Oros)	108½	5	7	6½	6½	6½	3½	3^{h}	7.75
CATOMAR	(Dupuy)	100	3	1	5^{4}	3^{h}	4^{2}	4^{3}	$4^{1½}$	23.05
ROSERETTER	(Peters)	112½	1	5	7	7	5^{1}	$5^{1½}$	5^{3}	6.70
SHORT DISTANCE	(Bateman)	108	6	4	3^{nk}	5^{1}	7	7	6^{8}	7.50
GERALD	(Longden)	108	2	2	1^{1}	1^{1}	2½	6½	7	†

†R. Parr-A. C. C. Stable entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—HYPOCRITE (entry), $5.60, $2.70, $2.20; PICCOLO, $3.20, $2.50; KENTY, $2.70.
HYPOCRITE, under mild restraint while closest to pace of GERALD, took command when asked, drew out, but had to be put under extreme pressure to hold sway over PICCOLO at end. The latter saved ground while within striking distance of leaders to stretch and rallied under strong handling to be wearing down winner at end. KENTY was outrun for three-quarters and closed with rush on outside. CATOMAR weakened in stretch after going forwardly. SHORT DISTANCE was through early. GERALD stopped after setting the pace for a half.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $5,000 added. The Harford Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 4:57. Off 4:59½. Winner, A. C. C. Stable's dk. ch. c. (4), by Sun Briar—Polly Egret. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Net value to winner, $5,275; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:11 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUN EGRET	(Shelhamer)	116	14	5	5½	2^{nk}	2^{h}	1^{3}	$6.65
FIGHTING FOX	(Longden)	122	3	12	$7^{1½}$	5^{nk}	4½	2^{1}	2.55
OLD ROSEBUSH	(Stevenson)	114	13	1	4^{nk}	1½	1^{1}	$3^{1½}$	*5.40
BATTLE JACK	(E. Smith)	112	5	9	6½	7^{1}	3^{1}	4^{h}	*
WISE PRINCE	(Oros)	117	11	3	8^{h}	9½	7½	5^{nk}	6.65
JAY JAY	(Berg)	120	4	6	2^{nk}	$4^{1½}$	5½	6½	7.10
CHAPS	(DeCamillis)	113	9	11	$10^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	6^{h}	7^{nk}	*
AETHELWOLD	(Seabo)	109	10	4	3½	8^{h}	9^{1}	8½	*
GRIM REAPER	(Adams)	114	2	14	14	13½	11½	9^{h}	29.05
LADY MARYLAND	(G. Smith)	109	6	13	12^{2}	10½	10^{1}	10½	*
SALAMIS	(Richards)	112	12	2	9½	11½	12^{1}	11^{h}	*
AIRFLAME	(Fallon)	112	7	7	1½	3^{h}	8½	12^{2}	5.85
BENJAM	(Eccard)	110	8	8	13½	14	13^{1}	13^{6}	14.90
BULL WHIP	(Peters)	112	1	10	11^{nk}	12^{1}	14	14	29.65

*Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN EGRET, $15.30, $6.00, $4.10; FIGHTING FOX, $5.30, $3.60; OLD ROSEBUSH (field), $2.90.
SUN EGRET, in thick of contention from start, swung to outside for racing room, rallied when shaken up and with bold move took command to win with speed in reserve. FIGHTING FOX, off poorly and hard rushed to get a forward position, came well under pressure in closing stages. OLD ROSEBUSH, first away, disposed of AIRFLAME to take lead, but faltered in closing test. BATTLE JACK was shut off along rail entering stretch and weakened thereafter. WISE PRINCE broke well and had no excuses. JAY JAY raced in close quarters along rail and tired when clear. CHAPS moved up menacingly leaving backstretch and tired. AETHELWOLD had early speed. GRIM REAPER was off last and pulled up lame. AIRFLAME stopped after setting pace for three furlongs.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:30½. Off at once. Winner, W. Elliott's ch. g. (7), by Reigh Count—Tetrarch's Captive. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:55 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COUNT TETRARCH	(Polk)	115	5	2	3½	3½	2½	2½	1^{1}	$2.65
BALAPIN	(Placinto)	110	2	4	6	6	4^{1}	3½	2½	8.45
GYRAL	(Mattison)	103	3	3	5^{h}	5½	5^{1}	4^{3}	3^{h}	4.90
ROWE'S CRUMP	(Oros)	108	6	6	$2^{1½}$	1½	1^{2}	1^{h}	4^{3}	1.65
PLAYMORE	(Dupuy)	112	1	5	$4^{1½}$	4^{1}	6	5^{3}	5^{3}	7.70
TOWN CAR	(Martin)	109	4	1	1^{1}	2^{1}	3½	6	6	16.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COUNT TETRARCH, $7.30, $4.40, $3.00; BALAPIN, $8.50, $5.20; GYRAL, $4.30.
COUNT TETRARCH, steadied along while close to pace, saved ground, came out for racing room approaching stretch, wore down ROWE'S CRUMP and was kept to drive to end. BALAPIN, outrun for half, responded when put to pressure and closed with excellent courage. GYRAL came with a rush at end. PLAYMORE was blocked approaching stretch and came gamely after recovering. TOWN CAR quit after setting early pace.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 6:00½. Off 6:01. Winner, H. Januska's ch. h. (6), by Teddy—Symphorosa. Trained by C. Januska. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:44 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INVERMARK	(Seabo)	113	3	3	5½	3^{1}	$2^{1½}$	1½	$1^{2½}$	$5.95
WHITE SAND	(Shelhamer)	115	5	8	8	7^{h}	4^{1}	4½	2½	2.05
SIAM	(Taylor)	117	7	4	2^{1}	1^{1}	1^{h}	$2^{1½}$	3^{2}	9.65
SLATTERN	(G. Smith)	108	6	7	6^{2}	5^{1}	3^{2}	3^{3}	$4^{1½}$	10.65
BAIN MARIE	(Stevenson)	110	2	6	3^{1}	4½	5^{1}	5^{1}	5^{2}	3.45
BEWITCHED	(Peters)	117	8	5	4½	6^{2}	$6^{1½}$	6^{2}	6^{2}	10.85
THE QUEEN	(Oros)	108	1	1	7^{2}	8	8	8	7^{4}	4.35
PROPH	(Hardy)	113	4	2	1½	2^{1}	7^{2}	7½	8	27.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INVERMARK, $15.90, $6.40, $4.50; WHITE SAND, $4.10, $3.00; SIAM, $5.50.
INVERMARK, steadied along to backstretch, moved up gradually on outside, took command under pressure and was being eased up at end. WHITE SAND, slow to begin, worked way to contention and was held safe under drive. SIAM disposed of PROPH to take lead, but weakened in closing test. SLATTERN moved up leaving backstretch, but hung in late stages. BAIN MARIE had early speed and stopped. PROPH was through after a half.

Havre de Grace Consensus

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Din (24)	Cornwallis (26)	Key Man (20)	Mystic Isle (30)	Blazing Heat (34)	Early Times (23)	Justa Flight (21)
Belle High (17)	Match Point (22)	Rosepillar (19)	Helen's Lad (18)	Sure Miss (14)	Sp. Lady (20)	Rebel Yell (20)
Whoosh (12)	Balcony (13)	Anticosti (15)	Maewhisk (14)	Romaunt (11)	Turkish Br. (15)	Playmore (12)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Belle High	Cornwallis	Key Man	Mystic Isle	Blazing Heat	Early Times	Justa Flight
Din	Fernbrake	Jolly Flag	Tanganyika	Sure Miss	Spartan Lady	Playmore
Whoosh	Tony Steel	Nugget	Helen's Lad	Romaunt	Nancy Mae	Rebel Yell

Best bet—Mystic Isle.

Louisville Times (A.P.)

No selections	Balcony	Late Pass	Maewhisk	Romaunt	Early Times	Rebell Yell
	Fly Me	Anticosta	Mystic Isle	Pradis	Dawn Light	Justa Flight
	Bally Bay	Rosepillar	Helen's Lad	Predestined	Spartan Lady	Playmore

Best bet—Balcony.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS

Catholic U. Wins Triangular Track Meet

Five Meet Records Established

Cardinals Collect 87 Points, Gallaudet 45 and American University Scores 14

Catholic University's Flying Cardinals displayed a marked superiority in every department of the third annual triangular track and field meet with Gallaudet College and American University at Brookland Stadium yesterday afternoon and emerged top-heavy victors with 87 points. Gallaudet finished second with 45 and American trailed with 18.

Coach Dorsey Griffith's proteges captured 11 of a possible 14 firsts and eight of these were accomplished by four men. Leo Wall, veteran Catholic hurdler, turned in the brightest performance of the meet when he outdistanced the field in both hurdle events to break two records which he established last year. A second place in the high jump gave Wall high-scoring honors of the afternoon.

The other dual winners for C. U. were Frank Cairo, stocky weight man, who led in the discus and shot-put competition; Roger Cooper, a dash man, who broke the record in the century and then came back to win the "220" later in the day, and slender Johnny Corbett, the lad who ran the legs off the middle-distance men in the "880" and set a record in the mile run.

Yesterday's meet, which was finished in a drizzle of rain, was the first outdor competition of the season for all three of the squads and from the opening event it had a distinctly Cardinal hue. The Cards were not at full strength as Easter vacation is not yet officially over, but it was apparent to the handful of spectators that the Brokland outfit had complete mastery of the situation. Of the five new meet marks which were hung up, four were accomplished by Catholic and a record-tying performance was turned in by Jack Weschler, the C. U. quarter-miler. The fifth new mark was accounted for by Stevens of Gallaudet, who leaped to record of 5 feet 11 inches in the high jump.

Al Gilborges, who won the pole vault for Catholic, was not content with winning his mark of 11 feet, and made several attempts to set a new record, but failed to clear the bar at 12 feet.

SHOT PUT—Won by Cairo (C. U.); Osinski (C. U.), second; Mkrobrad (Gal.), third; Carvelas (C. U.), fourth. Distance, 38 feet 10 inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Smith (Gal.); Flaherty (A. U.), second; Mkrobrad (Gal.), third; White (C. U.), fourth. Distance, 161 feet 8 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Gilborges (C. U.); Attwood (Gal.), second; Swaggart (A. U.), third. Height, 11 feet.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Stevens (Gal.); Wall (C. U.), second. Height, 5 feet 11 inches (new meet record).

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Wall (C. U.); Phillips (Gal.), second; Schowe (Gal.), third; Barker (C. U.), fourth. Time, 16.3.

ONE MILE RUN—Won by Corbett (C. U.); Cranston (C. U.), second; Little (A. U.), third; Henji (Gal.), fourth. Time, 4:35.2 (new meet record).

440-YARD DASH—Won by Weschler (C. U.); Streitberger (A. U.), second; Hutton (C. U.), third; Galvan (Gal.), fourth. Time, 52.1 (tied existing record).

DISCUS THROW—Won by Cairo (C. U.); Ravn (Gal.), second; Diamond (C. U.), third; Carvelas (C. U.), fourth. Distance 119 feet.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Cooper (C. U.); Lowman (Gal.), second; Streitberger (A. U.), third; Lesniewski (C. U.), fourth. Time, 10.4 (new record).

2-MILE RUN—Won by Latz (Gal.); Campbell (C. U.), second; Dixon (Gal.), third; Little (A. U.), fourth. Time, 11.21.

220-LOW HURDLES—Won by Wall (C. U.); O'Brien (C. U.), second; Schowe (Gal.), third; Flaherty (A. U.), fourth. Time, 26.8 (new record).

880-YARD DASH—Won by Corbett (C. U.); Hutton (C. U.), second; Galvan (Gal.), U.); Hutton (C. U.), second; Galvan (Gal.), third; Dixon (Gal.), fourth. Time, 2:3.2.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Cooper (C. U.), first; Lowman (Gal.), second; Streitberg (A. U.), third; Adams (A. U.), fourth. Time, 23.3.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Stuffer (C. U.), first; O'Brien (C. U.), second; Gilborges (C. U.), third; Adams (A. U.), fourth. Distance, 20 feet 4 inches.

TerpTrackmen Swamp V.M.I.

By the Associated Press.

Lexington, Va., April 15.—Maryland's fine array of runners, including five Southern Conference indoor champions, gave the Terrapins a 75½-to-50½ track triumph over V. M. I. here today.

The visitors took all of the races, while the Cadets, with Paul Shu winning the javelin and discus, scored heavily in the weight events. Shu, borrowed from the baseball team for the meet, hurled the spear 187 feet 5 inches.

Joe Murphy, Terp sprinter, was high scorer with 15 points, from firsts in both dashes and the broad jump. Evans, Maryland hurler, was a double winner over the high and low barriers for a 10-point total.

Summary:

MILE—Won by Chronister (Md.); second, Peaslee (Md.); third, Dale (V. M. I.). Time, 4:31.2.

440—Won by A. Miller (Md.); second, Perry (V. M. I.); third, B. Miller (Md.). Time, 0:50.3.

100—Won by Murphy (Md.); second, Deaderick (V. M. I.); third, Haislip (V. M. I.). Time, 0:10.3.

120 HIGH HURDLES—Won by Evans (Md.); second, Moses (V. M. I.); third, Devlin (Md.). Time, 0:15.6.

880—Won by Kehoe (Md.); second, Ochsenreiter (Md.); third, Rockwood (V. M. I.). Time, 1:56.5.

220—Won by Murphy (Md.); second, A. Miller (Md.); third, Deaderick (V. M. I.). Time, 0:22.

TWO MILES—Tie for first between Fields and Kehoe (both Md.); third, Dale (V. M. I.). Time, 10:29.2.

220 LOW HURDLES—Won by Evans (Md.); second, Haislip (V. M. I.); third, Devlin (Md.). Time, 0:24.6.

SHOT PUT—Won by Strickler (V. M. I.); second, Echols (V. M. I.); third, Morris (Md.). Distance, 46 feet 4 inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Shu (V. M. I.); second, Echols (V. M. I.); third, Kluge (Md.). Distance, 187 feet 5 inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Shu (V. M. I.); second, Morris (Md.); third, Strickler (V. M. I.). Distance, 126 feet 2¾ inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Merchant (V. M. I.); tie for second between Pitts (V. M. I.) and Howard (Md.). Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

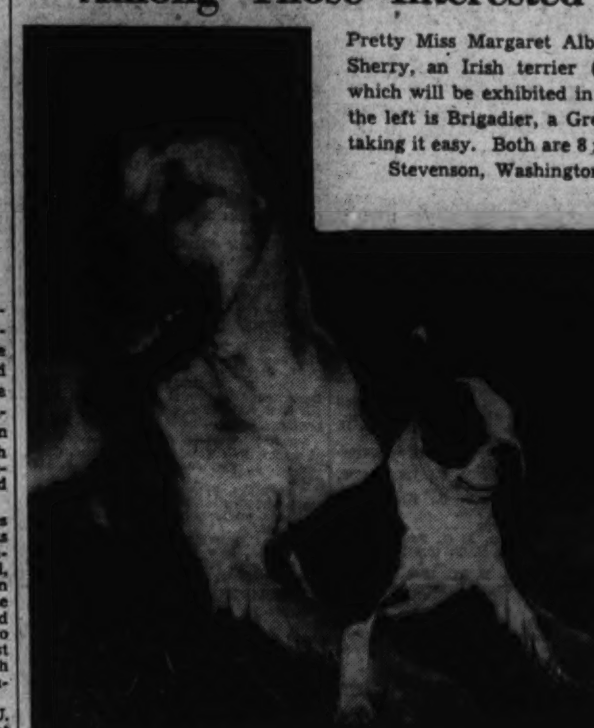
HIGH JUMP—Won by E. Miller (Md.); second, Saxe (V. M. I.); tie for third between Dirsulaitis (V. M. I.) and Kluge (Md.). Height, 6 feet.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Murphy (Md.); second, Kenney (Md.); third, Echols (V. M. I.). Distance, 21 feet 5 inches.

Players Seek Berths

Don Wieneke and F. W. Rabenhorst, infielders with the Brentwood and Takoma Reds baseball teams last year, are seeking berths with a strong unlimited team. Call Wieneke at ADams 1541, after 6 p. m.

Among Those Interested in Forthcoming Dog Show



Pretty Miss Margaret Albright, aged 11, poses with Mike Sherry, an Irish terrier (right), owned by Fred Sherry, which will be exhibited in local dog shows this month. On the left is Brigadier, a Great Dane, and Patsy, toy bulldog, taking it easy. Both are 8 months old and owned by Edward Stevenson, Washington sportsman and dog fancier

Post Staff Photos.

Dodgers Hand Yanks Fifth Setback, 4-3

Get Winning Runs Off Pearson in 6th; Joe DiMaggio Poles Homer

Baseball

Continued from Page 1.

day by allowing only five hits while the Tribe won, 5 to 3.

Zeke Bonura, new Giant first baseman, performed as advertised when he belted a home run with one on base in the fourth. Mel Ott found the range of the stands for a ninth-inning homer to complete the Giants' scoring. Rookie Manuel Salvo was tagged for all seven Cleveland hits, including a homer by Earl Averill, in the seven innings he worked.

The Cleveland victory tied the six-year exhibition series with the Giants at 36 wins apiece. They play a "rubber" game tomorrow.

		R.	H.	E.
Cleveland (A.)	200 002 100—5	7	2
New York (A.)	000 200 001—3	5	1

Hudlin, Humphries and Pytlak; Salvo, Lohrman and O'Dea.

Browns Shell Warneke, Blast Cardinals, 10-4

St. Louis, April 15 (AP).—With new managers leading both teams in their 1939 debut before the home folks, the St. Louis Browns, under Fred Haney, defeated Ray Blades' Cardinals today, 10 to 4, in the first of the annual two-game city exhibition series.

Myrl Hoag, outfielder obtained from the New York Yankees, got four hits to lead the Browns' attack. They drove Lon Warneke from the mound in the second inning, combining seven singles, two by Hoag, and an error to score six runs.

Buck Newsom and Ewald Plye shut out the Cardinals in three-inning tricks, but Ed Cole, winding up the game, yielded four runs in the eighth on a single, two doubles and Johnny Mize's homer.

		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (A.).....	160 001 020—10	17	0
St. Louis (N.).....	000 000 040— 4	10	1

Newsom, Pyle (4), Cole (7) and Sullivan; Warneke, Bowman (2), Davis (6), Shoun (8) and Owen, Franks (8).

A's Nose Out Phils, 3-2, in Series Opener

Philadelphia, April 15 (AP).—The Athletics won a 3-to-2 victory over the Phillies today in the first of a two-game series for the city championship.

The Mackmen took the lead in the second inning when Bill Lillard's double scored Moses and Chapman. In the fifth, Gantenbein's sacrifice fly to left scored Nagel with the run that proved the winning edge.

The Phillies didn't score until the eighth, when a walk to Brack and singles by Young, Scott and Gabrielson accounted for the two runs.

About 3,000 braved the raw weather to witness the contest.

		R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia (A.) ..	020 010 000—3	5	1
Philadelphia (N.) ..	000 000 02x—2	7	1

Ross, E. Smith, Pippen and Hayes; Passeau, A. Smith, Beck and Davis, Millies.

Baseball

		R.	H.	E.
Jersey City (I. L.)..	001 000 001—2	11	1
Newark (I. L.).......	000 001 02x—3	8	0

Carpenter, Meketi and Padden; Russo, Beddingfeld and Holm.

		R.	H.	E.
Syracuse (I. L.) ...	000 023 210—8	8	3
Charleston (P. L.)..	000 000 200—2	4	1

Gee, Benge and Heath, Bottarini; Garner, Brewer and Evans.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Chattanooga, 12; Atlanta, 6.
Nashville, 13; Knoxville, 3.
New Orleans, 2; Birmingham, 1.
Little Rock, 2; Memphis, 1.

Dome Oil Team Enters Prince Georges Loop

The Dome Oil softball team, champion of the Suburban League last year, will participate in Prince George County League play this season, it was decided at a recent squad meeting. In preparation for the opening of the season, Dome will play any good unlimited ten this week. Call Mr. Mullican at Shepherd 4811 between 7 and 8 p. m. for games.

Gopher Trackmen Win

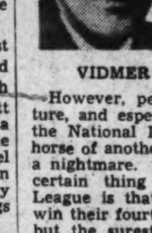
Lincoln, Neb., April 15 (AP).—Coming from behind to win the final event, the mile relay, the University of Minnesota's track and field squad nosed out the Nebraska Cornhuskers today by a 62-to-60 margin in a closely contested dual meet.

Down in Front

With Richards Vidmer

National League

New York, April 15.—After forecasting the probable finish of the American League pennant race, a professional prognosticator can go to bed with an easy conscience and sleep the sleep of the fearless. Of course he may be wrong here and there, but it would be down in the second division where no one will remember.



VIDMER

However, peering into the future, and especially the finish of the National League season is a horse of another color; in fact, it's a nightmare. The one seemingly certain thing in the American League is that the Yankees will win their fourth straight pennant; but the surest thing in the National is that the Phillies will finish last, and the interest is at the other end of the circuit.

However, it may be well to start from the bottom and build up. The Phillies are still the Phillies in spite of having a new manager and playing their home games in Shibe Park, the home of their fellow-citizens, the Athletics. And that's about all that can be said for them, except that they seem to be one team that the Dodgers can beat, which automatically places Brooklyn seventh.

Of course, this estimate is going to bring howls of derision and heaps of abuse, but after all I'm trying to leave sentiment out of this. As far as I've been able to observe, the Dodgers may be better than they were, but they still don't stack up as well as six other clubs in the same circuit. They just have a bunch of ball players and not any really great ball players, if you use the adjective sparingly.

Pick of the Pack

I asked a frantic Flatbush fan the other day if he were a big league manager and could have his pick of the Brooklyn players whom he would select. He said Camilli, which seemed to me the tip-off on the Dodgers. There are six, maybe seven, better first basemen in the major leagues, and don't tell me what a great defensive player he is; good fielding first basemen are a dime a dozen. But for all around ability I would rate Greenberg, Gehrig, Foxx, McCormick, Mize Trosky and McQuinn ahead of him. It's difficult to overlook the fact that Dole of the Dodgers hit a mere .251 last year. His lifetime, major league, average is only .284.

So if he is the most valuable player on the Brooklyn club—let's get on and up in the league. I don't know whom the Bees can beat except the Phillies and the Dodgers, unless it's the Cardinals, so that would place Boston or St. Louis fifth and sixth, respectively, or vice versa.

The Bees have added a little power, something they needed last year, but in only one spot; they have Al Simmons in the line-up. However, there is some question of how long the ageing Aloysius can stay there. The other improvement seems to be at short, where Eddie Miller, late of Kansas City, appears to have made the major league grade.

Calling All Reserves

The Cardinals are too rich in resources to linger long in the depths and their farm products may bring about a noticeable improvement. I expect to see Paul Dean come back and win a dozen games or so. Raffensberger may add strength to the pitching staff also. Warneke, McGee and Curt Davis ought to win enough games in addition to pull the Cards up to the top of the second division.

But that seems to be as high as they are going to go unless Johnny Mize and Joe Medwick can lift the whole club on their sturdy shoulders.

Moving into the upper brackets it grieves me to confess that I can't see the Giants finishing better than fourth. They had a lot of speculative material when they assembled in the South and only a couple of the problem-children have caused sighs of relief by what they have shown. Hal Schumacher's problematical arm, which was operated upon last winter, seems to be all right. Burgess Whitehead seems to have recovered from the illness whcih kept him idle all last year, although he hasn't begun to hit yet.

All Question Marks

The others are still matters of speculation. No one can say with any degree of assurance that Hubbell has anything left, or that Myatt is a big league third baseman, or that Bonura will adequately fill the first base job, or that Demaree is a satisfactory replacement in center field. It may be that the Giants will do much better than finish fourth; it may be that they will win the pennant under the magic leadership of Bill Terry, who has won pennants before with teams no better than this one. But it doesn't look that way from this angle. I'm sure it isn't necessary for me to add that I would rather be wrong.

Pittsburgh almost won the pennant last year, but I don't think the same team will come that close this time. Even if they were in front going into the stretch they probably would remember the windup of the last campaign and get jittery just thinking about it.

Besides, the Reds and Cubs look to be stronger teams than the Pirates. And, of the two, I like the Reds. The price-makers have established the Cubs as favorites, but I can't quite understand why.

Strong Pitching Staff

Cincinnati has a stronger pitching staff to start with. The best Chicago can do to match Derringer, Vander Meer, Grissom, Walters and Whitey Moor is to name Bill Lee and Clay Bryant. Of course, the Cubs have some other pitchers with possibilities, including the uncertain Dizzy Dean, but so have the Reds.

The Cubs are weak at first base and shortstop. The Reds' infield isn't too strong at short and second, and they are about evenly matched in the outfield. Behind the plate, with the years creeping on Gabby Hartnett, the Reds might have a shade the best of it with Lombardi.

So if for no other reason than superiority in the battery department my choice is the Reds.

Running down the list in reverse order—from top to bottom—that leaves them finishing Cincinnati, Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York, St. Louis, Boston, Brooklyn and Philadelphia if my estimate is correct. But don't take my word for it—the only sure thing in the National League race is that the Phillies will finish last—any of the others might win.

Husband-Wife Touney Draws 60

More than 60 teams will compete in the eleventh annual Husband and Wife tournament today at Arcadia, with five games, total pins, to decide the winner.

The field will roll in afternoon and night shifts, with a sliver trophy to the winners, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Freschi are defending champions.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freschi, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Betbel, Mr. and Mrs. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rothseb, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Federline, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Funkhauser, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hauser, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bandu, Mr. and Mrs. William Quigley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mischou, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gochenour, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Vitale, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. Al Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Dunworth, Mr. and Mrs. James Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. R. Blaydes, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Zugel, Mr. and Mrs. Kral, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartung, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Guillot, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Merzereau, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Goodall, Mr. and Mrs. George Isemann, Mr. and Mrs. William Minson, Mr. and Mrs. Gino Simi, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Simmers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spates, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Groff, Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. R. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cogan, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kreamer, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Justice, Mr and Mrs. R. E. Brust, Mr. and Mrs. Beall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, Mr. and Mrs. M. Pennel, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheperd, Mr. and Mrs. Fant, Mr. and Mrs. C. Walson.

Franchises Open In Commercial Loop

A few berths are open to strong teams in the Commercial Twilight Softball League, it was announced yesterday by Vic Barratte, league president. Play will get under way on May 3 on the Gonzaga Field, and games will be staged every Wednesday night through the season at 6 p. m. Teams wishing to join should call Mr. Barratte at National 1173.

Terps Beaten On Diamond, Win Lacrosse

Blanked by Michigan Nine, 6-0; Liners Rout St. John's, 20 to 6

Maryland

Continued from Page 1.

ly avenged Friday's 4-2 loss to the Terps and looked to be one of the finest teams that has appeared here all season.

Committing only one error behind the steady and at times brilliant pitching of its ace, Jack Barry, the Wolverines capitalized on six Maryland errors to spread their runs over five innings. Only two of them were earned, one by a terrific circuit blast by Elmer Gedeon, big first sacker, who also connected with a triple off the offerings of Pershing Mondorff, who went the route for the Old Liners.

Mondorff, incidentally, was by no means disgraced by the outcome, for the hefty gridiron star hurled one of his best games and deserved far better fielding and batting support than his erratic mates were able to give him.

The broad-shouldered junior, who was used mostly as a utility infielder last season, yielded only seven hits to the hard-hitting Big Ten team, and, as a whole, turned in a performance which would have won him an ordinary ball game.

Barry Outstanding

But yesterday's wasn't an ordinary game, what, with the slender Barry allowing the Terps but one hit in the first four innings and retiring the side in order in the third, fifth and eighth innings. Against his clever assortment of hooks and slow stuff the Terps were able to get more than one safety an inning only in the sixth, the one time they did threaten to score against the Wolverine ace, who lost to Virginia, 2 to 1.

Though the result of the game never was in doubt it was one of the fastest and most interesting of the season. After its early outbreak of errors, the Terps settled down to play real baseball and the infield, especially Johnson and Shorty Chumbris, turned in fancy fielding plays. For Michigan the fielding stars were its great outfield trio of Smick, Trosko and Smick, the best set of collegiate gardeners in the Big Ten, and Peckinpaugh, son of the old Nat shortstop.

The convincingness of Maryland's lacrosse victory over its old rival, St. John's, amazed everyone, for the Johnnies entered the fray only slight underdogs and boasting of five straight triumphs.

The Terrific Terrapin Ten, which is now being touted as the finest ever developed at College Park, even better offensively than the team of '29, never trailed. It scored six goals in the first half and then turned the fairly even match into a rout in the third and fourth periods, splitting the Annapolis boys' defense to rush in 14 points and reach the 20 mark for the first time this season.

Michigan.	AB	H	O	A	Maryland.	AB	H	O	A
Pink,cf....	3	0	3	0	A.Ch's,3b.ss	3	0	1	4
Sofiak,3b..	5	3	2	2	L.Ch'ris,cf..	3	2	4	0
Peck,ss....	5	0	2	2	Cox,1b......	0	0	2	0
Gedeon,1b.	4	2	8	1	K'ley,1b,3b.	3	0	2	0
Trosko,lf..	4	0	3	0	Rudy,1b....	2	0	8	1
Smick,rf...	4	1	5	0	Keller,rf....	4	1	1	0
Lisagor,2b	3	1	1	2	Johnson,2b.	4	1	2	4
Steppon,2b	1	0	0	0	Burns,c....	4	0	7	1
Beebe,c....	3	1	2	1	Crisafulli,lf	2	0	0	0
Barry,p....	4	0	0	0	Maisel,lf...	1	0	0	0
					Gordon,ss..	0	0	0	1
Totals..36		7	27	8	Mondorff,p.	3	0	0	4
					Totals..29		4	27	15

Michigan...........	1 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 1—6
Maryland...........	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Sofiak, Gedeon (2), Smick, Lisagor, Beebe. Errors—Gordon (2), Lefty Chumbris, Sofiak, S. Chumbris, Johnson, Maisel. Three-base hit—Gedeon. Hme run—Gedeon. Stolen bases—Johnson, Sofiak, Pink. Sacrifice—L. Chumbris. Double plays—Gordon to Johnson to Knepley; Sofiak to Gedeon to Sofiak. Struck out—By Barry, 2; by Mondorff, 6. First base on balls—Off Barry, 4; off Mondorff, 2. Umpires—Cox and Shoemaker. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

St. John's.	Position.	Maryland.
Todd	Goal	Grier
Archie	Point	J.Mueller
Mats	C.P.	L.Mueller
Shawn	F.D.	Mullitz
Ball	S.D.	Todd
MacMillan	Center	Cole
MacQueen	S.A.	Meade
Snibbe	F.A.	Nevares
Buck	O.H.	Sexton
Medford	I.H.	Hewitt

St. John's	2	1	2	1	—6
Maryland	5	1	9	5	—20

Goals—(Maryland) Hewitt (5), Todd (3), Nevares (3), Bond, (3), Cole (2), Sexton, Badenhoop, Lawrence, Heil; (St. Johns) Buck (5), Medford.

Substitutes—(Maryland) Muncks for Grier, Bond for Nevares, Badenhoop for Allen, Allen for Sexton, Garrett for Meade, Meade for Garrett, Heil for Cole, Brand for Nevares, Lawrence for Todd, Cole for Todd, Todd for Heil, Nevares for Bond, Lawrence for Meade, Forrester for Widener; (St. John's) King for Ball, Hill for Snibbe, Hamilton for Ball, Jacobson for Archie, Hill for Snibbe, Reynolds for King.

Officials—Dan Kaufman (Johns Hopkins), Perris Thompson (St. John's).

Eastern High Trackmen Top Maroons, 68-59

Hooe, Cooksey, Hallama Lead D. C. School To Upset Victory

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, April 15.—Eastern High School's track squad opened its season with a surprising display of power here this afternoon, upsetting Episcopal High School's highly-rated team 68-59. It was the Maroons' first dual meet setback in three seasons, and their first loss to Eastern since 1932.

Eastern showed up equally well in all departments, out-scoring the Maroons in both running and field events. They took nine first places in the fourteen events, going scoreless only in the pole vault in which Episcopal recorded a clean sweep.

The Washingtonians were forced to make an uphill fight of it from the half-way mark, after Episcopal had jumped off to a 32-23 lead. From that point on, however, they gradually closed up the gap, climaxing their drive by winning the mile relay by a good 200 yards.

Hooe Leads Eastern

Eastern's point-scoring was chiefly distributed among three outstanding performers, Sidney Hooe, Les Cooksey and Francis Hallama. Hooe topped the Eastern scorers for the day by winning a first place in the high jump and finishing second in the low and high hurdles for a total of 11 points; Cooksey won the 100-yard dash and the broad jump for 10 points, and Hallama took first place in the discus throw, second in the javelin and third in the mile run for 9.

Eastern's crack relay team, composed of Hipsley, Simmons, Walker and Hooe, turned in a particularly impressive race by outclassing Episcopal's quartet in the fast time of 3 minutes and 39 seconds. Hipsley gained a 50-yard lead on the first lap, and each member of the winning team increased the margin as the race progressed.

Episcopal's Tom Todd, holder of State prep school records for both the low and high hurdles, won both events despite a foot injury, and was the only double winner for the Maroons. Billy Suhling, with a first place in the pole vault and seconds in the broad jump and high jump, matched Hooe's high-point total of 11 points.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Cooksey (East); second, Goodwin (Epis.); third, Keys (East.). Time, 10.8 seconds.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Simmons (East.); second, Walker (East.); third, Lee (Epis.). Time, 23.8.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Todd (Epis.); second, Hooe (East.); third, March (East.). Time, 16.8.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Todd (Epis.); second, Hooe (East); third, Goodwin (Epis.). Time, 26.4.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Hipsley (East.); second, Lee (Epis.); third, Abner (East.). Time, 55.1.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Kane (East.); second, Richards (Epis.); third, Dennis (Epis.). Time, 2:13.5.

MILE RUN—Won by McGuire (East.); second, Rainey (Epis.); third, Hallama (East.). Time, 4:58.3.

HIGH JUMP — Won by Hooe (East); second, Suhling (Epis.); third Thomas (East.). Height, 5 feet 8½ inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Cooksey (East.); second, Suhling (Epis.); third, Jordan (Epis.). Distance, 21 feet 8¾ inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Suhling (Epis.); second, Semmes (Epis.); third, Lee (Epis.). Height, 10 feet.

SHOTPUT—Won by Woodworth (Epis.); second, Porter (Epis.); third, Pieri (East.). Distance, 46 feet 8½ inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Hallama (East.); second, Brewster (Epis.); third, Woodward (Epis.). Distance, 99 feet 11½ inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won Neff (Epis.); second, Hallama (East.); third, Vaniglio (East.). Distance, 143 feet 2¾ inches.

MILE RELAY—Won by Eastern (Hipsley, Simmons, Walker, Hooe). Time, 3:39.

Oliver and Marcey Tie in Gun Shoot

The toss of a coin, after both had smashed 46 clay targets in 50 attempts, gave "Doc" Oliver Class A honors over Julius Marcey in the weekly shoot at the Washington Gun Club.

Dr. J. C. Wynkoop took Class B laurels in the same event with a score of 42 out of 50. Dr. Wynkoop also carried off a handsome silver trophy, donated by Parker Cook, in a novel miss-and-out event in which the contestants moved back a yard for every hit registered.

In the handicap shoot for a leg on the Cadillac trophy, Dr. Wynkoop, Julius Marcey and H. Bingham all broke 21 out of 25 to gain legs.

	At 50.	At 25.
Dr. Oliver	46	20
J. Marcey	46	21
P. Cook	45	17
R. Ananunzita	44	20
H. Bingham	44	21
Kelley Wyncoop	44	17
J. C. Wynkoop	42	21
C. Bailey	41	..
William Britt	41	..
R. Hufford	38	19
J. D. Wynkoop	38	20
C. Schmel	30	..
T. Messina	..	19

Terp Tennis Team Routs Richmond

The University of Maryland tennis team bounced back yesterday after suffering its first defeat of the after season Friday at the hands of Michigan by routing Richmond, 8—1.

SINGLES—Allie Ritzenberg (Maryland) defeated Bobby Leitch (Richmond), 6—2, 9—7; Askin (Maryland) defeated Chapin (Richmond), 6—2, 6—2; Lawrence Lachliter (Maryland) defeated Bob White (Richmond), 6—4, 6—4; Phil Phillips (Maryland) defeated Ben McClue (Richmond), 6—0, 6—1; John Abernathy (Richmond) defeated John Burnside (Maryland), 1—6, 6—4, 6—1; Joe Burkom (Maryland) defeated George Shackleford (Richmond), 6—2, 6—2.

DOUBLES—Ritzenberg-Askin (Maryland) defeated Leitch-Chapin (Richmond), 6—4, 6—2; Lichliter-Phillips (Maryland) defeated White-McClure (Richmond), 6—1, 1—6, 6—1; Kreusburg-Hardy (Maryland) defeated Abernathy-Shackleford (Richmond), 6—4, 6—4.

Army Nine Beaten By LaFayette, 4 to 3

West Point, N. Y., April 15 (AP).—LaFayette's baseball team rallied to beat Army, 4-3, today as Nanney, the Cadet pitcher, weakened in the late innings. The Leopards tied the count at 3-3 in the seventh when Wilson tripled behind a walk to Ricci then scored on Farinon's single. In the eighth singles by Toohey, Sargent and Ricci produced the winning run. Nanney struck out seven LaFayette batsmen before he was relieved in the eighth while Hageman, of LaFayette, marked up eight strikeouts.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

In training the dog we must remember that he cannot understand English in any sense but merely associates certain sounds or motions with various acts. It is true that through constant association some dogs appear to understand everything that's said to them but this cannot be true. Let's keep this in mind as we train our dog to lie down and remain in a given spot until told to move.

BERNER

The dog and the trainer should be in a room by themselves so that there is nothing to detract attention from the task at hand. Sit down and place the dog in front of you, his head to the right. Command him to lie down or use whatever command you like; we use the word "charge" because it is entirely different from any other word used as a command.

Repeat the command several times. He won't know what you're talking about but this repetition is merely to acquaint him with the new word or phrase. After repeating several times, press on his shoulders with the right hand and his back with the left until you have forced him to the floor. Repeat the command continually while forcing him down and when he is finally on the floor, hold him there for ten or 15 seconds while you say the command again several times.

Thorough Training

Release him, pat him and let him relax for a few seconds before starting all over again. If you do this properly he should have the idea in a few minutes and show some signs of lying down at command. If you find that he resists being pushed to the floor, grasp his front left leg in your right hand and his rear left leg in your left hand and pull them toward you and out from under him and allow him to fall on his side. Hold him there, repeat the command several times and then release him. One 15-minute training lesson should teach the average dog to lie down when he's told, but constant training is necessary if he is to lie down every time he's told. Once you are sure that he knows what is expected, make certain that he does it every time you tell him. Never let him get away with disobedience.

Before teaching the dog to stay put he must be thoroughly trained to lie down so it is well to wait a week or so before going on with this more advanced training. When you have him so that he will lie down immediately on the first command, start the new routine, but not until them.

There are several commands one may use but we like "stay" or "place." Either of them is sufficiently different in sound from any other to avoid confusion. Tell the dog to lie down and after he has relaxed, rise slowly, point your finger at him or put your hand on his head or back and say "place" several times. If he starts to get up, force him back, always repeating the command.

Don't Lose Your Temper

Always remember that he hasn't the least idea what it's all about. Even after some minutes when you feel that he should understand and you feel like knocking his block off because he doesn't, remember that you're supposed to be smarter than he is and it's entirely possible that you aren't getting the idea across to him.

Walk slowly away from him and if he rises, repeat your command and go back and make him lie down again. You're going to go back to him many times, make up your mind to that and act accordingly. When you begin to lose patience, call it off for the time being, relax and have a smoke. Don't hit him, though, unless you are certain he is deliberately disobeying and don't hit him then if you are the least angry.

It shouldn't be long before you are able to leave the room without his getting up. We always use a mirror when we get this far so that we can see the dog while out of his sight. The procedure is the same as before. When he starts to get up, call sharply "place" and see that he does it. Every time he does stay put for a few moments when you are out of sight, reward him with something he likes and romp with him for a minute or so. Let him know that you are definitely pleased.

QUERIES

Q. I have a large female dog which has become very vicious. She has bitten several people. We have not been able to break her. A friend advises that we have her teeth drawn. Is this practical?

A. Pulling her teeth would undoubtedly make her less dangerous, although she might "sum" folks up pretty badly at that before she starves to death. For her sake and yours and for the ultimate good of all dogs and dog owners, take her to a Vet and have him put her to sleep permanently.

Q. Every summer my dog's back itches so that she scratches it until it becomes quite raw. I dread the approach of warm weather because of this. Is there anything I can do to prevent this?

A. Your dog probably suffers from one of the many forms of eczema, very prevalent in the summer. Most of these conditions are definitely due to a faulty diet or to over feeding. If you will feed one of the better dry dog foods, supplemented twice a week by fresh meat, and underfeed it just a little rather than overfeed, your dog should get through the summer without having eczema.

Q. I want a dog for my young son, but a friend discourages me because of the danger of the boy catching a disease from the dog. This friend caught distemper from a dog once, so he says, and was very ill for some time. Is there much danger of a boy catching anything from a dog?

A. There is absolutely no danger of your son contracting any disease from a dog. Canine distemper is peculiar to dogs and it is utterly impossible for a man to contract it.

Q. What is the correct name of the Russian Wolf Hound?

A. Russian Wolf Hound is correct, but Borzoi is preferred.

Dog Breeders' Guide 78A

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The scientific dog food, a complete balanced diet for your dog, at Atherton Pet Shops, Schmidt Pet Shop, John T. Moss Co. and all Peoples Drug Stores.

ALEXANDRIA HAY & GRAIN CO., INC.
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Dog Shows 78C

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Meadowbrook Club, Chevy Chase, April 30
Entry Blanks. Vets., Pet Shops.
MRS. MACKLE, Sec'ty. NO. 4337.

OLD DOMINION K. C.
Ball Park, Alexandria, Va. April 29.
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Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BEAUTIFUL white German shepherds; pedigreed, registered; prices reas. Mrs. Taylor Holt, Lindenholt, Pedlar Mills, Va.

BOSTON TERRIER puppies; registered A. K. C.; champion stock, well marked; reasonable. 704 Duke st., Alexandria, Va.

COCKER and Springer Spaniels, Wires, Scotties, Boston and Fox Terriers, Pinschers, Airedales, Spitz, Collies, Shepherds, etc.; A. K. C. registered. Thrift Pet Farm, Baltimore-Washington Blvd., near Laurel.

COCKER SPANIELS, 2 males, 1 female, champion breed, registered A. K. C.; 7 wks. old; $15-$20. Hyattsville 50-J.

COCKER and Schnauzer pups, registered, $15 up; beautiful, healthy, affect. GR. 4192-J.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, male, 4 mos. old. Black, $15. 2104 H st. nw.

COCKER SPANIELS, sacrifice sale, $15. Choice of pups. At Powkim Kennels.

COCKER SPANIELS—8 weeks old; registered A. K. C.; $15 up. SH. 4437.

COCKER and Fox Terrier puppies; dogs boarded. Marlboro Pike Kennels, Mrs. Riggles. HI. 0813-J.

COLLIE puppies, beautiful male, 6 wks. old; registered. Mrs. T. R. Wellens, SHepherd 4235-J.

ENGLISH setter puppies born January 15, from the best imported and domestic stock. Strain of proven hunters. Many champions in pedigree, just right to hunt this fall. Price $25 each. G. A. Bell, 2032 Belmont rd. nw. DEcatur 5000.

ENGLISH SETTER, Blue Belton; housebroken, yard; field broken; papers. PO. 3829-W.

ENGLISH SETTERS, 2 puppies, white and blue, ticked 11 wks., reg. stock. CH. 4186.

FAWN Great Dane pups, $50 up. Phone Kensington 196-R.

IRISH SETTER puppies, male, 4 mos., ped., solid red; beautiful, intelligent pets. Will make excel. hunters. SH. 2838.

PURE-BRED PUPPIES—Cockers, Scotties, Pekes. Fine pups priced right. Between Camp Springs and Meadows, south at puppy sign.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIERS, reg. A. K. C.; well-bred pups, healthy, good markings. Reasonable. 1641 Vee st. se.

Dog Breeders' Guide 78A

AIRDALES

AIREDALES, ENGLISH SETTERS
A. S. Gardiner 2 Worthington Dr., D. C.

R. HUGHES, Falls Church 852-F-5.
Puppies, Excellent Pedigree, Reasonable.

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PUPPIES, AND DOGS AT STUD.
Henry Hockman, 218 Washington St.
Falls Church, Va. Phone 2005-M.

MARGUERITE JONES.
Layhill Kennels. Kensington 245-M.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD A. SCOTT, route No. 1, Benning Sta., D. C. HI. 0170-R.

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1264 Jackson St. N.E. DE. 2070-R.

BULL TERRIERS

BULL TERRIERS—6 mos. old, 2 males, pedigreed, sons of champions. Falls Church 1449.

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MRS. JERE B. MACKLE.
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CHOW CHOWS.

Superior Puppies—Winning Dogs at Stud.
MR. AND MRS. JOHN G. ANDERSON.
Glenmont, Md. Silver Sp. P.O. KEns. 145.

COCKER SPANIELS.

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COLLEGE PARK, MD. BERWYN 221-W.

ALSO WIRE-HAIRED TERRIERS
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1527 C St. S.E. Lincoln 6616-W.

JOHN HOWDERSHELL
Rd. No. 3, Alexandria, Va. Ph. 215-W-11.

POWKIM KENNELS, Marlboro Pike, Md. 5½ Mi. D. C. Line. HI. 0778-J.

Softball Season Given Impressive Sendoff at Monument Lot

Maritime Gets 9-3 Victory Over I. B. M.

Flags Fly, Band Plays As League Opens; 500 Brave Threatening Weather to Watch

A flag-draped and highly impressive send-off was given the outdoor softball season yesterday on the Monument Grounds as International Business Machines and Maritime Commission, winner and runner-up in the Metro League last year, met in the opening game. The Machines ten, off to a disastrous start, fell before last year's second place finisher, 9-3, in a game marked by a pair of doubles and a homer on the part of the eventual winner. Battles, of Machines, also pounded out a home run as his team made a desperate effort to rally in the seventh.

Well over 500 spectators braved the threatening weather to view the initial contest, and Hal Steffes, veteran hurler of Maritime, gave the crowd a treat. With his slow, easy motion he restricted the opposition to three scattered hits, and had the best batting record of the day. He got to first each of the three times he batted.

Before Steffes had a chance to show his ability, however, his teammates jumped into a lead that was never menaced. With Fred Johncox, centerfielder, slamming a home run, three scores crossed the plate in the first inning.

After the fourth inning had gone by, and Machines was still scoreless, Pitcher Plaisted voluntarily gave over to Jack Smith, former Roosevelt athlete. Between them, they allowed 12 hits throughout the game. Numerous errors of the Machines team contributed to the loss.

I. B. M.	AB	H	A	Mar. Com.	AB	H	A
Thorne,sf	3	1	0	Tasker,lf	4	1	0
Cole,cf	1	0	0	Voight,2b	3	1	1
Pronke,lf	3	0	0	Kelley,ss	4	0	3
Bauers,3b	3	0	3	Johncox,cf	3	1	0
Love,3b	2	0	0	Warvel,rf	2	1	0
Battles,1b	3	2	0	Gebhardt,c	4	2	0
Keagle,ss	3	0	5	Mandec,3b	4	1	1
Kittle,rf	2	0	0	Nusbaum,sf	4	0	1
Creamer,c	3	0	2	Chambers,1b	3	2	0
Plaisted,p	1	0	2	Steffes,p	3	3	0
Totals	24	3	11	Totals	34	12	6

Maritime	3	0	0	2	1	1	2	—	9
I. B. M.	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	— 3

Two-base hits—Gebhardt (2), Chambers, Thorne. Home runs—Johncox, Battles. Umpires—Clark, Sebastian, Newberry.

Tuffy Leemans' Ten Beats Police by 11-7

A successful opening bid for the D. C. Softball Association crown was made by the Leemans-Rinaldi team in the Metro League as it scattered hits all over the field to whip Police Court, 11-7.

Tuffy Leemans, co-sponsor of the team and George Washington's claim to the hall of gridiron fame, turned in a home run in the winning effort, but Don Bomba, another former G. W. great, was twice as good as far as homers were concerned. He hit two, and wedged in a single to pace the stickwork of the winners.

Roosevelt May Witness Semipro Tilt

Special invitations will be issued to President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner for the opening of the District's first semi-pro baseball tournament July 4 at Griffith Stadium, John H. Stoneburg, D. C. commissioner of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, announced yesterday.

Baseball notables from several cities are expected to attend the opener. Winner of the tournament will be awarded $500 and sent to Chicago on an all-expense trip to play for the national title and a chance at the international play-offs in Puerto Rico. Stoneburg this week will go to Chicago to confer with Raymond Dumont, president of the congress, on plans for the national championship games.

The local season opens May 7 with a memorial game which will be broadcast over a national radio network. A CCC all-star team from Garrett Park, Md., will meet the Rose Liquor nine, 1938 Sunday league champions, at Griffith Stadium.

Officials for the memorial game will include Representative John M. Houston, of Kansas; Robert Fechner, director of the CCC; Capt. Blair Henderson, of Fort Hunt, Va.; Lieut. Matthew Gibney, jr., of Garrett Park, Md., and Benjamin Rose, sponsor of the Rose Liquor team.

Jesse Collyer, who has gained national fame by umpiring games played by inmates of Sing Sing Prison at Ossining, N. Y., will fly to Washington from New York to officiate at the tournament opener July 4.

Navy Dinghymen Beat Princeton

Annapolis, Md., April 15 (AP).—Navy's boat club downed Princeton sailors in three Dinghy races today, 35¼ to 27½.

Ogilvy and Meade copped two first places for Princeton but Navy bunching in middle places gave Middies match. Lemos was only Middie to win race, and he and Ogilvy tied for high point score, each having taken first, second, and third.

The summary:

FIRST RACE—Won by Ogilvy (Princeton); second, Lemos (Navy); third, Holt (Navy).

SECOND RACE—Won by Lemos (Navy); second, Remington (Navy); third, Ogilvy (Princeton).

THIRD RACE—Won by Meade (Princeton); second, Ogilvy (Princeton); third, Lemos (Navy).

Marie Spates to Lead Wolfe Team in Match

Marie Spates, one of the leading pinwomen of the Silver Spring bowling alleys, will captain the Wolfe Motor team in the Cumberland Valley Tournament at Hagerstown.

The team, that averages 540, includes Georgia Hays, Carolina Hiser, Ruth Rothgeb and Thelma Simmers.

Ceremonies at Opening of Metro Softball League

Post Staff Photo.

Representatives of the two Metro League softball teams which launched activity in the D. C. Softball Association yesterday do a tandem throw-out before the game. H. J. McDonald, special agent of International Business Machines, is the hurler on the left, and E. Dillon, of United States Maritime Commission, is on the right. The other officials shown are (left to right) Bob Love, captain of the I. B. M. ten which dropped a 9-3 decision; Mike Sklar, president of the Metro League; R. L. Grodzensky, secretary of the league, and Hal Steffes, captain and pitcher of the winning U. S. M. C. team

St. Albans Defeated by Charlotte Hall

Slaughter Hurls Six Scoreless Frames For Winning Cadets

The Charlotte Hall, Military Academy nine defeated St. Albans, 13-2, in its first game of the season on the St. Albans diamond. The Maryland Cadets held the local team to six hits while running up 14 off St. Albans.

Cadet Slaughter, veteran Charlotte Hall pitcher, hurled six scoreless innings, giving up only three hits before being relieved by Dent.

St. Albans came to life in the eighth inning, scoring two runs by virtue of two walks, an error and a scratch hit off Dent. Davidson, pitcher, and Nichols, catcher, went the route for St. Albans.

Hitting honors for the day went to Charlotte Hall's catcher. Cadet Burch, who obtained four hits out of five times at bat. The Cadets will play Devitt Prep tomorrow at the Devitt Prep field.

Cadets.	AB	H	O	A	St. Alban's.	AB	H	O	A
Smith,3b	7	1	2	3	Alex'der,3b	4	1	2	1
Dyson,ss	5	2	0	1	Fuller,2b	5	0	3	2
Burch,c	5	4	10	0	Pizzott,1b	4	1	5	0
Lee,1b	6	3	8	0	Jacobsen,ss	4	1	0	2
Guyther,cf	5	2	1	0	Hannon,rf	2	0	3	0
Lyons,2b	5	0	0	4	Drain,lf	3	1	1	0
Shrader,p	2	1	2	1	Hall,cf	4	1	2	0
Chesley,lf	5	0	1	0	Nichols,c	4	0	11	0
Kihn,rf	5	1	3	0	Davidson,p	3	1	0	2
Dent,p	2	0	0	0					
Totals	47	14	27	9	Totals	33	6	27	7

Charlotte Hall	2	0	4	2	0	0	0	5	0	—13
St. Albans	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	— 2

Runs—Burch, Lee (3), Guyther (2) Dyson (2), Dent, Chesley, Alexander, Pizzott. Errors—Lee, Lyons, Fuller, Alexander and Nichols. Two-base hits—Dyson, Lee, Kihn, Alexander. Three-base hit—Pizzott. Winning pitcher—Slaughter. Losing pitcher—Davidson. Umpir—Mr. McDonald.

Louis 10-1 Choice To Defeat Roper Tomorrow Night

Los Angeles, April 15 (AP).—Los Angeles and environs probably will put out $100,000 or more Monday night for the privilege of sitting in on a ring slaughter or miracle of the century—the Joe Louis-Jack Roper heavyweight battle.

Demands for tickets poured in and a weatherman's forecast of a starry, balmy evening on the night of the encounter gave added impetus to the rush for admittance to California's first heavyweight title bout in 30 years.

Louis seemed in perfect shape to justify the 10-to-1 betting odds offered.

The battle-scarred Roper and his faithful followers professed indifference to the odds. A one-round knockout in 1931 by James J. Braddock, who later became the champion; knockouts, technical knockouts and losses to fighters like Tuffy Griffith, Charlie Retzlaff, Buck Everett, Artuo Godoy, Eddie Simms and others—all were shrugged away.

V.M.I. Frosh Beat Glass on Track

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lexington, Va., April 15.—V. M. I. freshman track men displayed all-round scoring ability in downing Glass High School of Lynchburg here today, 85-31.

"Bosh" Pritchard, winning both dashes and placing second in the broad jump, paced the winners with 13 points. Nelson Catlett, for the Cadets, was runner-up with first in the javelin throw and second in the shot.

Cadet Warren Pike cleared 11 feet in the pole vault to exceed the varsity mark. Frank Barclay, V. M. I. low hurdler, fell over the last barrier but had such a lead on the field that he was able to pick himself up and win the race.

William and Mary Beat V. P. I., 11-4

Williamsburg, Va., April 15 (AP).—William and Mary's nine collected its hits in the pinches today to defeat Virginia Tech, 11 to 4. It was the second victory of the season for the Indians over Tech.

Nats to Face Lefty Gomez Tomorrow

Will Pitch for Yankees Against Krakauskas; Lewis May Be Out

Lefty Gomez will get the Yankees' pitching assignment in tomorrow's opening game . . . according to advices from New York last night . . . Red Ruffing removed himself as a first-game possibility yesterday when he pitched four innings against the Dodgers . . . another report from New York is that Manager Joe McCarthy will present a unanimously right-handed hitting outfield against the left-handed pitching of Joe Krakauskas . . . which means that the sensational rookie Charley Kellar will not start in the Yanks' outfield . . . which will be composed of Joe DiMaggio, Jake Powell and Rookie Joe Gallagher.

The bronchial attack which may be threatening Buddy Lewis' appearance in the Nats' opening-game lineup is consistent with Lewis' opening-game troubles . . . in his first season with the Nats he was benched in the opener because of stage fright after winning a regular job . . . the next year a knee ailment kept him out of the inaugural game . . . last year for the first time in his three seasons with the Nats, Lewis played in an opener . . . but with Ossie Bluege available as a substitute, Lewis' absence from third base would not exactly be a tragedy for the Nats.

Joe Krakauskas blames his lack of effectiveness in his last two starts on the cold weather . . . declaring that he was at his best in the warm climes of Florida early in the spring when he pitched 17 consecutive innings without allowing a run . . . Griffith Stadium will display a special baseball centennial flag tomorrow . . . should the opener be postponed on account of rain or cold, the Nats would stage a delayed inaugural against the Yankees here on Friday.

President Will Harridge, of the American League, has conferred world-series honors on the Nat-Yankee inaugural . . . he has assigned four umpires to the contest . . . contrary to accepted belief, the umpire-in-chief will not shout "Play Ball!" tomorrow after the President has finished his pitching chores . . . He will growl something like, "Aw, right, get going," or some other equally gruff command.

Virginia Defeats Tarheels, 10-5

Charlottesville, Va., April 15.—Overcoming a 4-run lead, Virginia's nine launched a hitting spree in the fourth inning and thereafter scored in every frame, to defeat North Carolina here today, 10 to 5, before an Easter crowd of 4,000.

In all, the Cavaliers collected 13 hits off of four Tarheel twirlers, including two triples and three doubles. McCann and Gillette led the assault with three hits apiece. Hudson, who was knocked from the mound in the fifth inning, had won four games this season, and was undefeated last year.

Joe Pinder, who went the route for the Cavaliers, was scored on in only one frame, the second, when the Tarheels combined four hits with three walks and a passed ball, to register 5 runs.

Virginia High Teams Vie in Golf, May 6

Richmond, Va., April 15 (AP).—Seven class "A" high schools have indicated that they will be represented in the annual State interscholastic golf tournament at the Westhampton course here May 6.

At least a hundred entries are expected for the 36-hole medal play event. Trophies will also be awarded in class B and class C-D divisions.

Schools which are expected to send four-man teams include Maury of Norfolk, Jefferson of Roanoke, Thomas Jefferson and John Marshall of Richmond, Wilson of Portsmouth, Newport News and Hampton.

Nats Defeat Orioles, 2 to 1, On a 'Boner'

Case Attempts to Steal Occupied Base And Helps Cause

Nats

Continued from Page 1.

first six innings, he permitted only three hits and no runs whatsoever. The Orioles were popping his knuckle ball high into the air for the most part, and the only Oriole to reach third arrived there because of a wild pitch by Leonard, who lost control of his difficult knucklers.

Leonard was hooked up in something of a pitching duel with Carl Fischer, the former Nat left-hander. The only run the Nats made against Fischer in the six innings he toiled was the screwy tally in the third inning when Case pulled his fortunate boner.

Funny Business Starts

The inning started with a walk to Wasdell and a force play that took Wasdell off base and put Giuliani on. Leonard sacrificed Giuliani to second and Case's single put him on third. On the throw to third base from the outfield, Case galloped to second where we find him when the funny business begins.

With a fine disregard for the fact that Giuliani was occupying third, Case blithely took a long lead and attempted to steal the base. Imagine his embarrassment when he encountered Giuliani there. In his embarrassment, Case dashed back to second and was trapped between the bases. In the excitement, the Orioles left the plate uncovered and Giuliani scored while Case landed safely back on second.

It wasn't big Ortiz's fault that the Orioles tied the score against him at 1-1 in the seventh. He was obviously nervous, but would have escaped damage save for a muff by Cecil Travis which put Glock on base. Then Bartling singled to left and Ortiz walked Howell to fill the bases. Graham lifted a fly to Estelella and the tying run scored from third.

That was the only time Ortiz was in trouble. And in the next inning, with Jack Tising on the hill for the Orioles, Bluege singled to left, advanced to second on Estalella's grounder and trotted home with the winning run when Wright bashed his single to right.

The Box Score

BALTIMORE.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Graham, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Corbett, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	0
McGowan, cf	4	0	1	5	1	0
Etten, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Mele, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
West, c	4	0	0	2	1	0
Glock, 3b	4	1	1	0	3	0
Bartling, ss	4	0	1	3	3	0
Fischer, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Tising, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Howell	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Monchak	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	4	24	13	0

*Batted for Fischer in seventh.
†Ran for Howell in seventh.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bluege, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	0
Estalella, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Wright, rf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Myer, 2b	4	0	2	2	4	1
Travis, ss	2	0	0	1	1	0
Wasdell, 1b	2	0	0	8	1	0
Ferrell, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Giuliani, c	3	1	0	3	0	0
Leonard, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Ortiz, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	8	27	6	2

Baltimore	000	000	100	—1
WASHINGTON	001	000	01x	—2

Runs batted in—Graham, Wright. Stolen base—Giuliani. Sacrifice—Leonard. Double plays—Fischer to Bartling to Etten. McGowan to Corbett, Corbett to Bartling to Etten. Left on bases—Baltimore, 7; Washington, 6. First base on balls—Off Leonard, 1; off Fischer, 2; off Ortiz, 1. Struck out—By Leonard, 1; by Fischer, 2; by Tising, 1; by Ortiz, 1. Hits—Off Fischer, 4 in 6 innings; off Tising, 2 in 2 innings; off Leonard, 3 in 6 innings; off Ortiz, 1 in 3 innings. Wild pitches—Leonard (2). Winning pitcher—Ortiz. Losing pitcher—Tising. Umpires—Grieve and Boyer. Time of game—One hour 48 minutes.

Hurdle Victor

Lexington, Va., April 15 (AP).—Bill Whaley, co-holder of the Southern Conference 70-yard high hurdle indoor record, won both hurdle events today, as Washington and Lee's track team defeated William and Mary, 78 to 48.

BLUE RIDGE LOSES

Chestertown, Md., April 15 (AP).—Washington College swamped the Blue Ridge College nine 21 to 0 today in a game halted after six and a half innings.

U. S. Army and Navy Assignments

Army

COLONEL
Arthur E. Wilbourne, Cav., San Antonio, Tex., to Fort Brown, Tex.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL
Paul Murray, Inf., Philippine Department, to Worcester, Mass.

MAJORS
Graham R. Schweickert, Inf., Hawaiian Department, to Spartanburg, S. C.
Eugene N. Slappey, Inf., Hawaiian Department to Indianapolis, Ind.
Carlton F. Bond, A. C., Shreveport, La., to Vancouver Barracks, Wash. (previous order revoked).

CAPTAINS
Erling S. Fuselao, M. C., Washington, D. C., to Hawaiian Department.
Elmer D. Gay, M. C., Washington, D. C., to Hawaiian Department.
Alfred A. Grebe, M. C., Washington, D. C., to Hawaiian Department.
Robert J. Hoagland, M. C., Washington, D. C., to Hawaiian Department.
Robert R. Kelley, M. C., Washington, D. C., to Hawaiian Department.
Henry A. Kind, M. C., Washington, D. C., to Hawaiian Department.
Darwin D. Martin, C. A. C., Maxwell Field, Ala., to Hawaiian Department.
Walter T. Carll, V. C., Washington, D. C., to Fort Riley, Kans.
Thomas C. Jones, V. C., Washington, D. C., to Front Royal, Va.
Wayne D. Shipley, V. C., Washington, D. C., to Fort Moultrie, S. C.
Donald C. Kelley, V. C., Washington, D. C., to Fort Bliss, Tex.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS
Victor H. King, C. A. C., Fort Monroe, Va., to West Point, N. Y. (previous order revoked).
Robert B. Loos, D. C., Fort Benning, Ga., to Panama Canal Department.

NAVY

VICE ADMIRAL
John W. Greenslade, det. cdr. battleships, Battle Force, abt. June 17; to mbr. Genl. Board, Navy Department.

REAR ADMIRALS
Harry L. Brinser, ors. August 9 to mbr. Genl. Board, Navy Department revoked; continue duty as pres. Bd. Inspn. and Survey, Navy Department.
Arthur B. Cook, det. ch. of Bu. Aero., Navy Department on June 1; to duty as cdr. aircraft, Scts. Force.
Joseph R. Defrees, det. as director, Shore Establishments Div., Navy Department, abt. June 1; to duty as comdr. 11th Nav. Dist. and cdt. Nav. Oper. Base, San Diego, Calif.
Thomas Charles Hart, det. chairman, Genl. Bd., Navy Department, in June; to duty as cdr. in chief, Asiatic Fleet.
Charles P. Snyder, det. pres. Nav. War College, Newport, R. I., in May or June; to duty as cdr. battleships, Battle Force.

CAPTAINS
Roland M. Brainard, det. as chief of staff and aid, cdr. Battle Force, in June; to duty as director, Ship Movements, Naval Operations, Navy Department.
Freeland A. Daubin, det. Nav. Operations, Navy Department, in May; to duty as cdr. Dest. Sqdn. 6.
Alger H. Dresel, det. Nav. War College, Newport, R. I., in May or June; to duty as cdr. Dest. Sqdn. 3.

COMMANDERS
Samuel E. Brewer, det. staff, cdr. Battle Force, in June; to Nav. Torp. Sta., Newport, R. I.
Henry B. Broadfoot, det. Nav. ROTC Unit, Northwestern Univ., Evanston, Ill., in June; to instr., Nav. War College, Newport, R. I.
James A. Cruikshank, on disch. trimt. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif., to home, relieved all active duty.
Scott D. McCaughey, det. U. S. S. California abt. May 3; to staff cdr. Base Force, as operations officer.
Frederick L. Riefkohl, det. U. S. S. Nevada abt. June 8; to 15th Nav. Dist., Canal Zone.
Roscoe E. Schuirman, det. cdr. Dest. Division 5 abt. June 15; to duty as director, Central Div., Nav. Operations, Navy Department.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS
William H. Buracker, det. staff, Air Corps Tactical School, Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., in May or June; to U. S. S. Enterprise as nav. officer.
Stephen B. Cooke, det. Bu. Aero., Navy Department, in June; to command Patrol Sqdn. 12.
Gordon J. Crosby, det. U. S. S. Quincy abt. June 15; to Nav. ROTC Unit, U. of Calif., Berkeley.
George R. DeBaun, det. Bu. Aero., Navy Department, in June; to command VT-6 (U. S. S. Enterprise).

LIEUTENANTS
Virgil K. Bayless, det. asst. nav. inspr. of machy, New York Shipbldg. Corp., Camden, N. J., abt. June 1; to U. S. S. Nevada.
Ernest Blake, det. aid and flag lieut. on staff cdr. Cruiser Div. 7, abt. June 4; to staff cdr. cruisers, Battle Force as aid and flag lieut.
Elmer C. Buerkle, det. Nav. ROTC Unit, Yale Univ., New Haven, Conn., abt. June 10; to o/o U. S. S. Helena and on bd. as engr. officer when comm.

LIEUTENANTS
James H. Carrington, det. Nav. ROTC Unit, Ga. School of Tech., Atlanta, Ga., about June 5; to U. S. S. Omaha.
Lannie Conn, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., in June; to U. S. S. Ranger.
Harry E. Day, det. Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., about June 1; to U. S. S. West Virginia.
John B. Dimmick, det. Nav. Trng. Sta., Norfolk, Va., in June; to o/o U. S. S. Russell and on bd. as gunnery officer when comm.
Fremont B. Ezzers, det. Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., about June 1; to U. S. S. Saratoga.
John F. Goodwin, det. off. in chge., Navy Rectg. Sta., Portland, Oreg., about June 15; to U. S. S. Ranger as communication officer.
James D. L. Grant, det. staff, cdr. Cruiser Div. 7, about June 14; to staff, cdr. Cruisers, Battle Force, as radio officer.
Dudley M. Page, on disch. trimt. Nav. Hosp., Washington, D. C., to home, relieved all active duty.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)
Heliodore A. Marceaux, on disch. trimt. Nav. Hosp., Puget Sound, Wash., to home, relieved all active duty.
Joseph A. McGoldrick, det. U. S. S. Melville, about July 1; to Naval Academy.
Samuel Nizdorff, det. U. S. S. Hopkins, about May 1; to U. S. S. Salinas.

ENSIGN
David H. Sloan, jr., det. U. S. S. New Mexico, about May 1, to U. S. S. McCall.

Medical Corps
CAPTAINS
Glenmore F. Clark, det. Army Industrial College, Wash., D. C., about June 20; to Nav. Trng. Sta., Newport, R. I.
Daniel Hunt, det. Nav. Hosp., Annapolis, Md., in June; to staff, cdr. Base Force, as force medical officer.
Lester L. Pratt, det. staff, cdr. Base Force, in July; to Nav. Air Sta., San Diego, Calif.

LIEUTENANT
Clarence L. Blew, det. Washington Univ., St. Louis, Mo., about June 1; to Nav. Hosp., Annapolis, Md.

Dental Corps
COMMANDER
Andrew L. Bugleigh, det. Nav. Trng. Sta., Newport, R. I., about July 16; to U. S. S. Enterprise.

Supply Corps
LIEUTENANT COMMANDER
William E. McCain, det. U. S. S. Savannah, on May 1; to U. S. S. Nevada.

Construction Corps
COMMANDER
Sidney E. Dudley (CC), det. Navy Yard, Phila., Pa., about June 30; to staff, cdr. Battle Force, as force constructor.

Ship Movements

At New York
Arrived Yesterday
Washington, from Hamburg.
Arrive Today
Bergenafjord, from Oslo.
Hansa, from Hamburg.
Jamaica, from Cristobal.
Arrive Tomorrow
Cameronia, from Glasgow.
Santa Paula, from Cristobal.
Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow
Hopecpeak, for Capetown.
New Columbia, for Teneriffe.
New York, for Cobh.

Aged Poodle Gets $6,000 Estate of Norfolk Woman

Norfolk, Va., April 15 (AP).—An aged white poodle named Frisky held an estate valued at $6,000 today.

The dog was one of three owned by Mrs. Sarah Rebecca Gibson, who died this week at the age of 81. The will probated in Norfolk circuit court had been drawn in 1937. It specified that her three dogs were to have a life interest in the estate. Frisky, however, was the only one who outlived his mistress.

After Frisky's death, the major portion of the $6,000 estate will go to Albert Doxey, a neighborhood boy who befriended her in recent years.

See the Colorful

"Young Turkey Dance" of the Kiowa Indians

Down in the Southwest a group of Indians are again mixing their war paint and preparing to go forth and meet the Whites, but unlike their forefathers, they are not going on the war-path. The Kiowa Tribe of Oklahoma, once the fiercest fighters of the Western Plains, will again appear at this year's National Folk Festival. Their Shield Dance, Snake Dance, Humming Bird Dance and Buffalo Brave Dance proved so popular at last year's Festival that they have been asked to play a return engagement.

Choice seats for the Festival are going fast. If you have not purchased tickets, you'd better hurry down to The Post Building and get yours today.

Sixth Annual NATIONAL FOLK FESTIVAL

Sponsored by The Washington Post Folk Festival Association

Constitution Hall — April 27, 28, 29

Tickets On Sale Only At The Washington Post Building—NAtional 4200

Office Open 8 A.M. Till Midnight

Matinees—2:15 P.M. 50c, 75c & $1.00

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Evenings—8:15 P.M. 50c, 75c, $1.00 & $2.00

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1939

Baseball, America's National Game, Celebrates Centennial

Doubleday Invented It Back in 1839

And the 1939 Season Opens Officially in D. C. Tomorrow

By Shirley Povich.

"Tell the gentlemen they will have to wait a few minutes until I get my next turn at bat."

The speaker was a tall, gaunt man named Abraham Lincoln. And the gentlemen he was telling to cool their heels were a side-whiskered delegation from the Republican National Committee in the fashion of 1860.

If they gasped through their facial foliage, it was quite understandable. Because to Abe Lincoln, whom they found playing baseball on a Springfield, Ill., stubble field, they had come bearing momentous tidings. They had come to tell him that the Chicago convention had nominated him for the Presidency of the United States.

But Lincoln, engrossed in his ball game, would suffer no interruption. Not even to learn that he might be the Nation's sixteenth President.

You see, he didn't want to miss his turn at bat.

Well, it's a pretty little story, anyway. It may be no more factual than the giddiest chapter but of "Alice in Wonderland." But it is being resurrected for publication by the brass hats of organized baseball in this year, 1939, because this year baseball celebrates its centennial.

The baseball people like to believe the story. They like to think of their game in terms of hoary traditions and high personages. And at least this much is known: Whether or not the Springfield incident is a fond fable, Abe Lincoln did like to play baseball.

Doubleday Laid Out First Diamond

With a great whoop-te-do, and a grand tub-thumping, baseball is acclaiming the start of its second century. High-powered press agents have been retained to publicize the fact that baseball has 100 years of history behind it. In every city, town and hamlet—they hope—appropriate ceremonies will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the game.

Little expense is being spared to commemorate the start of baseball's second hundred years. Vast sums have been appropriated by the major leagues to underwrite proper observation of the Centennial.

But on the eve of its 100th anniversary, baseball—like a forgetful spouse—was perilously near the doghouse. In the nick of time and by a happy coincidence, organized baseball made the discovery that it had been wedded to the life of the Nation for an even 100 years.

Perhaps it is not proper to say that baseball did make the discovery that its 100th anniversary was about to pass unnoticed. The fact is that baseball was reminded of it by the citizens of Cooperstown, N. Y. From the movement for a purely local celebration at Cooperstown spawned the National Centennial idea.

At Cooperstown, the history of the game is cherished. Because it was at Cooperstown in 1839 that Abner Doubleday, a vacationing West Point cadet, walked onto a lawn where a group of young boys were playing one o' cat with bat and ball, and suggested that there would be more fun if bases were laid out on the field.

History usually makes generals. But Gen. Abner Doubleday—eventually he became a general—was different. He made history. He made it that day at Cooperstown by drawing the first pattern of a baseball diamond on that lawn. He paced off 90 feet between the bases, a distance that has remained unchanged down through the 100 years of the game. He was starting something that was to develop into a mild hysteria for millions of citizens of the United States for six months of every year.

This year, baseball, suddenly discovering that it can boast of a centennial, is acclaiming Doubleday. Tomorrow morning, in the launching of summer-long ceremonies throughout the Nation, the Nats and the New York Yankees will make a pilgrimage to Arlington National Cemetery, lay a wreath upon the grave of Gen. Doubleday.

But for all its scintillating action on the field, its amazing grip on the imagination and interest of the Nation, its claims to being the national pastime, baseball as an industry moves slowly. Its popularity is a tribute not to the promotional devices of the men who run the game, but to Americans' seemingly native fondness for it.

The men who run the game—high-salaried club owners, league presidents and Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, all but bungled their centennial, in fact. Why, it wasn't until last summer when an enterprising Washington baseball writer advised Owner Clark Griffith of the Washington club that Gen. Doubleday lay buried in Arlington National Cemetery, that the officials of baseball were even aware of the whereabouts of the mortal remains of the game's founder. Never had they shown any disposition to investigate the matter.

We said baseball's administrators moved slowly—ponderously is probably a better descriptive. As a class they are rankly conservative. Certain of baseball's rules—like the sacred cow of Tibet—have remained untouchable down through the game's 100 years. Today, as in 1839, when Abner Doubleday first paced off the distance between bases, that distance is 90 feet.

Baseball Industry Shuns Innovations

In a manner that suggests swinging a sledgehammer to knock a fly off a baby's nose, the big leagues always act. Shall the women's rest rooms at Comiskey Park, Chicago, be painted a nile blue instead of the customary green? Nothing less than a solemn conclave of the club owners can decide the question.

Shall the score cards be printed in pink instead of white? It is apt to require a telgeraphic vote of the league.

The baseball industry is a rank reactionary, shuddering at the thought of anything new. Verily, what was good enough for their great-grandfathers, seemingly has been good enough for baseball officials down through the years. Their ancestors had no centennial to celebrate, and there is evidence, as we pointed out, that baseball might have ignored this one.

But reminded by the citizens of Cooperstown that the game was 100 years old this season, baseball has suddenly decided to shoot the works. It wanted to do something big in commemorating the anniversary of the game. But apparently the brass hats of the sports knew their limits as promoters, as well they should. They didn't know how, so they hired folks who did.

There is much money in the overflowing treasuries of the big leagues, so they engaged a famous publicist. They hired Steve Hannagan, Inc., a firm that graduated from press-agenting beauty pageants, leg contests and Speedway races into heavy public relations stuff.

From his Park avenue offices, Hannagan and his trained staff of publicists have been setting up a fearful racket on their mimeograph machines, flooding the Nation with baseball centennial publicity. To every sort of publication in the United States, Hannagan and his men have been dispatching fancy literature anent the National Baseball Centennial. They have programmed "The Cavalcade of Baseball" at Cooperstown on June 12 as the highlight of the centennial year. Newspaper desks they have flooded with such path-of-least-resistance stories as this:

"(Name of City) today joined the nation-wide birthday party celebrating 100 years of baseball, America's own game . . . Civic officials led by (Name of official) called the first organization meeting for this city's participation in the baseball centennial to be held at (place) on (time) . . . 'Baseball,' said (name of official) 'is America's national game.' . . . 'It is fitting that (name of city) should be among the first to join' . . . (Name of officials) said that tentative plans include a series of luncheons, dinners and radio programs culminating in (name of city) Baseball Day on (date). On this day (name of city) will hold its own Baseball Centennial show."

U. S. Takes Part In Celebration

No less an organization than the Government of the United States has, for many years, been one of the foremost stooges for organized baseball. For nearly 30 years, American Presidents have lent themselves to the ballyhoo of baseball. The President officiating at the opening game of the season as honorary pitcher of the first ball has come to be an annual part of the baseball scene.

And in this centennial year of baseball, the Government is already joining with some zest. The Post-office Department long ago consented to join in the show at Cooperstown. In that New York town on June 12, the first United States "sports" stamp will be issued. Tennis, golf, football and other major sports may never be blessed with an official United States postage stamp in their honor. But Postmaster General Farley will trek to Cooperstown on June 12 to supervise personally the sale of the new baseball stamp issue.

Don't be misled, though. It has not been baseball's enterprise and clever promotional talents which have enlisted the quasi-official sponsorship of the game by high Government personages. Why, it wasn't until three years ago, for example, that the National League got wise to the fact that Clark Griffith was hogging the favorable White House publicity for the American League by annually making a visit to 1600 Pennsylvania avenue to present the President with a season's pass. Then Mr. Ford Frick, president of the National League, suddenly decided to horn into the White House pilgrimage on behalf of his league.

Presidential favor is more of a tribute to the popularity of the game of baseball than to the propaganda of the big leagues. The smug old industry never courted national publicity until it was discovered that the game was literally being endowed with it, willy nilly.

Taft Was First President to Attend

It was in 1912, when President Howard Taft was caught up in the excitement of a 17-game winning streak of the Washington club, that the White House first began to figure in the baseball picture. In that season, President Taft ordered a box seat for a White House party for the day that the Washington Club returned to Griffith Stadium with its amazing win streak. He wasn't invited. Baseball wasn't thinking in terms of Presidents then. He simply went to the game.

But every President since Taft has been a traditional figure at Washington's opening game. It is on the White House calendar, like the Supreme Court reception and the New Year's Eve party. And the stories of American Presidents at ball games is almost deserving of a separate chapter on the sport.

Some, like Taft, Wilson, Harding and Franklin Roosevelt, were genuine fans. Others, like Coolidge and Hoover, went to the games apparently because it was the thing to do, like baby-kissing and oath-taking.

Taft, in fact, was by no means foreign to big league baseball. His brother for many years was half owner of the Philadelphia Phillies when that club was a power in the National League.

President Wilson, onetime manager of the Princeton University baseball team, had a genuine fondness for the game. Even after he returned from his ill-starred trip to Versailles, broken in health and weighted down with the duties of his office, he was a frequent spectator at Griffith Stadium.

It was the custom of President Wilson to watch the games at Griffith Stadium not from the presidential box, but from his automobile parked inside the grounds along the right-field line. And because it was an open car, within range of foul balls, Clubowner Clark Griffith considerately stationed a substitute catcher on the running board of the President's auto to intercept any balls that might be hit in the direction of the presidential party.

Until Franklin Roosevelt took office, Warren Harding was tops among Presidential baseball fans in point of sincere attachment for the game. Harding, in fact, had been the owner of a baseball team in an Ohio league, and could keep a box score as intelligently as any professional in the press box. And he was not above betting on a ball game, either, because a notation found upon one of his scorecards at Griffith Stadium bore the memorandum: "Harding wins $100 on Goslin's hit."

Baseball Fans Like Roosevelt

Least enthusiastic of presidential fans probably was Mr. Coolidge. At least it seemed so from the utterly bored expression with which Coolidge watched ball games. He never refused an invitation to attend the opening games and to toss out the first ball, but he never displayed much zest about it. And at the first sprinkle of rain or an ominous gathering of clouds overhead Mr. Coolidge would flash a signal to his aides, and the Presidential party would move out of the park.

However, in the Coolidge administration the White House was always represented at the season's opener despite the President's habit of taking a powder. Because Mrs. Coolidge was an inveterate fan, munching peanuts and keeping her seat and her box score until the last out of the last inning.

Franklin D. Roosevelt has been the most popular Presidential figure at opening games in Washington. Unfailingly, he has drawn down the loudest cheers. The fans like his ready smile and they like, also, his habit of giving them the fighter's greeting—the double-fisted handshake high above his head.

With the baseball photographers, President Roosevelt also is tops. They like the way he obligingly holds his opening-pitch pose to their chant of "one more, please. One more." And last year, as he made ready to deliver his annual pitch, he was the sort who would shout in a most undignified manner: "You cameramen better duck, or one of you will be killed."

There is only one record of a President being booed at a baseball game. The fans of Philadelphia exercized that unalienable right of booing when they turned their razzberries on former President Herbert Hoover on an October afternoon in 1930. It was during the depths of the depression and the Presidential ears were assailed by the unmistakable sound of the boo, which developed into a concerted chant of "We Want Beer!"

Gen. Abner Doubleday. *He invented the game.*

Gen. Pershing Heads Centennial Commission

Heading the National Baseball Centennial Commission is Gen. John J. Pershing, famed leader of the A. E. F. Baseball likes its history of being a war game. There was a ball, a bat and a fielder's glove in Uncle Sam's duffle bag when he embarked on a transport to join the big fuss in Europe in 1917. On the Marne, during the dull days at Chateau Thierry and Belleau Wood, American soldiers were having their ball games. And their baseball training was no drawback to the business of tossing hand grenades.

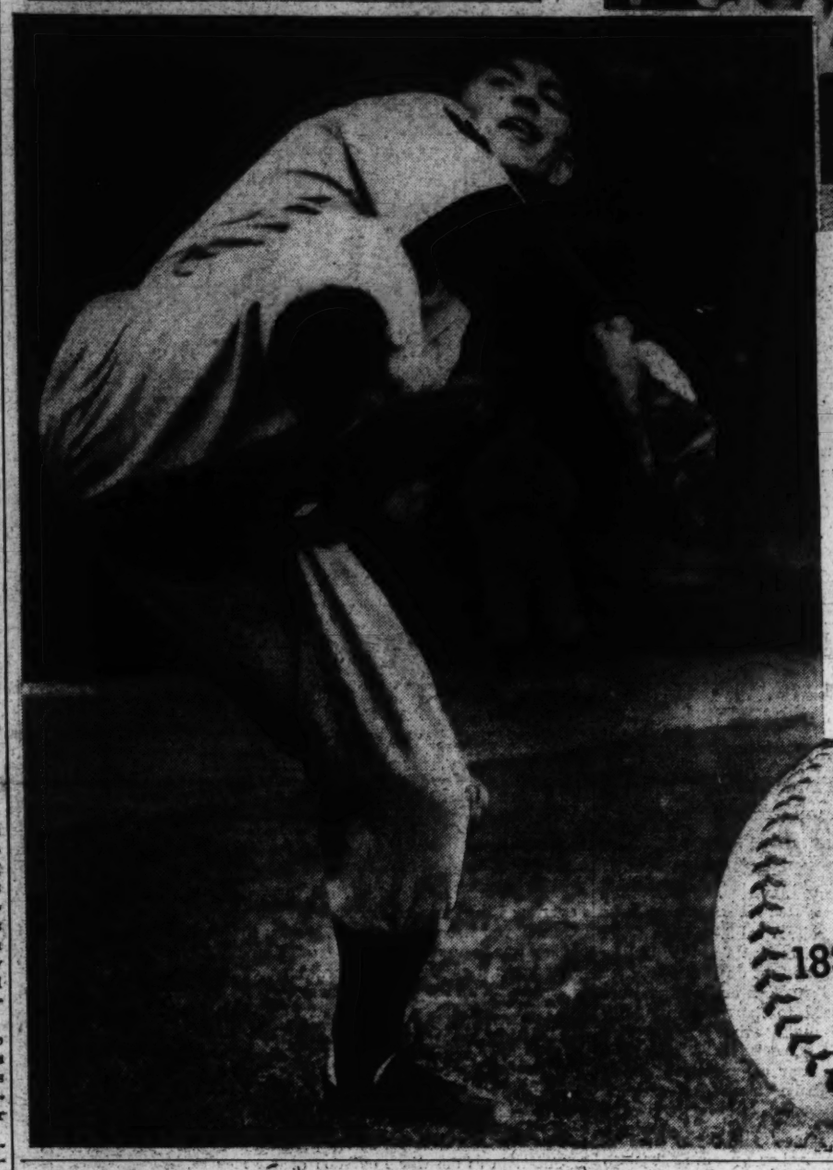
In the War between the States, too, baseball had a part. Northern soldiers brought the game to the battlegrounds. New York and New England detachments spread the gospel of baseball. They taught it to the lads from the West and there is evidence that they played, too, with Johnny Reb. In fact, baseball historians date the nationalization of baseball from those games on Civil War fields. Soldiers of both armies when mustered out after Appomatox, took the game home with them to every sector of the Nation.

There isn't much doubt that the game is America's National pastime. Even its language has infiltrated into the lexicon of Americans high and low. President Roosevelt, shortly after his first inauguration in 1933, used baseball parlance to make himself clear in one of his speeches. Clarifying his program of administration, he said, "I don't expect to make a hit every time I go to bat. I may strike out, but I'll be in there swinging."

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Baseball Nears First Pitch of Its Second Century

One hundred years as America's national pastime—that is the boast of baseball. In 1939, the game is celebrating its centennial season which finds it a very considerable part of the Nation's affairs for six months of each year. Spawned on the day that Abner Doubleday traced the crude pattern of the first baseball diamond at Cooperstown, N. Y., in 1839, baseball looks back on a brilliant history. Washington it has chosen as the scene of the first pitch of the second century of the game. Tomorrow, when President Roosevelt tosses out the opening ball for the inaugural game between the Nats and the New York Yankees, he will be launching baseball on its second 100 years.



Sixteen major league teams are poised for the start of the 1939 pennant races. In cities and towns large and small throughout the land, fans will hail the opening. When Franklin Roosevelt finishes his stint, big Joe Krakauskas (left) will start pitching for the Senators. From the dugout the line-up will look this way: (left to right) Krakauskas, Ferrell, Wasdell, Travis, Myer, Wright, Estalella, Bluege and Case. The team will then take the field, the umpire will boom "Play Ball!" and the 1939 season will be on.

Post Staff Photos—William Klemm.

Two real baseball fans—Presidents Taft and Roosevelt. Taft is shown shaking hands with Clark Griffith; Roosevelt getting ready to throw the first ball at the 1938 opening game.

Cancer Education Has Progressed—But More Is Needed to Eradicate False Ideas of Disease

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

New York, April 16.—Medical men, research workers and public health authorities are training their biggest guns today on the solution of one of America's most serious afflictions—cancer. They know that the great majority of cancer cases can be cured if treatment is taken in time, and so the present drive against the disease is aimed first of all at the education of rank and file Americans.

GEORGE GALLUP

What do these ordinary Americans know about cancer? How do they regard it? How far has the campaign of education progressed?

To answer some of these questions which interest the public and medical men alike, the American Institute of Public Opinion has conducted a Nation-wide survey among men and women in all walks of life. The publication of the survey during what has been set aside by President Roosevelt as "Cancer Month" gives ample evidence that as far as the public is concerned cancer is the most-feared of American diseases.

The survey shows:

1. Cancer education has progressed to the stage where the majority of Americans know that it can be cured if treated in time.

2. Nevertheless, many Americans still think cancer is incurable, and many others have erroneous ideas about it. About one person in five thinks the disease is contagious or "catching," and an almost equal number say they don't know whether it is contagious or not.

3. In spite of the progress in public understanding of the disease, cancer is dreaded far more than other leading causes of death, such as heart disease, pneumonia or tuberculosis.

These findings, which add something to what cancer research now knows, indicate that much still remains to be done in the field of educating the public.

Majority Know Cancer Can Be Cured—If

Fortunately, the majority of Americans have already realized that cancer can be halted or cured, if discovered in time and treated by surgery, X-rays or radium. The Institute asked a cross-section of men and women in all parts of the country: "Do you think cancer is curable?" Nearly two in every three said they thought it was, many of them offering the proviso, "if caught in time."

People in Eastern United States, where the greatest efforts have been made so far toward cancer education, were more aware of this fact than some of the Westerners and Southerners, who often took a more pessimistic view.

Doctors have discovered that many people have erroneous ideas about cancer, and today's survey shows that some of these theories are widespread. Commonest of all mis-informations is the idea that cancer is "catching."

The Institute asked: "Do you think cancer is contagious (or 'catching')?" Although cancer education has tried to remove this unfounded fear, the answers were:

Contagious	20%
Don't Know	21
Not Contagious	59

The Institute found that almost every other person has some theory or other about what causes cancer. Bruises, wounds and skin irritations were named most frequently.

Other suggestions—some of them showing wide misinformation include: Smoking, drinking, vaccinations, colds, infections, warts and moles, a bad diet, canned foods, certain kinds of cooking vessels, modern diet, too much milk, lack of vitamins, electric shocks and burns, using dirty dishes, adulterated food, the use of vinegar, the use of food preservatives, too much acid-forming foods, over-heated foods and drinks, swallowing phlegm, swallowing unchewed foods, swallowing seeds, coal dust and sunburn.

Others were: Ulcers, using clay pipes, syphilis, poor living conditions, high pressure living, operations, child birth, improper workings of the glands, poor circulation, indigestion, eating meat, using pepper, using spicy foods and getting chills.

Some thought that "jealousy," "resentment," "bad thoughts" or other mental states might be causal factors.

Younger persons showed less misinformation than older persons, and as might be expected, persons in the upper and middle income levels showed better information than those less well-to-do.

Cancer Is Feared Most

The Institute found that cancer is almost universally more dreaded than the other diseases with high yearly mortality rates. The Institute asked which of the four—heart trouble, pneumonia, tuberculosis or cancer—they would least like to have. The replies were:

Cancer	76%
Tuberculosis	13
Heart Trouble	9
Pneumonia	2

These figures are especially interesting in view of the fact that cancer ranks below heart trouble as an actual cause of death, and that pneumonia, the third commonest cause of death, is named by only 2 per cent of those interviewed.

The reasons for these choices, the comments show, are (1) the feeling that there is less chance for recovery from cancer (2) belief that cancer patients suffer more and (3) belief that unchecked cancer means a "lingering" affliction.

Favor United States Asistance

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (Representative), Massachusetts, has introduced a bill in Congress to provide Federal money to the states for cancer work during the next fiscal year, and the Institute survey shows that such an appropriation has the strong support of public opinion.

Ninety per cent of those interviewed said they approved the $3,000,000 assistance plan.

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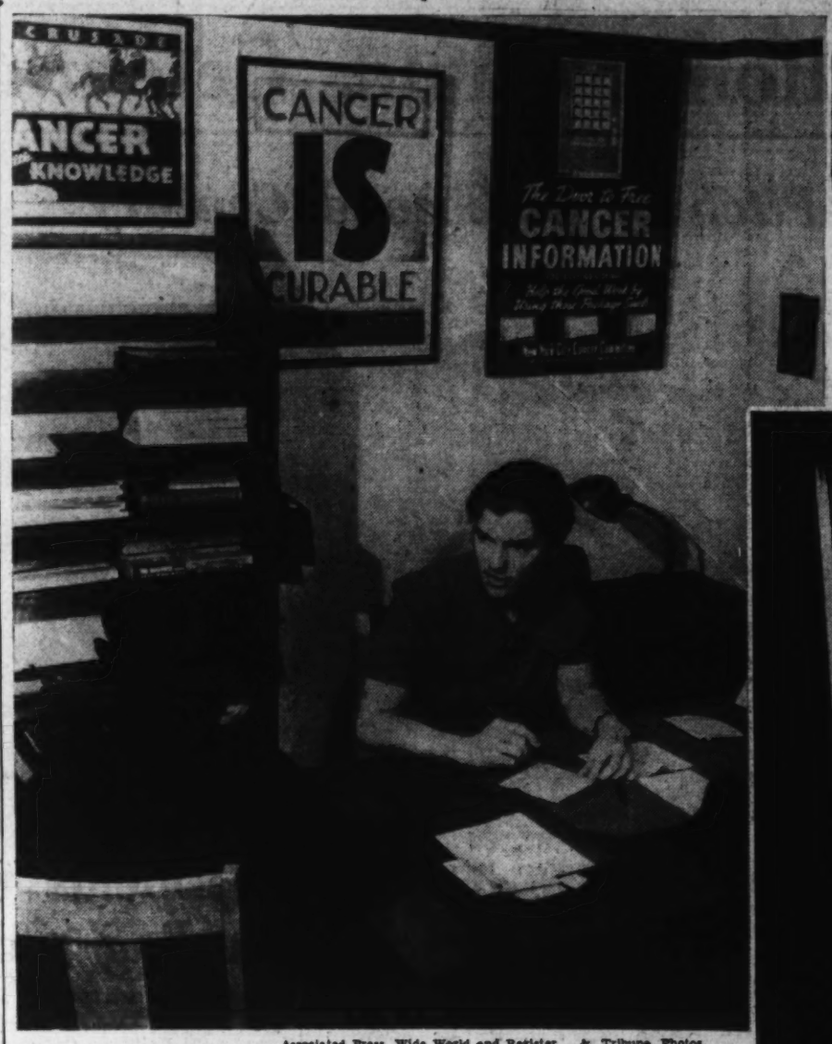
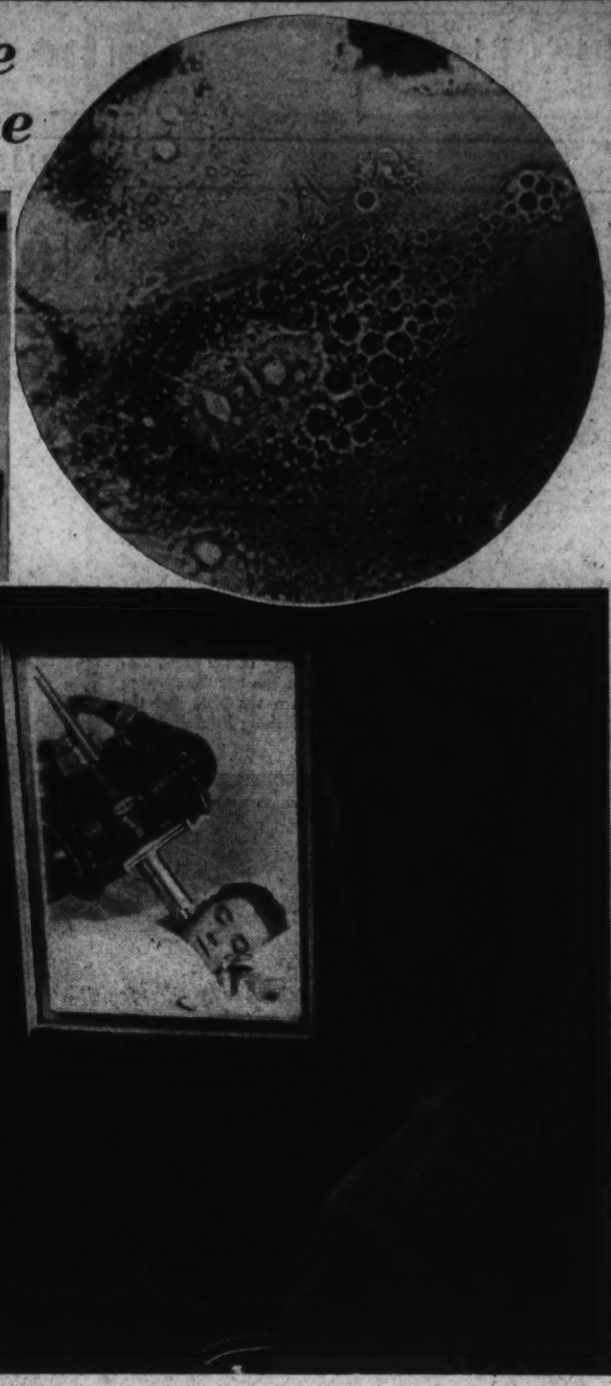




Associated Press, Wide World and Register & Tribune Photos.

Many Americans have an erroneous idea about cancer, the American Institute of Public Opinion finds in the poll reported today. While fearing the disease more than any other, they are not familiar with methods of achieving cure. Meanwhile cancer education, and experiment in cancer education continue. A consultant in New York City Cancer Committee headquarters interviews an applicant seeking information (above). A therapy machine viewed in position for a skin treatment (right), and a microscopic view of cancer cells (top right).

The Public's Ideas About Cancer

Following are the questions and replies in a Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion, conducted for the purpose of seeing how the American people regard cancer:

Do you think cancer is contagious ("catching")?

YES	20%
DON'T KNOW	21
NO	59

Do you think cancer is curable?

YES (or YES with qualifications)	64%
NO	36

Which of these diseases would you hate most to have?

CANCER	76%
TUBERCULOSIS	13
HEART TROUBLE	9
PNEUMONIA	2

Hungarians Would Like Transylvania

Return of Czech Land Has Whetted Appetite for Rumanian Soil

By James G. Simonds.

The pressure on the Hungarian government by its people to regain Transylvania and the Hungarian population in Rumania has obviously increased, since the former Hungarian territories in the north, taken from Hungary to form the Czecho-Slovak state, have been returned, at least in part. The example of Hitler Germany, getting back without fighting almost all the lands which it lost after the war, and even more, makes the ultranationalistic Hungarians feel that their turn is coming, too.

The Hungarians in Rumania constitute a minority in the regions which would be returned to Hungary to connect the present Hungarian state with Transylvania. Unlike the situation in Czecho-Slovakia, where there were compact masses of Hungarians on the frontier, the main groups of Hungarians in Rumania live far in the interior of the state, in Transylvania, and form an island in the sea of Rumanian population which stretches from the Hungarian frontier to the Black Sea.

When one studies the crazy-quilt of mixed Rumanian, Hungarian and German population in the Rumanian regions which Hungary now is eyeing hopefully, it would seem that there are no solutions of the problem which could be fair to both the Rumanians, on the one side, and the Germans and Magyars on the other.

One group has to be a minority, and with the racial propaganda which is at work today among all racial minorities, countered by measures taken by the ruling majority, the lot of such minority groups cannot be an easy one.

Hungary recovered portions of Slovakia and Ruthenia from Czecho-Slovakia at the time of the break-up of that ill-fated republic, if not through direct German help, at least because the break-up as a result of German pressure made it impossible for the Czechs and Slovaks to defend their frontiers.

Hungary Must Have Nazi Help

Now again, in the case of Rumania, it is only German help which can enable the Hungarians to hope for a revision of the present Rumanian-Hungarian frontiers. The idea of the return of Transylvania is one which stirs the imagination of every Hungarian, and, not least, that of the present premier, Count Paul Teleki, who is a member of an old Transylvanian family.

Hungarians think of the beautiful mountain valleys, the rich farmland, the history of the great families of Hungary which are connected with many of the greatest events of Hungarian history. Hungary needs the rich stores of minerals which are contained in the hills and mountains of the Transylvanian region. It also needs the fine forests to supply timber, while ownership of the rivers would give Hungary added waterpower and a means of controlling the sources of the rivers which irrigate the eastern plains of Hungary.

The idea of re-establishing the natural frontiers of Hungary in the east, with its barrier of the Carpathian Mountains against any inroad by Russian armies from the Soviet Union, is one which Premier Teleki, as one of the outstanding geographers of the world as well as a Transylvania Hungarian patriot, sincerely desires.

The price of German assistance in accomplishing this is one which Hungarians are loathe to contemplate, however. For centuries the rulers of Transylvania carried on a game of finding political balance between the Sultans of Turkey, who threatened on one side to swallow Hungary, and the Hapsburgs on the other.

Now Hungary must play this game between the two forces of the Germans and the powers aligned with France and Britain in an attempt to stop the German drive. Hungary must try to stay as far from commitments as she can, but at the same time get what profit she can.

Hungary, if she accepts a return of Transylvania from the Nazis, comes completely under German sway. The Hungarians would then be forced to side with Germany in any war which might come, for if the other side should win, it is clear that Hungary would be carried down by the German defeat and forced to disgorge anything received in the course of Nazi expansion.

Rumania Will Cede Nothing

Hungarian attempts to come to an agreement with Rumania which would give the Hungarians considerable advantage without German aid so far have proved futile. The Rumanians feel that the Hungarians in the end, either by arms or through German pressure, may force concessions from Rumania, but the Rumanian government does not appear prepared to make sacrifices in advance which might compromise their independence.

The nationalists in both countries make a peaceful solution of frontier difficulties even more impossible than it is naturally, while Chancellor Adolf Hitler prepares to profit by such differences.

The position of Rumania is compromised further by the demands of the Bulgarians in the south for the return of regions which were taken from Bulgaria at the end of the World War. Hungarian pressure, aided by Bulgarian troop movements on the south and German threats would make Rumanian resistance useless and hopeless.

Thus far the Hungarians have not made the final step in their campaign for the revision of their frontiers on Rumania, but the state of extreme tension which arose at the time of the Hungarian occupation of Ruthenia has not died down, and large numbers of Hungarian and Rumanian troops are on guard along the frontiers. Furthermore, with these troops under arms, and passions aroused as they are today, the danger of an incident producing a clash is obvious.

Edsel Ford Follows Steps Of His Father

Trained From Child-Hood, He Is Veteran Executive at 45

By David J. Wilkie,

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, April 8.—When Edsel Bryant Ford was a year old he heard the first deafening clatter of the gasoline engine that was destined to figure prominently in changing the habits of a people.

The roar came from a small brick barn in the rear of his birthplace on downtown Bagley avenue in Detroit. It was here, now the site of one of Detroit's largest motion picture theaters, that the Ford car was born.

Subsequently Edsel Ford sat in the seat of a small vehicle that boasted a crude two-cylinder engine, four bicycle wheels and a tiller steering device, as his father, Henry Ford, piloted the "contraption" through Detroit streets. It was the introduction of the mechanical age of an infant chosen by fortune some day to head a vast industrial empire.

At 45 years of age the younger Ford, serious of mien, of average height and wiry build like his famous father, has been president of the far-flung Ford interests for a score of years. Reared in a mechanical atmosphere, he has been trained from childhood for a job of enormous responsibility.

In the face of rapidly changing economic conditions that have been reflected in the increasing problems of industry, Edsel Ford has appeared more frequently in public of recent years as official spokesman for his company. When there have been appearances to make before Congressional committees, it has been the younger Ford who spoke for his father and their joint industrial interests.

Yet Edsel has presented something of an enigma to those who have attempted to speculate upon the destiny of the Ford Co. beyond the lifetime of Henry Ford, its founder. There may or may not be some inkling in a statement the younger Ford made a few years ago.

Sticks by Father's Philosophy

"I have not worked out for myself anything in the nature of a business philosophy," he said. "I see no reason why I should, for I cannot imagine a better one than my father has held . . . My father has the kind of fun he wants and still manages to attend to everything that needs his attention. I hope that I, too, shall be able to do that."

It is partly coincidence, of course, but none the less interesting, that virtually every major development in the history of the Ford Motor Co. occurred after the younger Ford began his business association with his father in 1912.

Some biographers of the Ford family have described Henry and Edsel Ford as "alike as two peas" and inseparable. Certainly they have many personal characteristics in common and to say that each has implicit faith in the other would be expressing it mildly.

"That's Edsel's idea; I'll have to talk with him about it and let you know," the elder Ford will say. The record shows many of these ideas implemented in the progress of the Ford Co.

One of "Edsel's ideas" led to the Ford interest in aviation; he contributed largely to the Richard Byrd South Pole Expedition in 1929-30. He has been credited with persuading his father to discard the old Model T car in favor of one with a conventional gear shift. Likewise the Lincoln Zephyr always has been regarded as his idea.

Edsel Ford has been called in some quarters the "crown prince" of an industrial monarchy and the fabulous fortune that goes with it. He gives anything but that impression in his personal appearance and general attitude.

51 Per Cent Fear War This Year

Majority Also Feels That if There Is an Outbreak in Europe, America Will Be Drawn Into It

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, April 16.—Will Europe go to war? Have the events of the last few weeks been the prelude to another 1914? Or will the two great blocs of European powers find a way out?

No one can answer these questions with certainty today, least of all probably the ordinary citizen, but repeated Institute of Public Opinion surveys show that the events of the last few months in Europe have convinced half the people of the United States that a European war is coming before the end of 1939.

Moreover, a majority of Americans believe that if a major war does break out in Europe the United States will eventually be drawn into it. Both these feelings have increased since the German conquest of Czecho-Slovakia a month ago.

Uncertain as the whole question of war may be, the psychological attitude of the American people at this time is immensely important in view of the discussion of United States neutrality and defense policy in Washington today.

51% Expect War This Year

Following are the results of the Institute's Nation-wide checkup:

"Do you believe there will be a war between any of the big European countries this year?

YES	51%
NO	49%

"If there is such a war, do you think the United States will be drawn into it?"

YES	58%
NO	42%

American concern has grown step by step with the moves of Chancellor Adolf Hitler in the last year and a half, the Institute's tests show. In August, 1937, before the German occupation of Austria, only 16 Americans in 100 thought there would be a major war within a year.

But a little more than a year later, after the Austrian Anschluss and the occupation of the Sudeten areas by Germany, this number had more than doubled and for the first time a majority thought the United States would be drawn in.

The trend on the two questions has been:

	PER CENT SAYING YES	
	War Within Year?	*If So, U.S. Drawn In?*
August, 1937	16%	44%
January, 1939	44	57
TODAY	51	58

America Does Not Want War

The growing apprehension of the American people does not mean that they want to go to war. On the contrary, recent Institute surveys show that in spite of their pessimism about America's ability to stay out of a major war, the people strongly oppose any move to draw this Nation into European battles or to conscript Americans for overseas fighting without a national referendum.

Interviewing in the Institute's survey was completed just before President Roosevelt's remark this week to a Georgia audience that he would return in the fall "unless we have a war," and does not measure the possible effect of his statement on public opinion.

Gallery Glimpses

He's Neither Liberal Nor Conservative—So He's a Real Troubleshooter in Senate

By Robert C. Albright.

The Senate never has honored him with formal office. He has only the run-of-mine committee assignments, with a couple of special chairmanships thrown in.

His Capitol office lacks any secretarial staff. There is not even a shingle outside to identify its lone occupant. In fact, it takes an experienced guide even to locate the office, a stone's throw from the Senate chamber.

He doesn't look like a Senator. He has neither the aplomb, corpulence or physical stature generally associated with the name. He never assumes any especial dignity, and would feel a bit ridiculous if he tried.

He likes to quip and prick swollen egos, and he does a devastating job. Yet he is no orator, not even an impressive speaker. He talks with machine-gun rapidity, and with a logic almost as persuasive. He doesn't stop talking until the same point has been driven home many times.

At one and the same time he manages friendly terms and warm personal affections for the President and those arch renegades of the Administration, Senator Carter Glass and Senator Pat Harrison. In time, he has evolved a political philosophy somewhere between these extremes.

There was a period in the early New Deal when his name was open sesame at the White House. There was a period, up to the present session, when there was a coolness, never altogether accounted for. Now the White House portals are beginning to swing wide again.

For with all due regard to constituted authorities, Senator James F. "Jimmy" Byrnes, of South Carolina, has carved for himself this session a nominal role as leader of the Senate.

All of the delicate jobs and most of the big jobs, have been handled by Byrnes. With one eye on the doctor's orders and one finger on the Senate's pulse, he has decided how much medicine the patient will swallow, and how much food it ought to take. He hasn't missed a diagnosis, though sometimes he has been painfully close.

Some of the tougher assignments have been handed to him, we couldn't say by whom. Some have been cut out by himself, for he likes nothing better than to step into a muddled situation, and show the way out. He is always taking time out from an old job to study up for a new one.

When the legislative record of the session is written, there will be few major bills in which Byrnes has not had a hand. In past years, it was as a White House handyman that he worked. Now it is as the Senate's own trouble-shooter.

The reorganization bill he shoved through the Senate for the second successive session.

When the original relief deficiency bill passed the Senate, it was Byrnes who drafted the famous 'snow amendment' that made possible the $150,000,000 cut.

His special unemployment committee devised, revised and reported a permanent relief program under which Congress will undertake to clip WPA and coordinate relief and Social Security benefits.

When Senator Harrison challenged Congress to cut expenses and revise the corporate tax structure to help business, Senator Byrnes was in the approving background.

When the agriculture appropriations bill came over from the House, and a split threatened over proposed export subsidy, parity payment and surplus purchase additions, Byrnes boned up on the farm situation. He now is one of a group of six Senators trying to iron out differences between the West and South.

A few days after taking that assignment, he surprised colleagues and the country generally with a plan for bartering surplus cotton and wheat for needed British-Holland-Belgium supplies of rubber and tin. Miraculously, it had the support of the State and Agriculture departments and the White House as soon as announced.

Byrnes' only regular chairmanship is the relatively unknown Committee on Audit and Control of the Contingent Expenses of the Senate. But it is perhaps here that is power is most felt. For it is this group which first determines the amount of money to be spent on the Senate's most popular pastime—investigations.

Is the President retreating? He frequently has asserted he never would and he would be the first to deny that he is moving now in even strategic reverse on some fronts.

Yet in two recent legislative troop movements, and in one that is imminently in prospect, a retreat apparently was and will be made, granting it couldn't be helped.

No. 1 was the decision to withdraw the I.C.C. appointment of Thomas R. Amlie, Wisconsin Progressive, when it became obvious he wouldn't be confirmed.

No. 2 is expected to be his appointment of a successor to Donald Wakefield Smith on the National Labor Relations Board, after opposition by the American Federation of Labor and a claimed Senate majority. Congress is more than half over, yet the Smith nomination has never been sent to the Senate.

Some stout Administration folk insist the President prefers defeat to retreat, and suggest that in each of these cases the end is not yet. Each retreat might be a feint for another attack. For Amlie, for example, the President might substitute Former Governor Benson, of Minnesota, a Famer-Laborite.

The session has many months to go, and the President might still get his $50,000,000 additional for relief. As for the Smith nomination, repute has it the President has already picked a man he likes better.

Sen. Burke, Branding Labor Board Unfair, Seeks Wagner Act Change

Believes Question Should Be Reopened

Amendment to Abolish Present Board, and Create an 'Impartial' One Urged As Basis for Industrial Peace

By Senator Edward R. Burke.

A recent reliable poll of public opinion (the Gallup Survey, published in The Washington Post March 10) indicates that two-thirds of the people of this country feel that something should be done promptly to make the Wagner act more of an instrument of good. Outright repeal is favored by a growing number. The tree is so diseased, these people feel, that it cannot be saved by grafting helpful amendments to it. They would abolish the Labor Board, too; make a fresh start in an effort to establish more satisfactory labor relations.

There is a stronger sentiment, however, for constructive amendment of the law and improved administration. Many suggestions along this line have been submitted to Congress. The Senate Committee on Education and Labor has indicated a willingness to take testimony and give serious consideration to the problem in its entirety. This seems to the writer the proper course to pursue.

Act's Scope Is Narrow

The principle underlying the Wagner act is extremely narrow in its scope. It may be stated thus: In our highly complex industrial system the individual worker is at a distinct disadvantage in dealing with his employer in relation to wages, hours and working conditions. To give the employe equality of bargaining power he must be free to unite with his fellow workers. If labor is permitted to organize at will and choose representatives to bargain for it, justice may be secured without resort to strikes or violence. But employers have not been willing, it is said, to surrender their advantage. They deny their employes the right to organize. They refuse to accept the procedure of collective bargaining. The result—industrial strife.

To correct this situation, the Wagner act imposes the obligation on employers to bargain collectively with the representatives chosen by their employes. In order that there may be no interference, restraint or coercion exercised upon workers in organizing and choosing representatives to speak for them, certain interfering practices that employers have resorted to—or might resort to—are denounced as unfair labor practices. A Government agency is established to investigate complaints, to designate the proper bargaining unit, to conduct elections when necessary, and in general to protect the rights guaranteed to workers.

Calls Labor Board Unfair

What results might have been achieved in diminishing the causes of labor disputes and bringing about improved conditions in the relationship between labor and management if the enforcement of the act had been placed in the hands of broad-minded, unbiased, capable administrators, must remain a matter of surmise. For certainly these qualities cannot be attributed to the three members of the Labor Board and the extensive organization they have built up.

They have demonstrated conclusively that they are zealots and fanatics, more interested in promoting a certain type of unionization than in anything else. They have no patience with the independent-minded workers who prefer to follow a course other than the one the board thinks they ought to take. The employer has no rights that are entitled to respect. Even a great labor organization declares that in the exercise of the tremendous power vested in it, the Labor Board has been constantly guilty of flagrant bias and prejudice.

To correct this situation, I have offered an amendment to abolish the present agency. In its place there would be set up a three-man board, one of whose members would be chosen because of his special knowledge, experience and qualifications in dealing with the subject of labor relationship from the standpoint of the employe. A second would be selected because of his insight into the employer's side of the problem. The third, in a general way, would be the representative of the public.

Such a well-balanced board could go far toward making the legislative promise of industrial peace a reality. It would be incumbent upon the President to comb the country for the three ablest men in this field, and the duty of the Senate to refuse confirmation unless the choices were well made.

Court Decisions Have Checked Board

Recent decisions, particularly of the Supreme Court, have checked some excesses of the Labor Board. It is considered expedient, however, to write the following safeguards into the statute: The findings of fact by the board shall be conclusive only when sustained by the weight of the evidence, and if the order requires affirmative action, the findings shall constitute prima facie evidence only.

In the conduct of hearings, complete fairness in the issuance of subpenas will be required. The rules of evidence that prevail in courts of law and equity shall be substantially followed. (In many, possibly in the great majority of hearings conducted up to this time, there has been a shocking abuse of the privilege granted by Congress to seek the truth without regard to the customary rules of procedure.)

It will be far better hereafter to follow the beaten path. If it is found that the complaining party has violated the law of the jurisdiction where the dispute occurs, has engaged in a sit-down strike or other unfair labor practice, such practice shall be a complete defense of the accused.

Present Act One-Sided

The one who would avail himself of the benefits of the act, who seeks the aid of the board to make his rights effective, must come before it with clean hands. He cannot take the law into his own keeping, destroy the property of others, commit acts of violence, and then demand that the orderly processes of collective bargaining be enforced for his benefit.

Probably the most frequent complaint against the present Act is that it is one-sided. It places the blame for labor disturbances upon the employer alone, and applies its punitive provisions to that one party to the labor relationship. Everyone knows that there has been fault on both sides. Some employers have been short-sighted. Some policies of of labor have been selfish and productive of trouble.

If we really want to try out collective bargaining, and if we desire to throw the protection of the law around this guaranteed right, then there must be an amendment that will insure the worker freedom from coercion, intimidation or interference from any source. Such an amendment I have offered. If adopted it would thereafter be an unfair labor practice for anyone to attempt to interfere with the right of a worker to join or refrain from joining any labor organization, to continue or cease employment, and to select in his own way representatives to bargain for him.

Interference by Rival Group Ruled Out

No longer would it be possible for a rival group of employes to interfere with the conduct of a business where there is no dispute between workers and management. The right to engage in lawful strikes would be preserved, but it would be illegal to strike except upon majority vote by secret ballot, or to strike in violation of a valid contract.

There is no more un-American policy than that of the closed shop. It violates fundamental rights of the citizen. I believe in unionization—voluntary unionization. No employer ought to be required or permitted to impose as a condition of employment that a worker must join or refrain from joining any organization.

Against Closed Shop Clause

That part of the present law that authorizes and encourages the closed shop should be stricken out. Instead, it should be declared an unfair labor practice for an employer to encourage or discourage membership in any labor organization by discrimination in regard to hiring or firing. Remove all interference with the freedom of the worker, and let the benefits of organization be sold on their merits.

Another interference with the freedom of the employe is the imposition of the check-off system of collecting union dues and assessments. When a worker has been persuaded to join a union he should not be forced to stay in against his will. As long as he is satisfied that the organization is being properly conducted, and is rendering him and his fellow workers a worthwhile service, there will be no trouble about collecting his dues. To require that the deduction be made from his pay check is an admission that all is not well, that the individual is not continuing as a voluntary member.

Right to Advise Employes Protected

Another amendment restores to employers a fundamental right denied to them by the Labor Board. That is the right to confer with and advise their employes at all times, providing there is nothing in the nature of a threat or any semblance of coercion or intimidation.

Certainly the employer should have the right to petition for an election. He is required to deal with the representatives of the majority of his workers. Since this obligation rests upon the employer, it is only fair play that he be accorded the use of the only available means—that of petitioning for an election—to determine whether any contending group actually speaks for a majority.

On the question of designation of the appropriate unit, the present law is clearly defective. The matter is left solely to the discretion of the board.

Craft Units Given Precedence

Immense harm has resulted. This provision has tended to widen the breach between the contending labor factions. One of the amendments offered by me specifies that craft units shall be given precedence in all cases; next come plant units; finally, the employer unit may be imposed only in the absence of a petition from either craft or plant unit.

The board will be required to consider the will of the employes. No one else should be permitted to dictate what that decision ought to be.

Labor organizations that desire to be recognized for collective bargaining purposes should meet certain requirements. As a condition precedent to certification, there should be kept on file with the Labor Board copies of their constitutions and bylaws, the names of their officers and the names of those who will act as bargaining agents, all of whom must be American citizens. A current financial statement should be in the hands of the board, and a copy furnished to each member of the union.

A complaint should not be filed against any employer until after he has been given written notice of the details of the grievance and accorded a reasonable opportunity to correct the difficulty. Stale demands should be barred. If we are seeking peace in industry, we should not sanction the bringing forth of alleged grievances that have been permitted to go unchallenged for more than six months.

Would Protect All Workers

One of the chief objects of labor legislation is to protect the worker from being discriminated against because of his union activities. In the case of discharge of a worker it is often a most difficult question to determine whether the discharge was due to such unfair discrimination or was due to actual inefficiency, insubordination or some other justifiable ground.

The present Labor Board has rendered many outrageous decisions in this type of case, so many that employers today run a great risk in attempting to maintain any sort of plant discipline. It is felt that when an employer has acted wrongfully in this respect he should be required to award to the employee what may be called "severance pay," rather than to order the worker restored to employment.

Where there is an absence of good will it is difficult to see how a proper labor relationship can be established and maintained.

The board sends out its agents to investigate complaints. If it decides to proceed against the luckless employer it furnishes its own examiners to hear the case, and to rule with a free hand on the admission or rejection of evidence.

It provides its own attorneys to prosecute. It grants or denies the issuance of subpoenas at will. It furnishes from its staff economic advisers to build up the proper background. When the evidence is completed it calls out whatever may be found of a damaging nature against the employer. Then it is ready, after a customary 30-minute argument, to enter judgment.

Need Reorganization Of Whole Setup

To have anything like justice done under such conditions would require a very different board than we have, and a complete reorganization of the whole agency. Even then there should be a further check to assure the citizen his day in court.

An amendment is offered to provide that safeguard. Under this amendment, anyone against whom a complaint is filed may within 20 days have the case removed to the United States District Court. Prompt hearing will be required.

The Labor Board, through its attorneys, will present the evidence it has gathered of violation of the act, and shall prosecute the case. The only thing the board will not be permitted to do, if this procedure is followed, will be to decide its own case. This provision would not necessarily mean that there would be many removals.

Would Remove Necessity for Delay

The existence of the right of removal would of itself be a powerful incentive to insure fair hearings before the board. But if the right of removal should be frequently exercised, the amendment provides machinery for the appointment of additional judges.

The board is now far behind in its work. This is not meant as a criticism but as a statement of a situation that should be corrected. Delay in these proceedings should not be tolerated.

Present Act One-Sided, Says Leader

Declares It Places All the Blame On the Employer

As a final word, let it be said that the amendments that have been offered set forth the national policy to encourage friendly and mutually fair relations between employees and employer.

Act Does Not Foster Good Will

The chief weakness of the act, as it stands, and of its administration, has been a complete failure to lay any stress upon the necessity of fostering good will between workers and management. There is no chance for increased production, a larger measure of employment, a constantly rising standard of living, except in continued emphasis upon the mutuality of interest of all who participate in that production—worker, manager, investor.

We must make industry succeed because this is the only foundation for higher wages, shorter hours, improved working conditions and a fair return on capital. This is to be brought about by protecting the practice and procedure of voluntary collective bargaining, which an amendment defines in these words:

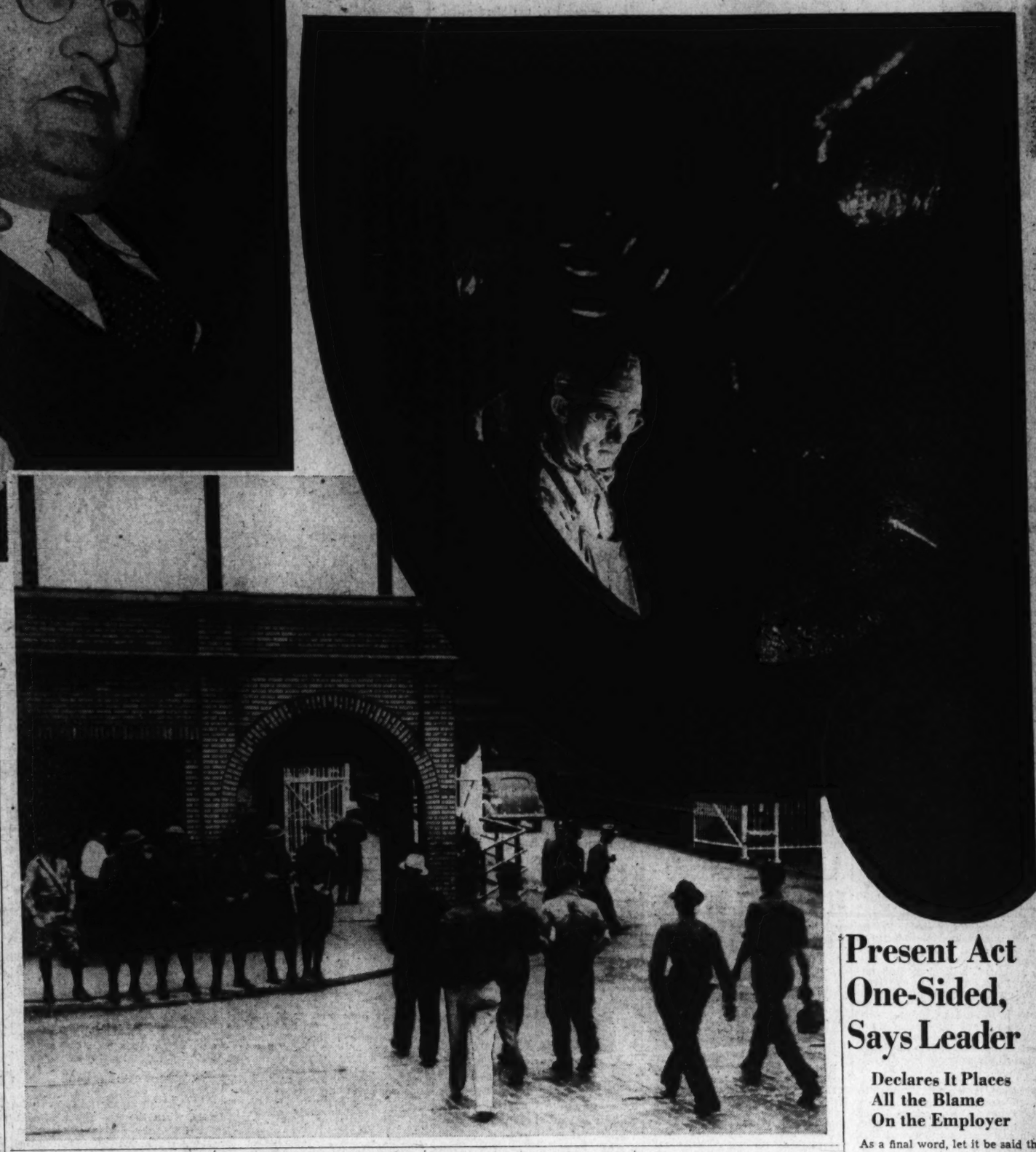
"The phrase 'collective bargaining' for the purposes of this act shall be understood to mean the meeting together of the employer and his employees, through accredited representatives voluntarily chosen by them, with the full and free opportunity for negotiating concerning the terms or conditions of employment."

The adoption in major part of the amendments offered will guarantee such a result. Workers for the first time will have full freedom of organization and choice of representatives. Justice to all parties to the labor relationship will usher in an era of industrial peace.

NEXT SUNDAY

Senator Robert F. Wagner, author of the National Labor Relations Act, will present his views in an article to be published in this section.

Senator Burke (left) believes the Wagner Labor Relations Act has choked the wheels of industry and created disturbances in employer-employe relations that make industrial peace impossible. In the accompanying article written for The Post, the Senator charges the Labor Relations Board with unfair practices—that its members are primarily interested in a "certain kind of unionization." He charges, further, that the Wagner Act is one sided, placing all the blame for labor troubles on the employer. Next week a defense of the present act by Senator Robert F. Wagner, its author, will appear in these columns.



Associated Press Photos.

Giving close attention to the testimony of Senator Robert F. Wagner in defense of the Labor Relations Act before the Senate Labor committee last week were members of the National Labor Relations Board (above). Left to right are: Donald Wakefield Smith, Chairman J. Warren Madden and Edwin S. Smith.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Britain's Reversal Of Policy Sweeping

London Now Committed to Curb Aggression In All Four Corners of Europe; Result of 'Ides of March and Good Friday'

By Ralph Barnes.

Special Cable to The Post.

London, April 15.—Perhaps never in modern times has British foreign policy undergone such a sudden reversal as that to which the Chamberlain government has submitted it during the last 2½ weeks.

Leaving aside the undertakings to assail the aggressors provided in the Covenant of the League of Nations—undertakings which are now considered liquidated—Great Britain, until the last day of March, had assumed no obligations of a military character covering continental European territory east of the upper reaches of the Rhine.

Today (Saturday), just 16 days later, this country is committed to take up arms to suppress aggression in all four corners of the European continent. Her pledges in quick succession to Poland, Greece and Rumania—pledges which have been duplicated by France—extended her obligations to the Baltic, the western borders of Soviet Russia, the Black Sea and the Aegean Sea.

The famous declaration of Stanley Baldwin, former Prime Minister, that Britain's frontiers were on the Rhine is now very much out of date. Figuratively speaking, the "strategic frontiers" of Britain are now on the Vistula and the Danube.

Speaking of waterways, the Dardanelles promise to come into the picture soon. The next step in the Anglo-French program of guaranties may be a pledge to Turkey, the country which sits astride the Dardanelles.

And what are the immediate developments which have caused this sudden reversal in the historic foreign policy? They are two cases of what are considered here as flagrant aggressions, one committed by each of the axis dictators, Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini.

Ides of March— And Good Friday

The phrase-makers in London refer to them as the aggressions of the Ides of March and of Good Friday. In the middle of March Der Fuehrer sent his Teutonic legions into Prague and annexed to the Reich two provinces, Bohemia and Moravia, of the already mutilated state of Czecho-Slovakia. On Good Friday, Il Duce dispatched his troop-laden warships to the Albanian ports. This mountainous country has now been "pacified" and the Italian government has decided to permit King Victor Emmanuel III to accept the offer made by a puppet Constituent Assembly of the Albanian crown.

Signs in Germany that Polish territory might be the next object of Nazi aggression resulted in the hurried Anglo-French pledges to Poland on March 31. The British guaranty to Poland was turned into a provisional defensive alliance six days later.

In simultaneous declarations on Thursday, London and Paris announced their pledges to defend the independence of Greece and Rumania. In the case of France, the commitments to Warsaw and Bucharest simply brought up to date alliances which had grown somewhat rusty under the Nazi pressure toward the east. France had not undertaken previously to come to the aid of Greece in an emergency.

As indicated in the foregoing, until the final day of March Great Britain's non-League obligations to resist aggression on the continent had been limited to the territory lying west of the upper reaches of the Rhine. Among those earlier commitments was one to Portugal, situated at the extreme tip of western Europe. Portugal and Britain are full-fledged allies.

Next there is Belgium. Though in 1937, Belgium, released from her Locarno obligations, resumed her pre-war status of neutrality, both Britain and France announced that they considered their own Locarno obligations to defend her against aggression still binding.

Even before the Czecho-Slovak crisis of last March, what was in effect a true military alliance existed between Britain and France. Early this year, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain gave full substance to the revised entente cordiale by stating on February 6:

"Any threat to the vital interests of France, from whatever quarter it came, must evoke the immediate co-operation of this country."

Though there is no formal British commitment to Holland, it is common knowledge here that some months ago London gave confidential assurances to The Hague of immediate military assistance to that country in case she were to be made the pathway by Germany for a new right-wing drive into France. Britain has fought four wars in part to keep a major continental power out of the Low Countries, and she would be prepared to go to war for the same purpose again.

These were the earlier commitments, either announced and thus clear-cut, or tacit.

Contrast to Pre-War Period

Even before the German annexation of Bohemia and Moravia, the continental commitments of Britain were in striking contrast to those of the pre-war period. Despite the close relations with France, under the older entente cordiale, the British government had assumed no definite obligations before the outbreak of the World War to lend military aid to a power on the continent of Europe—except for the obligations to defend the neutrality of Belgium.

London, it is true, had assumed moral obligations to Paris through arrangements under which Britain transferred the bulk of her fleet to the North Sea, and France concentrated her naval forces in the Mediterranean. Yet, though this disposition left France without effective naval protection for her Channel and Atlantic ports, the records seemed to show that at no time did the British government undertake definitely, without qualifications, to defend those ports.

As foreign secretary, the man who was then Sir Edward Grey had been criticized severely for failing to let Europe know in advance what Britain would do on the continent under specified circumstances. Obviously, in their new policy, Prime Minister Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax, the present foreign secretary, are attempting to

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Italy's invasion of Albania brought on the situation pictured on the map below. Control of gateway between Aegean and Black seas is vital to any nation wanting to dominate Europe. Gateway is composed of the Dardanelles on the Aegean side and the Bosphorus on the Black Sea side, with the Sea of Marmora between. Down the centuries this area has been Europe's political hotbed. And if Italy should seize the island of Corfu, off the coast of Greece, it would mean war, Great Britain warned Mussolini last week. The picture at the right shows British warships in Corfu harbor during a recent visit to the strategic island.

Albania Likes Il Duce's Rule, Italians Told

Rome Argues That People Wanted Zog Deposed

By James M. Minifie.

Special Cable to The Post.

ROME, April 15.—By general consent of observers here, the neatest trick of the week is the way Italy avoided an outright collision with the pledge of the Anglo-Italian pact to respect the status quo and national sovereignty of the Mediterranean by uniting Albania only through a personal link with the crown.

An obvious comparison with the dominion status as developed by the British Empire gives a diplomatic talking point which will certainly receive full use despite the fact that the arguments are more legalistic than factual. For the very conditions under which Albania has existed for 25 years since it became independent precluded the development of self-governing institutions which in every case preceded the grant of dominion status in the British domains.

Huge Italian Army Needed for Conquest

The ministers assembled in the new cabinet at Tirana are puppets, and cannot be otherwise, given the financial, educational and social background of the country. The presence of the Italian army in permanent garrisons—which almost certainly will be established—as well as the circumstances under which the new government was proclaimed prohibit any other interpretation.

The hand-picked delegates—many of them brought to Tirana in Italian planes—proclaimed themselves spokesmen of the Albanian people. But every American eye-witness account coming out of Albania insists that while Zog, who was originally elevated to the throne and later supported by Italy, was generally unpopular, his Italian backers were equally so.

Italy's decision to throw out their puppet did not restore Albanian good will. Likewise it was learned from eye-witnesses that resistance was stronger than reports here were allowed to indicate. The crushing strength of the force which was assembled, made up of Italy's crack troops, shows how little confidence the authorities placed in their statements that the intervention was made at the request of the Albanian population.

However, there is complete confidence that the new acquisition can be handled and developed successfully and some return secured for the 2,000,000,000 lire claimed to have been invested in the country. The only development thus far is a small oil field employing about 730 Italians. But there are believed to be extensive deposits of other minerals, particularly chromite and copper. A small copper mine in the Puka district is being worked by the Albanians.

If extensive deposits of copper are discovered, it would be a valuable addition to Italy's autarchy program which is conspicuously

Continued on Page 10, Column 8.

The Balkans, Long a European Powder Keg, May Set Off Explosion of Second World War

Britain Could Not Tolerate Fascist Control of Dardanelles

By Morgan M. Beatty,

Associated Press Staff Writer.

The accident of geography has made the Balkans what they are today—five mercurial kingdoms with artificial boundaries and a lurid, crazy-quilt past.

And geography, more than anything, makes the Balkans the key to peace or war in Europe now, just as it has so many times in history.

In the Balkan area is one of the gates to Europe—perhaps the most important. Whether you call it the back or the front gate, depends on where you live.

But gate it is—one that has swung both ways through the centuries under the pressure of many peoples. Its possession has spelled supremacy for empires; its loss has crushed others for all time.

The gate is guarded against surprise by water. Its keeper can depend on the Straits of Bosphorus and the Dardanelles, with the sea of Marmora in between.

Through several thousand years that narrow, 200-mile-long gap has made the difference between Asia and Europe. Once it was the difference between effete Greek civilization and savage barbarism. Once possession of the gate permitted the Ottoman empire to send its fez-capped hordes of Asia up to the very threshold of Vienna.

And many times that gap has meant the difference between peace and war; it did in 1914; it does today.

Balkans Are Crazy Mountains

On the Asiatic side lies a natural basin—the kind of countryside that nurtures nations, cultures and empires. In it grew the vast medieval Ottoman domain.

But on the European side lies the Balkans.

The very name, "Balkans," is the key to a kaleidoscopic past. It is Turkish for "mountains." But not sensible, well ordered mountains, like the Alps that have guarded the Swiss nation for centuries; or the Pyrenees that form a fortress for Spain.

These Balkans are crazy mountains, running first this way, then that, affordin, no haven where a single strong nation could develop. But these mountains have offered momentary shelter for many tribes—so that scores of racial offshoots are deposited in their pockets and valleys.

The first important native of the Balkans to gain universal attention was Alexander the Great. A true Greek, Alexander knew how to use the gate to Asia to build the greatest empire of antiquity.

In his day, some three centuries before Christ, only the Greeks, the Albanians and the Vlachs (now probably Rumanians) inhabited the peninsula. A few hundred years later, under pressure from the Huns, there came the Slavs, Bulgars and Turks. Add an infiltration of Romans, and the seeds left by fighting men from the ends of the earth, and you have the family trees of the modern Balkans.

There's little purpose in relating the wars that followed the invasions from Asia and northern Europe. There was neither rhyme nor reason nor lasting settlement through the centuries of blood letting until the Turks grabbed the gate to Europe some 600-odd years ago.

They came closer to taming the Balkans than anybody before or since. The sultan's cruel janizaries—bachelor soldiers—skinned people alive to turn the trick. Even so, they failed in the long run.

Turkish Rule Ran Into Obstacles

In the 19th century, Turkish rule over the Balkans ran full tilt into a world upheaval for liberty, equality and fraternity. Likewise, the increasingly powerful imperial states of western Europe, together with Russia, were suspicious of Turkey in Europe, and wanted the "sick man" pushed back into Asia. Then they'd be free to get that gateway under their power.

But each had a different motive. Germany wanted to build a Berlin-to-Bagdad railway. Russia wanted to control the gate so that she would have year-round access to the seven seas. Britain and France wanted to open the straits to commerce for all alike, fully confident that their slick traders would soon rule the roost in southeastern Europe, anyway.

The scheming leaders of the Balkan states saw in the rivalry for the Dardanelles an opportunity to play the big powers against each other, and thus win their own liberty, equality and fraternity.

It took three-quarters of a century for the Balkan groups to emerge as nations and win even liberty. They never did win equality or fraternity—they wound up as pawns of European powers or, at best, satellites of one or another scheming ruler of an empire.

Six Artificial Kingdoms Created

But the Balkans did become nations—Rumania, Bulgaria, Greece, Serbia, Montenegro and Albania—six artificial kingdoms with no natural boundaries, just lines fixed on a map by international commissions.

No sooner had independence been achieved than they fell to fighting over their boundaries—rapidly impoverishing themselves, and becoming, at the turn of the century, prey for Austria. Austria extended her holdings until, in 1908, she almost stirred up a world war by seizing Bosnia and Herzegovina, two Serbian provinces on the Adriatic, opposite Italy.

Bloodshed was averted for the time being, thanks to Germany and England. It might never have come if Italy hadn't dealt the finishing blow to the Turkish empire by seizing Tripoli in 1911.

That was Austria's sign to wade into the Balkans; Russia's signal to get ready to seize the gateway; and the Kaiser's signal to get Turkey on the dotted line for his pet Berlin-to-Bagdad railway.

But it also was the Balkan states' signal to form a league to push Turkey out of Europe. They almost did that in the Balkan war against Turkey in 1912. They soon fell to bickering over the prize, and Turkey took back Adrianople. But it was pretty obvious that something was going to blow up. The big powers, all except France and England, were not getting what they wanted.

Powder Keg Again Ready to Explode

So, when the Austrian archduke was killed by Serbian plotters in 1914, Austria started the push to the east. That brought the World War.

After the war, the Balkan group that joined the Allies—Greece, Rumania and Serbia—reaped their rewards at the expense of Bulgaria and Austria-Hungary. But that solved nothing. The have-nots in the Balkans, as usual, are eager to join in with any big power to get back some boundary line they call their own.

So it goes.

The powder keg is ripe for explosion just now because Mussolini thrust his legions through Albania toward Salonika, Greece. The next step would be the straits—the gateway to Europe. That next step, if history means anything, would mean war. Britain, as usual, is willing to fight to keep the gateway open.

People Are a Mixture of Many Races, Many Nationalities

By Charles T. Crane.

The Balkans—the six "fancy-dress" nations of Yugoslavia, Rumania, Bulgaria, Greece, Italian Albania and European Turkey—are the homeland of some 50,000,000 people.

Fabulous natural resources through the centuries have, like a loadstone, drawn peoples from three continents to the Balkans. And there a dozen races, scores of religions and hundreds of cultures have been trapped where inertia overtook them among the maze of mountain barriers that subdivide the peninsula.

Surpassing Babel, in the Balkans, confusion rules supreme. In Belgrade one's hotel may be owned by a Serb, managed by a Croat who speaks several Western languages, and clerked by a Montenegran most at home in Arabic. The staff perhaps includes Slavonians, Dalmatians, Macedonians, Bosnians, Slovenes. Coffee will be served by a Turk in fez and pantaloons.

And in Bucharest, called the "little Paris of the East," because its architectural plan is copied (with amusing misapplication) from that of the French capital, Hungarian melodies rendered by a Gypsy band may flavor a Russian dinner served by a Moldavian or Tatarian.

Thus it is through clean and modest Sofia on its cool mountain meadow, down in Athens sweltering below the ancient Acropolis, and out in Istanbul amid the filth of neck-breaking "streets" twisting down between enchanting mosques and minarets to the Golden Horn and the Bosphorus. And still one has witnessed but a sample of life on the peninsula.

Minorities Are Persecuted

Unfortunately these strange bedfellows, usually exhibiting some charm or virtue when alone, are drawn constantly together only to clash instead of fusing. Unwilling to forgive and forget, each cherishes ancient grievances against his neighbors of other nationality. It is a hopeless task to try and pick a winner in the venom sweepstakes.

The most lamentable facts about Balkan society are that minorities must suffer, and that, paradoxically as it may seem, the majority of the people are members of minorities. Added to traditional animosity, the determination of each dominant race to purge its country of "foreign" elements leads inevitably to persecution.

By expelling foreigners and recalling her sons stranded in the Balkans when the Sultan's armies were driven back to Adrianople, Turkey alone is free from persecution of minorities today. Rumania and Yugo-Slavia have resorted to repressive measures to secure the unmanageable territories won in the last war, and the net effect is to increase their minorities' will to revolt and

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Oklahoma to Have Birthday April 22

Oklahoma City, Okla. (U.P.).—Oklahoma will observe its fiftieth anniversary on April 22 with celebrations throughout the State.

The Oklahoma Legislature recently approved a resolution fixing April 22 as a legal holiday in the State and designating Guthrie, Okla., as the official host city of the various celebrations.

Oklahoma was opened to white settlers at noon, April 22, 1889. It was not admitted to the Union as the forty-sixth State until September 16, 1907.

Th city of Guthrie was the territorial capital at the opening to white settlers. It was the State capital for a period of nearly three years, then by a vote of the people the capital was transferred to Oklahoma City.

Among the pioneers who will join in the celebration this year is W. N. Rice, 87-year-old educator of Oklahoma City.

Rice is one of the four original faculty members of the University of Oklahoma at Norman, which was founded in 1892. He retired from teaching several years ago.

Rice joined the university faculty at the invitation of the school's first president, Dr. David Ross Boyd. Rice and Dr. Boyd were school associates at the University of Kansas. Rice, a native of Marietta, Ohio, attended Ohio Wesleyan University.

"I am glad the city is paying tribute to its past," said Rice. "It was a grand period, and I'm proud to have had a part in its history."

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Italy Has Long Coveted Greek Possessions

Italian Expansion in Eastern Mediterranean An Old Story

By Sonia Tomara.

After Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary, Rumania and Poland, Greece has now become a center of the world's attention. By occupying Albania, Italy has driven a wedge into the Balkans and come to threaten the boundaries of Greece.

Neither Great Britain nor France seems to doubt that Premier Benito Mussolini covets Greece or some of her possessions, and they have hurried to promise this country they would fight for her independence.

Greece is Italy's immediate neighbor to the east. Her population is only 7,000,000 compared to Italy's 43,000,000. Her numerous islands, scattered in the Ionian and Aegean Seas, present fine harbors for any fleet in time of war. Corfu, the island where Odysseus landed, practically commands the entrance to the Adriatic. Crete dominates the road to Egypt and Suez.

Once before, in 1923, Mussolini tried to seize Corfu, but the League of Nations, or rather France and Britain, forced him to leave it alone. In 1935, when Italian troops advanced in Ethiopia, Greece joined Britain in an alliance against Italy and offered her harbors to the British Navy in case of war. The British government apparently has been quick in understanding that a further success for Mussolini in that part of the world would be a direct challenge to the British position in the Mediterranean.

Italy Seized Dodecanese in 1912

Italy's pressure in the eastern Mediterranean did not begin with fascism. The importance of expanding there was understood by Italian statesmen before the World War.

In 1912, when the Ottoman empire apparently was cracking up, Italy seized the thirteen islands of the Dodecanese, near Asia Minor. Among those islands were Rhodes, made famous in time of antiquity by her Colossus, which ranked among the seven wonders of the world; Patmos, where St. John wrote the Apocalypse; and Cos, which was a pirate harbor during the Turkish domination of the Balkans.

The Italian generals who took the islands over promised autonomy to their Greek population. The great powers forced the Italian government to pledge an evacuation of the isles as soon as Turkey evacuated Libya. When the war came, Italians were still at Rhodes, and in the secret treaty signed by the allies and Italy in London in 1915, Italy was promised the Dodecanese as well as other lands which she is now claiming.

After the war, when Turkey was dismembered and Britain helped Greece to penetrate Asia Minor, Italy secretly aided with Mustapha Kemel Pasha, who was fighting for Turkey's independence. Italian weapons were smuggled into Ankara.

Count Sforza, the Italian statesman, refused to evacuate the Greek Islands, and Mussolini naturally followed the same policy. The powers, who had gone back on several of their promises made to Italy in 1915, had to bow before the accomplished fact, and Italy kept her foothold in the eastern Mediterranean.

Rhodes Attracts Italian Tourists

The Dodecanese, and particularly Rhodes, which is the biggest and strongest, has been fortified by the Italians. It has been made into an air base. A regular air service has been established between Brindisi and Rhodes.

In the summer, Italian cruises take boatloads of Italian citizens, incorporated in the Dopolavoro, a Fascist organization of workmen, to visit the possessions in the East. The impressive medieval walls and towers of Rhodes, built in the 14th century by the Knights of St. John, who held the island for over two centuries and finally left it to the Turks, are a great attraction for Italian tourists, who usually are allowed to travel only in Italian possessions.

The British and French guaranties of the independence of Greece seem

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Crisis Era in Europe Hits New Peak

Troops on March, Guns Trained, and Fortifications Being Manned Everywhere

Special Cable to The Post.

Paris, April 15.—Reports of military movements throughout Europe last week gave rise to the belief among observers here that the continent is nearer to the brink of war today than at any time since the beginning of the "crisis era" a year ago.

Millions of men are under arms in every country. Fleets are being concentrated and strategic points are being seized and fortified. Germany has massed troops on the Polish frontier and is demanding that the Warsaw government hand over Danzig and allow the Reich to construct a motor highway through the Polish Corridor.

One hundred thousand Italian troops are stationed in Albania and Italian guns are reported to have the key island of Corfu under range. Another Italian army of 100,000 men is mobilized in Libya threatening Tunisia with invasion. Italian troops are concentrated at Rhodes and in the Dodecanese Islands.

Instead of being repatriated at the end of the Spanish Civil War, the Italian legionnaires in the peninsula are being reinforced, according to reports here. A German squadron, including three cruisers of the Deutschland class, is being sent to Spanish waters for a month of maneuvers.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco is reported to have shipped 80,000 Moors back to Morocco where he is busily strengthening the fortifications along the frontier with French Morocco. Marshal Henri Petain comes to Paris to warn the French government that he has information that Gen. Franco will permit the Germans and Italians to use Spanish ports as naval bases in the event of war. Spanish troops are being massed behind the Pyrenees.

Holland is alarmed by the concentration of German airplanes and troops along her frontier, and is mobilizing. Belgium, Denmark and Switzerland, too, feel themselves menaced by Nazi preparations. These are but some of the reports that fill the columns of the world's newspapers this week, portending the advent of a new Armageddon.

In this emergency England and France, the two chief European democracies have taken the lead in building up a coalition of European nations to defeat the totalitarian powers. They have the potential resources and reserves to win in a long conflict.

Surrenders Have Weakened Democracies

But observers here believe that through the surrender by the democracies of so many strategic points to the Fascist states they run the grave risk of being overwhelmed at the beginning of the conflict. Among these points are: allowing Italy to conquer Ethiopia when they could have crushed Premier Benito Mussolini if sanctions had been applied ruthlessly; allowing Chancellor Adolf Hitler to occupy the Rhineland; giving up the Czech bastion to the Nazis, thereby releasing 40 German divisions for service on other fronts; and allowing Gen. Franco to win the Spanish war when they could have secured the victory of a friendly republican Spain merely by selling war supplies to her.

The diplomatic alignment consequently appears far more unfavorable to England and France now than it was in 1914. Then Russia was their open ally. Now she is partly alienated by their treatment of her. Italy was on the side of the Entente in the World War. In the next conflict she probably will be on the side of Germany. Spain, neutral in 1914, now has thrown in its lot with the axis. Germany and Austria, separate state in 1914, are now firmly welded together under the authoritarian rule of Adolf Hitler.

Now, England and France have returned to the principle of collective security as their only hope of salvation. Britain, which once spurned the Geneva Protocol, has now given guaranties to Poland, Rumania and Greece. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, who in 1936 spoke derisively of the "midsummer madness" of sanctions, has now by his policy recognized the truth of Soviet Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov's axiom: "Peace is indivisible."

Russian Aid Held Indispensable

But England and France, who refused to fight for Czecho-Slovakia last year, are taking on a far more serious liability in pledging themselves to defend Poland from aggression. The Czechs had an alliance with Russia; Poland has none. The Czechs had the Skoda works—one of the best equipped munitions plants in the world. Poland is dependent on other countries for her war material. Czecho-Slovakia had in the Bohemian mountains a natural defensive system. Poland has practically no natural defenses.

It is believed here that Poland and Rumania can only be saved from being overrun by the Nazis if the Russians are incorporated in the Anglo-French peace coalition. But the Poles and Rumanians are almost as afraid of the Russians as they are of the Germans and refuse to give the Russians the right of passage through their territories.

Ideological prejudices even at this fateful eleventh hour have kept certain British and French politicians like Chamberlain and French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet from admitting that without the aid of the Russians the two Western European democracies will be beaten in the next war.

In France this situation is immensely improved because Premier Edouard Daladier has taken control of the foreign policy of this country. But in England, Chamberlain still

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

White House Conferees Will Study Place of Children in Democracy

Correlating Data Task of Leaders

They Know Most of the Facts About the Modern Child; the Time Has Now Come to Use Them to Improve Youth's Status

By Christine Sadler.

Little Mehitabel Eastman, aged 9—Middletown, America, 1939—would have given the modern survey taker quite a turn. Had he started to tally her up into a row of statistics he probably would have written back to the Government for additional instructions.

Consumer? Well, Mehitabel regularly wore four petticoats, shoes with real amounts of leather in them, woolen stockings that went above the knees, and a bibbed apron over a 4-yard dress. At least it took a sizable quantity of the Nation's goods to cover her.

Producer? The records were clearer on that. Mehitabel tended four small brothers and sisters, plaited her own hair, swept floors, washed dishes—and probably was learning to milk a cow. Evidently, too, she was a contributing member in her community's social life. She went to church each Sunday, said "Yes, Ma'am" without prompting and bowed from the waist to her elders.

Asset or liability? Her mother and father would not have liked the young man if he had asked that. For in Mehitabel's time both children and economics were taken for granted. She lived in the days when one-child families were pitied by their neighbors and before vitamins became a national issue.

Meta Now Is Streamlined

With streamlined Meta, her 9-year-old great-granddaughter—Middletown, 1939—the bookkeeping has been easier.

Meta was born on a budget and lives on a schedule. Her Mummie and Dad have her down on the ledger along with their other tangible property listings. She has a permanent, and has danced on an amateur program. The FBI is keeping her fingerprints. At 16, barring unforeseen difficulties, she will get a driver's permit and her second fur coat.

The survey takers have long since reduced Meta to a symbol, doing the job quicker than Mehitabel's professors could have worked a problem in long division. They know whether she is part of the lower third or in the upper third of middle. They can tell you whether her home has cross ventilation and when she last saw the dentist.

All of which is the long way of saying that the Nation is getting ready to take another official look at its children and that no new surveys are contemplated.

The fourth White House conference on children will open April 28 with approximately 550 welfare leaders and representatives from every State in attendance. The subject this time will be "Children in a Democracy"—and it will be one of the first big meetings in modern years during which someone has not called for more statistics.

During the past ten years, since the child conference called by President Hoover, the researchers have made a continuous job of measuring the Nation's children. Almost every Meta, Dick and Tom is down in their tabulated rows of figures. I. Q.'s, dispositions, aptitudes, voice ranges, personality ratings, swimming scores, radio appearances and parents' incomes—all are in their files.

The job of this conference will be to determine some relation between statistics and democracy. The question of today is, whither with figures? Can the files be indexed and keyed to a unifying purpose?

With President Roosevelt as honorary chairman and key speaker, the delegates will listen to a day of addresses and name a committee of experts to assemble, co-ordinate and unify. That committee will report back to the White House in 1940 with specific findings on the place of children in a democracy.

In 1839 little girls found much to do.

Birthrate Is Declining

In the meantime, two related groups of figures concerning children stand head and shoulders above the others. They are the population statistics, which show the rapid decline of the birthrate in the United States, and the studies which show that rural children do not have the equality of opportunity we have been taught one has the right to expect in a democracy.

Whatever may have been true in Mehitabel's time, the children of America today are found in greatest quantities in regions where income is the smallest. In some parts of the country the supporting group carries responsibility for young dependents more than twice as great as that in other areas. In every region, except the Far West, the farm population has a percentage of schoolage children far in excess of its percentage of the national income.

To the Children's Bureau, under auspices of which the White House conference is held, a child today is anyone under the age of 21 years. In 1935, according to estimates, there were almost 50,000,000 such persons in the United States, of whom 15,000,000 were under 15 years of age.

The percentage of children under 21 years of age in the population in 1935 was down to 38. In 1900 it was 46 per cent. The State with the highest number of children under 15 years of age in 1930 was South Carolina, with 835 children to 1,000 adults. The State with the lowest number was California, with 362.

In a recent radio address announcing the conference, Secretary of Labor Perkins declared: "Nowhere else, I feel sure, are the interests of children more deeply cherished than in America. This Nation was the first to establish a special agency of the National Government for the service of children.

"But today we are faced with the problem of co-ordinating our efforts and fitting them into a democratic pattern. What is the purpose—the unifying purpose—of life on this continent? . . .

"Some of the programs to which we have been devoted for years past are being challenged today. Perhaps that is a good thing."

Miss Lenroot Sees Weak Spots

Katherine Lenroot, animated and cheerful head of the Children's Bureau—asked what portions of the child welfare program are being challenged—yesterday summed up "the weakest spots of our program" informally as follows:

First, she said, questions are being raised in the field of juvenile delinquency. The enlightened public is beginning to wonder why children cannot be reached sooner, why earlier attention would not cut down on the judicial procedure. Delinquency prevention is their aim, and Miss Lenroot thinks they have a right to expect it.

Second, the institutions for delinquents are being questioned, particularly in the rural areas. In many counties throughout the Nation all inmates of the institutions are being checked to determine whether those under 12 years of age cannot be returned to their homes. With the introduction of social workers into rural counties this should be easier than it would have been formerly, Miss Lenroot points out.

Third, and the biggest challenge of all, is the challenge of the rural areas in general. Not only in social welfare, but in health procedure, the program has been exceedingly weak there. Again, it's not a question of lack of information concerning what should be done, but one of appropriations that would make an equality of opportunity possible and also one of bridging the distance between persons with the knowledge and those who need it.

Vocational Training Being Challenged

Fourth, the field of vocational training is being challenged. Training for a specific trade is not needed at 15, the educators of today say, because children do not go to work at that age any more. The educational system must be readjusted to make possible the training at a time nearer the job age.

Fifth, the whole field of occupations and employment is a blank. Children, even up to the age of 21 years, must be made to feel again that there is some place for them in their own country. A democracy must produce the opportunity it has promised.

Sixth, the secondary education program is out of joint. The number of children of preschool and elementary school age already has begun to decline. Children no longer expect to graduate from high schools into jobs. Schools must accept the responsibility for their training on the higher levels and for longer periods of time than formerly, and adjust their classes accordingly.

Seventh, there is a personnel problem in the various States. Although the health aid program, for instance, is now "very well under control," trained workers under civil service ratings cannot be assured in all localities. Gradually, Miss Lenroot said, local communities are insisting on experienced and trained workers in the public service jobs.

"The major task before us in the next few years is to raise the job standards, secure civil service ratings and try to bring together the public services and the specialty groups operating in the various States.

"We have no desire, however, to force the opinions of a Federal agency on a local community. In a democracy local community participation is esseptial. We do not want a Federal program, for we believe a co-operative partnership is sounder—even if slower," she declared.

First National Conference in 1909

The first White House conference, in 1909, was on the care of dependent children. It was called in 1909 by the first President Roosevelt at the insistence of James E. West, chief Scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America. Raised in an orphanage, the Scout leader believed the Nation could do something to brighten the lives of its dependent children.

As a direct result of the first conference, the mothers' pension movement was started and it became recognized that poverty alone was no excuse for the separation of children and mother. Creation of the Children's Bureau grew directly from this meeting, too.

Lillian D. Wald, president of the board of directors of Henry Street Settlement in New York, who first proposed creation of the Children's Bureau, was present at the first conference. Both she and Mr. West will be here on April 26 again.

Homer Folks, secretary of State Charities Aid Association, New York City, who will be chairman of the committee to co-ordinate reports, has participated in all former conferences except the one called by President Wilson in 1919, when Mr. Folks was in overseas service.

The 1919 conference was on child welfare standards and concluding in 12 months of activity known as "Children's Year." The third conference, which was held a year later, in 1930, was called by President Hoover. More than 1,000 national leaders attended. It was called the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection.

President, Mrs. Roosevelt Are Among Speakers

Due to the war fever of the 1919 meeting and the depression stress of 1930, the conference this year is booked as the most important since the first. Both President and Mrs. Roosevelt will speak, in addition to others. Seventy members of a planning committee have been at work for several weeks preparing the one-day program and deciding on the plan of procedure for the year of co-ordination.

Ties That Unite Meta With Mehitabel

For the 50,000,000 children and youth under 21 years of age in the United States conclusions reached when all the facts are put together and sifted are of far-reaching significance. Especially will they be beneficial to the 12,000,000 under 15—and to the youngsters no older than Meta, who has the prospect of 54 more years before her.

Little Mehitabel could not look forward to the ripe old womanhood of 63 years all white girl babies over one year of age can expect today, nor to the same physical stature. Boys and girls of modern America are larger and healthier. The surveys and experiments and scientific applications have proved their worth in many ways.

But whether the way of life laid out for Meta is better for democracy is on several points subject to question. Somewhere between the two, perhaps, lies the "unifying purpose" that will preserve a nation of opportunity and happiness. For children are more than economics, and responsibility must accompany true freedom.

The child's social status in our democracy has changed mightily in the last 100 years. In pioneer days he was an economic asset, if not a necessity. No matter how large the family there were always chores enough for one more. Every child was a producer. The modern child lives under entirely different conditions. A streamlined society offers him much on a platter; it also budgets his life. If he is expected to stay in his place, the confines of his domain are not too well defined. Child welfare leaders are meeting for another White House conference next week because of a general feeling that little children can no longer be relegated to a corner where they will be seen, but never heard. They want to find a better place for them.

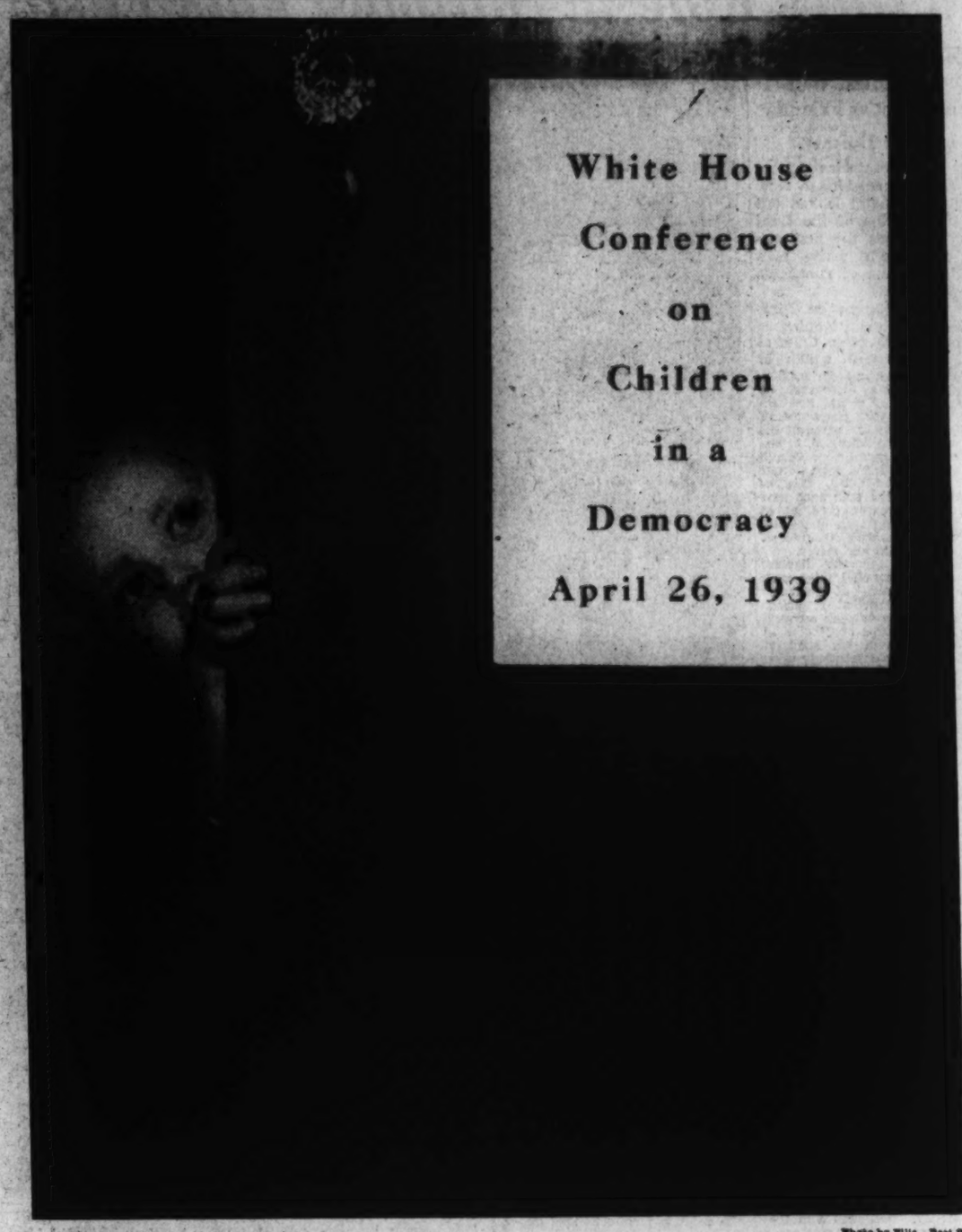


Photo by Ellis—Post Staff.

. . .Today there's much to do about the little girl.

Newspapermen Pick Dewey for the G.O.P.

By Mark Sullivan.

News Week asked 50 leading political correspondents at Washington the question: If you had to forecast now, whom would you pick as the most likely Republican Presidential nominee? Those 50 newspapermen, with their answers averaged, should have good judgment. Reporting politics is their business—they should know more about it than any other group of 50 in the country, possibly even more than 50 political leaders. Those 50 newspapermen, in the aggregate, know more than the politics of the National Capital. They know the politics of all the States, and all sections of the country in which are located the newspapers which they represent at Washington, newspapers in every large city from Boston to Los Angeles. Decidedly the aggregate judgment of the 50 should be good. Their answers were:

Thomas E. Dewey	23
Robert A. Taft	21
John W. Bricker	3
Arthur H. Vandenberg	2
No choice	1

There are very interesting facts about this list. One is the small number of names mentioned—only four men who, 14 months preceding the Republican national convention, are considered to have a chance for the party's Presidential nomination. I cannot recall a time when, 14 months preceding a Presidential nomination, only 4 men were considered to have a chance. The smallness of the number is the more remarkable since two of the four—Mr. Taft and Mr. Bricker—come from one State.

Prediction Held Accurate

Undoubtedly this judgment of the newspapermen is sound, as of today. The probability is it will continue sound; it is likely the name of the next Republican Presidential candidate is on that list. Yet just what would be a fair expression of the degree of this probability, expressed in betting terms? What would be proper odds in a wager expresed thus: The next Republican Presidential nominee will be a man not named on that list.

Conditions could change in the coming 14 months, as they have changed in the last 14. New names might be added to that list; possibly one or two names might drop from it.

Suppose this poll, of precisely this same group of newspaper correspondents, had been taken 14 months ago, say January 1, 1938. At that time, the list probably would have contained only one name now on the list, Senator Vandenberg. Mr. Dewey would hardly have been on the list, because he had not yet made the record as district attorney of New York that commends him—he had just entered upon that office. Senator Taft would hardly have been on the list. He was a member of the Ohio Legislature, not widely known. He got his present impetus through winning the Ohio Senatorial election last November. Mr. Bricker got his place on the list through winning the Ohio Governorship in the same election.

LaGuardia's Name Dropped

Sometimes men disappear from lists of probabilities. If this poll, of the same group of guessers, had been taken 14 months ago, a man that would have figured large in it would have been Mayor LaGuardia of New York. Mr. LaGuardia had just won the Mayoralty of New York City a second time. Any Republican who wins the New York City Mayoralty in any election is by that fact a marked man. Any Republican who wins it twice is a political wonder. And any Republican who won any election anywhere, in the year 1937, was a white hope.

True, Mr. LaGuardia's Republicanism was considerably diluted. He had won the New York Mayoralty not merely as a Republican but as the candidate also of the American Labor Party, and of a Fusion Party.

But, immediately after the New York City election of 1937, the divided quality of Mr. LaGuardia's party affiliation was not, to many Republican leaders and many newspaper commentators, a handicap to Mr. LaGuardia's future fortunes. It was said he had demonstrated he could carry New York City, and it was reasoned that, therefore, he, as Republican candidate for the Presidency, could carry the other large cities of the country, the section of the voting population in which Republicans are normally weak. It was further said that Mr. LaGuardia, as a semi-radical, was just what the Republicans needed, what they must have if they were to be kin to the new spirit of the times.

If today Mr. LaGuardia figures on no list of Republican probabilities, there are at least two reasons: one is that he has more or less formally

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

'Lillibet,' at 13, Reaches Awkward Age

But Princess Being Trained to Rule England More Imperious Than Ever

London—Lillibet Windsor has reached the awkward age. Her thirteenth birthday on April 21 will find the blonde princess grown tall and gawky—but it will also find her acting with dignity becoming the probable future Queen of England.

Her behavior in public already smacks of the queenly manner. She is fast becoming adept at the peculiar backhand flip used by "mummy" and "grandmama queen" to acknowledge the plaudits of the crowd.

She is prim and correct beyond her years (in vivid contrast to her eight-year-old sister, Margaret)—and even more imperious, some say, than when she made her famous reply to the nurse who asked her to do something she did not want to do. "Royalty speaking," the princess snapped back.

She was graduated from the nursery a year ago. She was promoted recently from half socks to long stockings. She has discarded her hair ribbon. She wears shapelier shoes.

In general, in consideration of the fact that she is rapidly growing up (she is only an inch or so shorter than her mother) she is beginning to enjoy some of the prerogatives reserved to adult royalty. But she is not old enough to accompany her parents on their foreign peregrinations. Hence she won't be able to go to America this summer—much to her disappointment.

Still another reminder of her juvenile status is the nickname "Lillibet" which she has not yet shaken off. She has been known as "Lillibet" ever since her baby tongue failed to manipulate "Elizabeth" properly.

Her transition from girlhood to womanhood is being reflected however, in numerous ways. In her education, for instance, she is now being introduced to such stiff subjects as constitutional history and administration. In geography, she is branching out into a study of the dominions, her earlier years having been devoted exclusively to perusing the British Isles.

Six-Year Plan For Education

She probably will continue to be instructed by various visiting teachers under the supervision of her Scottish governess, Marion Crawford, and her mother. A six-year-plan for finishing her education has been drawn up and submitted to the cabinet for discussion and approval.

It is understood that while her intelligence is "very satisfactory" she is not a very bookish girl and prefers to learn by doing rather than by reading.

Her lessons begin at 9:30, include the three R's, Scripture, French, Spanish and German. She's crazy about geography, hates arithmetic.

The physical side of her education is taken care of largely by the Girl Guides. She is an enthusiastic member, second in command of her patrol which meets every Monday afternoon at Buckingham palace. Her sister is a member of the Junior organization, the Brownies.

The fact that Elizabeth is only second in command is evidence, they say, of the hard and fast rule the organization follows—on royal order—against giving her preferential treatment simply because of her status.

Another example of the "sensible way" her parents are attempting to bring her up is that she is allowed only a shilling a week pocket money.

Still Likes To Play House

Lillibet's principal playmate is her sister. They spend many hours playing house in a toy bungalow—a pursuit the elder princess does not feel is too childish despite her advancing years. She goes domestic there even to the point of washing dishes and scrubbing floors.

But she has many other ways of amusing herself. She rides a bicycle around the palace gardens, is an expert horsewoman, tries fishing when she's in Scotland and practices golf under her father's coaching.

She closely resembles the King, incidentally, but inherits the Queen's robust appetite. Among her favorite dishes are boiled mutton and caper sauce, stewed rabbit, calves' liver and bacon, and steamed puddings.

She sees lots of Mickey Mouse films at private showings in the palace, knits, swims, collects stamps and national dolls, plays simple tunes on her miniature piano and takes cooking lessons from the royal chef.

PRINCESS ELIZABETH

Icelanders Worry About Nazi Plans

German Activities On Arctic Soil Are Watched With Apprehension

As Germany's realm expands on the European continent, alarm grows in small countries lest Chancellor Adolf Hitler's attention should fall upon them next. Apprehension over Der Fuehrer's plans has recently arisen in Iceland, the independent island that lies near the Arctic belt, one-third of the way between Europe and America.

Iceland has been worried for some time by the unusual activities of the Germans on her soil. Its leaders have been somewhat surprised by the recent development of German tourism to their remote land, by the arrival of numerous sport teams at Reykjavik, Iceland's capital, by the prolonged presence in their harbor of a German warship, Meteor, presumably there to protect German fishermen in the Arctic zone.

Icelanders fear, and their press reflects these fears, that the Nazi government wants to use their island eventually as an air and submarine base in case of war. This impression was strengthened a short time ago by an offer of the Lufthansa, the German air company, to establish an air base in Iceland for a northern air-route from Germany to America. The government turned this offer down and let the Lufthansa know that the sending of a German commission to investigate landing conditions in Iceland would not be welcome.

Lufthansa sought preferential treatment in the building of an air base for one year. The government's answer was that in view of "the uncertainty prevailing in European affairs" at the present time, it did not wish to give preferential rights to any country.

The German air company had in fact a precedent on which to base its demands. In 1928 at the time of the Weimar Republic, the Iceland Aeronautical Society hired a plane from the Lufthansa for passenger service across the island which has no railways. Two more German planes were added to the service later but they were all sent back to Luebeck in 1931. Last year the service was renewed with American planes.

Island Has Strategic Importance

Icelanders know well the strategic importance of their island in case of war. It is 2,600 miles from America and 600 miles from Scotland. Its harbors never freeze, for the island lies in the path of the gulf stream, and its deep fjords could present an excellent shelter for ships and submarines. It is remembered in Reykjavik that the Germans explored their harbors before 1914.

The tactics of the Germans in Iceland has been to impress the population by friendly overtures and a display of force at the same time. At the end of last summer, the sheep breeders of the Lon district in the southeast of the island, were startled to see an airplane circle their plateau at a low altitude. It had a swastika on its wings. No permit to fly over Iceland had been given to any plane. It was decided in government circles that it was launched from a German ship stationed in the north of the Atlantic and that its aim was to make an aerial study of the island.

Friendly German propaganda has been directed especially at Iceland's youth. Nazis have developed a great interest for Iceland as a source of Nordic myths. German scholars discovered that many of the old myths had been preserved best in the remote northern island and several articles in the Nazi press advised German youth to consider Iceland as a Holy Land and a foundation of religious wisdom for Nordic people. The interest of Germans for Icelanders has been widely publicized among young Icelanders.

Iceland has seen in the last few years a great many German scholars come for ethnological, geological and historical studies. Scholarships for German students were established by the German government at the Reykjavik University. Even greater has been Germany's activity in the field of sport.

German specialists in gliding came to instruct Icelanders in their field. They started gliding clubs along the lines of German clubs. They began to make together with Icelanders interested in gliding, a detailed survey of the island to determine the best gliding routes. This particular field of German activities has caused much preoccupation in Iceland circles alarmed by Germany's interest in their country.

"Fraternization" of German and Iceland youth in football teams also has been considered as a step of Germany's peaceful penetration. Another step has been the development of northern cruises of the ships chartered by the "Kraft durch Freude" (Strength through Joy organization). Every summer several German ships stop in Iceland's harbors, bringing hundreds of German tourists. Icelanders see them without much pleasure, for these tourists have no foreign currency to spend, yet some of them display great interest for what the Icelanders call the internal affairs of their island.

Germany's foreign trade with Iceland recently has made great progress. As in other instances, Germany has forced her exports on Iceland by taking its goods and establishing a system of barter. She is now second in Iceland's foreign trade, coming after Britain. The United States occupies ninth place. The Germans take sheep hides and wool, fish and herring oil from Iceland and sell textiles, building material and manufactured goods.

An attempt to develop the Nazi movement in Iceland so far has failed. At the last elections to the Althing (the Iceland parliament), no Nazi deputies were elected and the progressive party remained the strongest, with four Communist deputies out of 49.

Descendants of Indians Who Faced Conqueror Coronado To Have Role in National Folk Festival Here This Month

Zunis and Apaches, Old Enemies, Will Now Meet as Friends

By Jean Dulaney.

Just four centuries ago a Spanish friar stood on a New Mexican mesa and looked out over the pueblos of the Zuni Indians. It was the first encounter between white men and the redskins of America's Southwest.

The friar, Marcos de Niza, believer that he was looking at the capital of the Seven Cities of Cibola, the rumored wealth of which had lured him from Mexico. Satisfied with his discovery, he erected a heap of stones and announced that he took possession of the seven cities in the name of his emperor. Then he returned, to announce in New Spain that Cibola was a very beautiful city, larger than the City of Mexico. His reports were glorified with each new telling, until he was credited at length with having seen emeralds, walls decorated with turquoises, and vessels of gold and silver.

Unfortunately for the hapless Zunis, these apocryphal tales took root in the minds of romantic Spaniards and impelled Francisco Vasquez Coronado to seek out and capture the treasures of Cibola. In 1540 Coronado with his band of Spanish soldiers descended upon Zuni. Although disappointed at the sight of the adobe village, he laid seige and took possession of it in the short space of an hour. The Zunis thus became the first victims of the white man's delusion that the property of the Indians was his for the taking.

The American pioneers in the Southwest shared this delusion. Resistance on the part of the Indians was inevitable, particularly since all too often their gestures of friendliness were repaid with treachery. Nearly 350 years after the coming of Friar Marcos, the final vestige of Indian resistance finally was dissipated with the capture of Geronimo, last of the rebellious Apaches, in 1886.

Zunis in Folk Festival

Descendants of those early Zunis as well as of the Apaches will appear in Washington this month to take part in the sixth annual National Folk Festival. Also included on the program is a large group of Spanish colonials from New Mexico, scene of Coronado's conquests. Thus the National Folk Festival will epitomized the 400-year-old relationship between white and red races.

When Spanish, Zuni and Apache meet on the stage of Constitution Hall April 27-29, the spirit will be one of mutual admiration rather than animosity. Had such a meeting taken place four centuries ago, in fact, all three groups might have been spared much of the bloodshed and hatred and horror that accompanied the Indian troubles. Today—in this country if nowhere else—the old instinctive antagonism we once felt toward an alien people is being replaced by a sympathetic interest in their philosophy and recognition of what is great and permanent in their culture, no matter how different it may be from our own.

The New Mexico group, to be brought here by Prof. Arthur L. Campa of the University of New Mexico, will portray nothing of the aggressive spirit of the Spanish Conquistadores. Rather, they will present an age-old traditional drama of the birth of Christ—"Los Pastores," crystallization of the simple faith and native dramatic ability of the Spanish people.

The Zunis will bring with them their religious expression, an elaborate ceremonialism in keeping with the complex and profound religion they have been developing for approximately 1,000 years. Similarly the Apaches, noted though their tribe is for great physical strength and fierceness in battle, will present not the bloodthirsty arts of war but the eminently peaceful ceremony marking the coming-of-age of a young girl.

Thus a relationship which began in aggression at last has found in the richness of folk art a meeting ground where old hatchets can be buried and a new spirit of comradeship built up.

Like all Pueblo Indians, the Zunis are a peaceful, agricultural tribe. Their ancestors came to New Mexico at some point during the first 10 centuries of the Christian era. By the time of Coronado's conquest they had attained a high artistic level.

Though the Spanish were mistaken in their conception of the great mineral wealth of the Pueblo dwellers, the Zunis were wealthy beyond belief in such cultural achievements as pottery, weaving, basketry, building, music, poetry and dramatic art. Because their deep religious beliefs were inherent in every part of their daily life, everything they did had ceremonial significance. They were rich, too, in mythology and tradition. The Zuni legend of creation is told with a simple solemnity unexcelled in style by the dialogues of Plato.

Life in a Zuni pueblo was—and is, for the pueblo-dwellers have retained their mode of living to a large extent—calm and well-ordered. Economically close to a communistic community, the people worked in the fields and collected the harvests for the common good. A man who declined to work usually was refused food and ultimately cast out of the pueblo.

Art in Zunis Ceremonies

As for their art, John Collier, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, has this to say concerning one of the Zuni ceremonies:

"The Shalako Festival lasts a number of days and its symbolism is great poetry. The gods come back out of the desert to bless the homes of men and to mingle with men, their children. . . . A light of joy is abroad through all the tribe of the Zunis. The costume and dance are suggestive perhaps of ancient Egypt rather than of China or of any modern country. Perhaps the suggestion is rather that of the Greek religious festival drama of the eighth century before Christ. Here is a profoundly sophisticated art, elaborate and stylized but practised by a whole race, and the art defies classification. It is costume art, dance art, song art, dramatic art, religious art, but above all it is an exquisite ceremonialism.

"At the Zuni Shalako, the visitor literally and actually becomes a participator in a Golden Age. He witnesses the human relationship made beautiful through many contributing arts, and he finds religion and joy merged into one flow of life. And he experiences a life which, through a ritualism that quickens the heart rather than deadening it, is carried out to intensities and horizons that are unspeakably exciting to the sensitive white visitor.

"When in the midst of a phenomenon like this, one does not ask what contribution to white culture the Indian has made, but he asks how soon, if ever, the white race will be prepared to receive a contribution so disturbing—so close to the borders of ecstasy and yet so earthly and naive and childlike. And whether or not he believes that the white race will soon, or ever, be prepared to take such a contribution to itself, yet he will feel that the most faithful effort should be made to permit the Indian contribution to continue to be offered to the white race."

Apaches Always A Warlike Tribe

Quite different from the peace-loving agrarian Zunis are the Apaches, reputed to be among the greatest warriors of all time, if not the greatest. Their very name is an Indian word for "fighting men." Daring, courageous, skilled strategists, they defied the armed forces of the United States for 51 years. As late as 1901 a gentleman writing for the American Methodist Magazine chose as a title, "The Terrible Apaches and How They Gained Their Evil Reputation."

Strictly speaking, the evil reputation of the Apaches was gained one day in 1835. The great Apache chief Juan Jose was entertaining two white friends and a group of traders they had brought with them to the Apache camp. After a tremendous two-day feast, the Americans brought out presents for the women and children of the tribe. One of his white friends drew Juan aside and discussed with him the purchase of a mule. At the sound of an explosion the Indian turned his head toward the tepees. As he did so the white man shot him to prevent him from seeing the mangled remains of the women and children, who had been blown to pieces by a trench mortar concealed among the gifts. Juan did not die instantly. He turned accusingly to his second white friend and asked why the attempt had been made on his life. In answer the American shot him through the heart and fled. Wild with anger, the braves remaining in the camp set upon the traders.

How could the redmen know that these men had been innocent of any part in the plot, which had been inspired by the promise of Mexican gold? Five of the seven traders were killed. Two days later, led by Mangas Coloradas, new Apache chief, the incensed braves descended on a camp of 22 white trappers and killed the entire party. Soon the country's newspapers were carrying headlines about the first of the Apache "atrocities." No mention was made in the stories of the trench mortar, nor of the murder of Juan Jose.

From that time on all white men were enemies of the Apaches. Pioneers learned the wisdom of the saying, "When you see an Apache sign, be careful. When you don't see an Apache sign, be more careful."

It was years before the United States Government came to share the opinion held by John P. Clum, Indian Office agent, who was brilliantly successful in his relations with the tribe, that "there are both 'good' Indians and 'bad' Indians; that there is neither sense nor justice in treating Apaches as if they were all murderers and thieves. The proportion of bad to good amongst Apaches is as great as it is amongst New Yorkers, Vermonters, or any other group of white folks."

Gradually feelings of animosity and mutual distrust were overcome, and the Indians adopted a more tolerant attitude toward the white race. Treaties were signed, reservations established. With the final capture of Geronimo, 51 years after the murder of Juan Jose, the "Apache trouble" came to an end.

Comradeship Among Tribes

Even more remarkable than the present friendly relations between whites and redmen is the new feeling of understanding and comradeship existing among the Indian tribes themselves. Each year from 2,000 to 4,000 Navajos visit the pueblo of the Zunis, formerly their hated enemies, to attend the Shalako Festival. The hospitable Zunis throw open their dwellings to Indians whom they themselves have never seen before and from whom their ancestors would have shrunk.

At the festival held annually at Gallup, N. M., the same friendly intermingling is found on an even larger scale. As for the relations between Indians and Spanish colonials, scores of examples of cultural intermingling may be seen in the music and dances of the Southwestern section. The four centuries which opened with hostilities appear to be closing with harmony.

Next year New Mexico marks the quartocentennial of the arrival of Coronado. The Quartocentennial Commission is cooperating with the University of New Mexico in sending representatives to the National Folk Festival. Principal feature of the New Mexican program will be "Los Pastores," fifteenth century miracle play which was brought to the New World by early Spanish settlers.

The play tells the story of the shepherds to whom angels announced the birth of Christ. As they travel toward Bethlehem, Satan tries to waylay them, but is overcome by an angel. Deeply spiritual in mood, the pageant nevertheless has room for an episode of pure slapstick comedy. One of the shepherds is so lazy that even the glorious spectacle of the angelic host does not seem to him sufficient reason for getting up in the middle of the night.

Performers of Spanish Orgiin

Every performer in the play is of Spanish origin. In addition to the drama, the New Mexicans will present a number of old folk songs.

The Indians' participation in the festival has been arranged by the Office of Indian Affairs, which is cooperating to send not only the Zunis and the Apaches, but also the colorful Kiowas from Oklahoma, who each year open the festival.

Featured on the Apache program will be the Crown Dance, a ceremonial performed by four masked youths representing supernatural beings. The ritual is performed each year as a "coming-out" party for the young unmarried girls of the tribe. Its purpose is to drive away any evil spirits which might be lying in wait for the girls as they enter womanhood. Traditionally the youths who take part must have had some deep religious experience with the supernaturals whom they represent.

Mescalero Apache Indians (top) mask and costume themselves as supernatural beings to perform the "Crown Dance" or "Maiden's Dance," which members of the tribe will perform at Constitution Hall this month during the sixth annual National Folk Festival. Above, a Zuni Indian pueblo, which also will send performers to the festival. The baking ovens in the foreground testify to the influence of the Spanish, who conquered the peublo in 1540. Extreme left, a Zuni craftsman.

Wide World and Department of Interior Photos.

Holy Land Is a Stern Place Today

To Be Sent There Is to Be Assigned To Trouble, Says Reporter

By Elmer W. Peterson.

Jerusalem.—Assignment to the Holy Land today is assignment to trouble, and the evidence of that is everywhere.

You step out of an airplane at the modern Lydda Airport, 40 miles northwest of Jerusalem, and find yourself staring at the polished propellers of a row of Royal Air Force pursuits. You move away and find yourself staring at a group of squat, powerful armored cars with machine-guns on swivel turrets. They send you to a building to get a permit to travel the highways, and you lean against a rack of army rifles while a soldier-clerk, with ink-stained fingers and with an automatic at his elbow, fixes the permit for you.

As an introduction to the Holy Land, symbol of peace for three religions, it's guaranteed to make you reflect. There's a stern, harsh, unsmiling flavor about it all.

"Peace on earth . . ." you mumble aloud, and your Arab chauffeur looks at you quickly and says, "Lots of trouble now," in softly intoned English, and lets it go at that.

He heads his car into the winding, hilly, history-soaked road to Jerusalem. It's a road of barbed wire around important buildings and sandbagged terraces where British soldiers keep guard. You pass through Ramleh, one of the last strongholds of the Crusaders. Through these scrubby, barren hills, you reflect, the soldiers of Napoleon marched. Now you have British army trucks and British guns.

At a curve in the road you pass the charred chassis of a truck, grotesquely twisted. It was not placed there, it was hurled there, by a violent explosion.

"Land mine?" you ask. Your chauffeur nods a quick assent.

It gives you a perfect picture of what these land mines can do to a motorcar or truck. Exploded as the front wheels pass over. Exploded with sufficient force at times to send a car or truck practically somersaulting through the air. Without warning. With no chance to escape. Even an armored car has no defense against this.

A Peaceful Scene, But—

Your hotel balcony looks out over a small ravine, studded with gnarled olive trees, against the old, lichen-grown walls of the old city of Jerusalem.

Outwardly, it's a peaceful scene. But the sound of rifle shots and loud shouting interrupt your unpacking. You step out on the balcony and almost at your feet you see two long-coated policemen shooting at an unseen target. Somewhere, from behind the trees, an Arab woman chatters shrilly, protestingly.

From behind the trees, around which sheep are grazing, an Arab youth comes forth with his hands held high over his head in token of surrender. The police search him.

They chase and catch another Arab boy, one no more than 10 years old. The Arab woman stops her shrilling and protestations. The old Arab unloading sacks of coal for the hotel goes wearily back to his labors. Somewhere in the old city church bells begin to ring . . .

Later, an official communique states: "A Jew named Zefania Shvili was shot at and slightly wounded in the hip while walking in an open space near a windmill to the south of the King David Hotel. His assailant was an Arab youth . . ."

It's the newest of the old stories of the Holy Land—the shattering explosion; the reverberating echo; the siren of ambulance and police cars; the panic-stricken rush away from the scene, and the timid return, to watch mangled bodies being carried away.

It's a scene that might be plucked from Spain or China. A time-bomb, carefully planted in a crate of oranges in a crowded market place, has the same effect as a bomb smacking into a crowded street from the air. A worse effect, almost, because there is no warning, no expectancy. Fifty pounds of gelignite, packed into an iron pipe, makes a crude bomb, but it can do a lot of damage.

A Pattern in Human Destiny

Against a background of armored cars and machine-guns and simmering political passions you see the faces of modern-day Palestine: faces drawn from all parts of the world, and all reflecting both old environment and new. It's a shifting, colorful, vibrant pattern in human destiny.

Lean Arab faces against the dark-skinned Oriental Jew.

Flowing Arab headdress against uncovered dark curls.

Stolid German Jews and alert American Jews.

Narrow eyes against wide-spaced, tranquil eyes.

Intellectual faces against flat, uninspiring faces.

Shabby Arab fellaheen with downcast eyes.

Bold, nomadic Bedouin.

Kurds from Iraq, Georgians from South Russia, and Salonica Greeks with their powerful bodies.

Dapper looking English Jews and ragged Jewish children from the ghettos of eastern Europe.

The new Palestinian youth with clear, open expressions.

All thoroughly representative of the widely scattered, widely distant cultures and environments that have yielded up this modern-day Palestine.

"Murderers!"

He says it over and over again, half to himself and half to the people around him, as he stares down at the limp bodies being lifted into ambulances. His thin, intellectual face is pale with emotion. He half raises his clenched fists and then drops them back into his shabby overcoat, in a gesture of futility.

The police push him back into the crowd. He works his way through to the edge of the crowd and then breaks into a half-run, to get away from the sight of blood and limp bodies and the real and imagined smell of death.

In just such a market place, it occurs to you, Christ may have preached the Gospel.

Last Week...A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Navy Launches a Sloop-of-War

This week at the Charlestown Navy Yard a sloop-of-war, christened the Marion in honor of Gen. Francis Marion, a gallant and distinguished veteran of the Revolutionary War, was launched "without the slightest accident." She is pierced for 18 guns but is to be mounted with only 16 guns, namely, 14 32-pound cannonades and two long-twelves.

This vessel is one of six authorized by the recent

Congress to strengthen our coast defenses. At the time this act was passed there was a large contingent in Congress who believed that we should build more frigates but the Congressional economy bloc fought the plan successfully claiming that the sloop-of-war type of vessel was adequate at this time. The 3,000 miles of ocean between the United States and Europe was a potent factor in winning the debate for the smaller type of craft.

Domestic Affairs

The First Iron Steamboat

PITTSBURGH, PA.—The first iron steamboat built in this country of American iron is now under construction at the Washington Works in this city. Her keel is 140 feet, length of deck 172 feet, and beam 25 feet. Her tonnage is 220 tons. It is expected that this vessel will be ready for the river trade by July next.

New Capitol Nearly Completed

RALEIGH, N. C.—The new capitol in this city, a very substantial building, is now nearly completed. One hundred and sixty feet in length and 90 feet high, it is built of granite, surrounded by columns of the same material 5½ feet in diameter and 30 feet high.

The model of architecture is that of the classic Parthenon in Athens. Besides the two legislative halls for the bi-cameral lgeislature there are a great number of spacious rooms for use by legislative committees and other governmental functionaries.

Is the Governor Consistent?

NEW YORK CITY—Ever since the Democrats lost at the last gubernatorial election and the new Whig Governor, William H. Seward, was inaugurated as the Chief Executive of the State of New York, the Democrats have been complaining bitterly that Democratic State office holders have been replaced by members of the Whig party. But recently Gov. Seward recommended the erection of a monument in this city in memory of Gov. De Witt Clinton, then immediately turned out of office James G. Clinton, a Democrat and the only surviving brother of the late Gov. Clinton, to make room for a Whig.

Convicts Attempt Prison Break

BATON ROUGE, LA.—Three convicts in the State penitentiary started a riot this week in an attempt to escape from the prison. Overpowering the guards in the wheelwright and saddle shop, they seized the guards' pistol and fired at the captain of

the guard and prison clerk but fortunately the shot went wild and the captain was able to bring the ring-leader down with his gun. The firing being heard outside the walls of the prison a posse of citizens, well armed, hurried to aid the prison guards. The rioters were conquered and placed in solitary confinement.

New Cabs Are Popular

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Our citizens are gratified to see on the streets a new type of cab for public use. This "cabriolet" is the kind of vehicle used in London, but almost unknown in this country. It has the advantage over the common hackney coach in that the passengers can get in and out without the driver leaving his seat. Although having been in use only a short time they are very popular.

Foreign Affairs

Atmospheric Pressure Retards Speed of Trains

LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND.—By experiments recently made on the Liverpool and Manchester Railway, Dr. Lardner, a noted scientist of this city, has come to the conclusion that the atmosphere is an opponent of railway speed more formidable than ever has been suspected.

At the speed of 32 miles per hour the resistance it offers is nearly 80 per cent and it increases in proportion so enormously greater than the speed that there is not the slightest possibility of such velocity being gained as some have anticipated. That with the present locomotive design it is ascertained that even the speed of 40 miles per hour can not be maintained except at a cost which amounts practically to a prohibition.

Turkey Disregards Protests of European States

CONSTANTINOPLE, TURKEY.—In response to a joint note of protest presented this week to the Sultan by the English, French, and Russian Ambassadors, on the subject of war-like preparations going on in his kingdom, the Turkish ruler made a denial of this charge and assured their excellencies that his intentions were entirely pacific. He was simply improving the status of his country's armaments. Each Ambassador recommunicated at once with his country asking for further instructions.

Site of Texas Capital Chosen

HOUSTON, REPUBLIC OF TEXAS.—The commission appointed by a recent session of our Congress to select a place for the permanent capital of the Republic has located the metropolis on the Colorado River at a point called Waterloo, 30 miles above Bastrop and 10 miles below the mountains.

The situation is very fine, in a healthy, fertile region and near the center of the large grant made by the Mexican government to Stephen F. Austin. The commission has changed the name of the town to Austin which the capital of the Republic will hereafter bear in honor of its illustrious founder.

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BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

More And Better

By Evelyn Page

IT IS POSSIBLE that during late February and early March a number of novels far above average were published. Anyhow I have recently been looking up adjectives to express approval in all degrees between acquiescence and admiration. In reviewing Dorothy Canfield's "Seasoned Timber" I shall have to bow again to a story that could have been a piece of sentimental slush and is, unless my wits are betraying me, a delicate, keen portrayal of a character and a community. I have only one word to say in unfavorable criticism of it, and that I shall say later.

Mr. T. C. Hulme is the principal of Clifford Academy, one of those New England institutions of learning that are a puzzle to the outside world. Clifford Academy has an endowment, and charges tuition fees, but it is also the public school of the town of Clifford and the surrounding towns. The Selectmen control it, or perhaps it would be more accurate to say the citizens of the town control it, through their power to elect the trustees. The academy is, briefly, indigenous to its own countryside, but it is no more cut off from the world than is its principal, Mr. Hulme. Of English and Scotch descent, his father, mother, and the Aunt Lavinia who plays so large a part in his life—all three were impassioned musicians.

With the death of his mother and father, and the earlier marriage of Aunt Lavinia to an Australian, Timothy Hulme and his brother were stranded in New York. They managed not to starve to death, until Lavinia rescued them from a dirty, fear-ridden penury. Of the two, only Timothy remembers their debt to her. Because she, after some emotional break-down of her own, has become an untidy, peculiar old woman whom no conventional community would have the tolerance to understand, Timothy has refused more scholastically promising jobs than Clifford could offer. For 20 years he has done his work in the little Vermont town, and is on the whole accepted and trusted there, although to a few he is still a "foreigner."

To relate the events of Timothy Hulme's life in chronological order is to do "Seasoned Timber" a serious injustice, for Timothy dwells very little on them (except as regards his debt to the poor old lady.) He is a man with work to do, thoughts to think, and one small crisis after another to meet. He turns back to the past only in an attempt to explain himself o the young girl, with whom he pathetically and, (at first to his own derision), unsuitably falls in love.

DOROTHY CANFIELD

IT IS WORTH WHILE to review the birth of this emotion in Timothy Hulme because it is so typical of the excellence of "Seasoned Timber." Timothy is a man of wit, who has no objection to amusing himself secretively at the expense of bores. He and his aunt eat their dinner at the excellent boarding house run by Miss Peck where the interminably articulate Mrs. Washburn lives.

He has just worked out a theory that bores are repellent to normal people because they are ferocious egomaniacs, and he wonders how soon Mrs. Washburn can bring any subject whatsoever back to herself and her personal concerns. He tries it out by speaking to her first of the weather. It takes her two sentences to reach her own personality. He then tries to think of the aspect of human endeavor farthest from Mrs. Washburn, and decides on astronomy. "'Quite exciting, isn't it,' he remarked, leaning with cynical certainty on her ignorance, 'the discovery the astronomers have just made that the moon has satellites as well as Saturn?'

"'Oh, the moon?' she said earnestly. 'The moon! It has always had the strangest influence on me. I can sit by my window . . . The other night I . . .'"

While Mr. Hulme is enjoying the results of his malicious little experiment, he looks up to meet the young, penetrating eyes of Susan Barney, a new teacher in the primary school who waits on Miss Peck's table for her board. He is annoyed that she has caught him, until on his way home, he talks to her. She thanks him then for being kind and good to old Mrs. Washburn. As she speaks, "A golden leaf eddied down through the darkening air and fell lightly on her head. She lifted a hand, brushed the leaf gently off and kept her eyes on its slowly whirling fall. Not until it reached the ground and lay still, did she go on."

Mr. Hulme blushes. He tries to stammer out an explanation, but cannot. He knows that he must somehow confess to the young girl, and take the chance of putting himself (it would be an endless source of chit-chat in the town, that little joke of his) in her power. He knows only oo well the carelessness, the ignorance, and the egotism of youth, and that Susan is as likely as not to betray him. But he can't get his deceit out of his mind, and he can't get Susan out of it either. He still sees her watching the fall of the leaf, gravely and gentle, as if she already recognized the tragedy of old age and change and death.

As he becomes more and more deeply in love with Susan, he alternates between hope and despair. He feels the temptation to profit by the authority he has over her, and to use his own greater and better trained intelligence to absorb hers. He can so easily impress and trick her into accepting him—and he knows it. But while the course of his existence is changed by her, by her thoughts and emotions and desires—even by the story of her childhood—he never permits himself to take an unfair advantage. After a scene of, to him, the deepest and most poignant emotional quality, he looks in the mirror and sees himself, "a gaunt, middle-aged man, on whose face the erect tea-drinking expression was spread but thinly over wry sad self-mockery."

I won't spoil "Seasoned Timber" by tracing the course of this love too closely, and will only add that to the end it never spoils itself.

Now I am sorry to come to the one fault I have to find in the book, and it is a fault, strangely enough, which is also in two books that are its direct forerunners. I mean Henry James's "The American," and "Dodsworth" (which likewise stems from "The American.") Of course, I do not intend to imply that there is any imitation of "The American" in neither of these books, but merely to say that they are in close relationship with the earlier novel. Their common flaw is the introduction of an unnecessary and (to a differing extent in each) disturbing new theme towards the end of the story.

You will remember that James used a silly tale of murder as a motive for the actions of Mme. de Cintre and her family. Sinclair Lewis had Dodsworth, less improbably, (but still—), meet and marry a lady who unlike his wife understood and sympathized with him. "Seasoned Timber" introduces a contemporary problem of dictatorship versus democracy. I wish most of the last 150 pages had been left out. They are good in themselves, but irrelevant to the main, and deeply moving story.

Nevertheless I make my bow to Mrs. Canfield. She has enlarged my fondness for "Sweet day, so cool, so calm, so bright" and seems to me to have interpreted it beautifully in modern terms.

IN "NORTHERN SUNRISE" Haakon Mahrt tells a story of the northernmost reaches of Norway's airlines, and of the more violent emotions of the human heart. In the opening pages Pilot Krog and Radio Operator Mathiesen are riding their plane far into the Arctic night. For the first time, although the weather reports are not too good, they are going to complete the Finmark route, and carry the mail all the way to Kirkenes. Krog and Mathiesen have always been rivals, and Krog has always won out. He was the leader at school, and is now the pilot. He is the husband of pretty, vivacious Else, who, like Mathiesen, resents her husband's grim, steady perfection. She has become Mathiesen's mistress.

As the two men fight their way through the storms, Mathiesen thinks of her and of his long intimacy with Krog, built half on hatred, half on admiration. The weather becomes fiercer, and suddenly the two men know that the gas tank has been punctured by a splinter of ice and that they must come down. Mathiesen bails out, but Krog stays with the plane, and dies before Mathiesen can drag him to shelter.

In his innermost mind, Mathiesen knows that he has wished for Krog's death. Morally he is Krog's murderer. His sense of guilt is strengthened when he receives, while he is in the hospital recovering from his injuries, a letter from Else telling him that Krog must have known of their relationship. So, Mathiesen decides, Krog has deliberately flown into danger—to give Fate a chance to decide between them. He has staked his life against Mathiesen's in a bold wager.

While Mathiesen is recovering he meets Ellinor, a teacher, and falls in love with her. His old affair with Else is over, and they both come to realize it. But Mathiesen with Ellinor's help comes to realize something else besides. He cannot be happy until he has settled once and for all his old rivalry with Krog. Only then will he rid himself of his guilt and be ready to build up a new life. All of their destinies must be settled by some act of Mathiesen's.

The book ends in the same strange combination of physical danger and moral stress with which it begins. I have been trying to think why the two do not strengthen each other and bring the story to a high pitch. I think they do not, because, like Krog and Mathiesen, they are mutually antagonistic. The excitement aroused in the reader by the adventure is toned down rather than reinforced by the spiritual struggle, and vice versa. I found "Northern Sunrise" chiefly interesting on account of its locale—the country of the midnight sun in summer, but of midday night in winter. The scene in which after weeks of darkness, Mathiesen and Ellinor watch the rim of the sun first coming over the horizon, only to see it disappear and the dusk fall again, is to me more moving than disaster by air or distress of soul.

"SEASONED TIMBER," by Dorothy Canfield. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.50.)

"NORTHERN SUNRISE," by Haakon Mahrt. (Reynal and Hitchcock, $2.50.)

Cropper's Clan

"THE STRICKLANDS," by Edwin Lanham. (Little, Brown, $2.50.)

"THE STRICKLANDS" is a remarkable novel about an Oklahoma family: Old Crosby, the father, with his keg of moonshine whiskey in the swaying branch of a tree; Jay, an organizer for the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union; Pat, in trouble with the law and a fugitive from justice, and Belle, his wife.

This is more than a very well-written novel with a tightly constructed plot and excellent characterization; it is an important sociological document. The plight of the tenant farmer, with his almost hopeless attempts to better his condition through organization, has until recently received scant attention from literature. "The Stricklands" presents his struggles and his ideals through the medium of a powerful and moving novel.

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

John Steinbeck's Masterpiece

His New Heroic Novel Of The Migrant 'Okies'

By Lewis Gannett.

"THE GRAPES OF WRATH" is John Steinbeck's biggest and ripest book, his toughest and his tenderest. Beside it "Tortilla Flat" and "In Dubious Battle," "Of Mice and Men" and the rest seem to have been mere preparatory exercises. It unites their various moods and patterns; it sweeps beyond them. It is violent and compassionate, gentle and obscene, harrowing and beautiful. If any book published this year deserves the trite word "great," this is it. Yet it is full of patent faults.

It is the story of the Joad family, pushed off their holding in Oklahoma dust bowl by the big tractors come to plow corporate farms; of the Joads' trek westward across the continent, seeking the promised land in California, and finding only fear and fear's twin brother hate. It is the story of other scores of helpless thousands drifting West in their third-hand "jalopies;" between the long chapters of the Joad saga stand brief choral chapters, telling of that army of the dispossessed, of the second-hand car yards, of the hamburger joints along the road of the Hoovervilles, of the waiting landowners in California whose fear turns to bitter hate. These impersonal, anonymous sketches announce the motifs; the whole book has a symphonic quality.

There are fur superb pages about at turtle, a little box-tortoise which struggles up the embankment onto the concrete highway, is flipped like a tiddledywink by a speeding truck, rights itself, crawls on through the dust, is picked up by Tom Joad, annoyed by a yellow cat. It just pulls in its old, hard, humorous head, slaps its thick tail under the shell and, when the cat grows tired of waiting for it, walks off, headed southwest, as it had been headed when the truck flipped it, when Tom Joad picked it up, when the cat first pawed it. It is on its way.

SO ARE the "Okies," the dispossessed of the dust bowl, the Joads among them. The Joads appear first as Tobacco Road people. They are shiftless, inefficient, foul-mouthed, slovenly. Tom is on parole from the State's prison; Al loves only automobiles and wenching; Noah is half-witted; Uncle John is a souse; Rose-of-Sharon is an addlepated dreamer of the home her Connie will never be able to build her in California; grandpa and grandma barely cling to life; pa is bewildered; ma is like the turtle. She is headed toward a goal in which she has a mystic but utterly American faith. She wastes no time blaming any one; her job is to keep the family together.

JOHN STEINBECK
From the painting by Stjernstrom

When there is talk of separating the two cars of the caravan, ma profanely refuses. "What we got lef' in the world'.. she asks. "Nothin' but us." "Us" will stick together; ma will keep "us" together. "Us" may include neighbors of the road—the former preacher Casy, who joins the Joads in Oklahoma, the helpless Wilsons from Kansas whom they pick up along the way, the staring children in the California Hooverville who watch the Joads eat stew—but ma knows better than to trust any one who can't be included among "us." "If you're in trouble or hurt or need," says ma, "go to poor people. They're the only ones that'll help." She has faith in poor people. "Us people," she tells impatient Tom, "will go on livin' when all them people is gone. Rich fellas come up an' they die, an' their kids ain't no good, an' they die out. But we keep a-comin'."

It happened to be Casy who said it, but what he said expressed ma's—and John Steinbeck's—philosophy. "There ain't no sin and there ain't no virtue," Casy said. "There's just stuff people do. It's all part of the same thing. And some of the things folks do is nice, and some ain't nice, but that's as far as any man got a right to say." Ma Joad practiced that philosophy, even with her own children, even when little Ruthie blurted out the fact that her big brother Tom had killed a man, and the whole Joad family had to sneak away in the night.

CASY TALKED and listened all the way across the Southwest. "What's the country comin' to?" the fat man at the gas station asks. "Ever'body's askin' that," says Casy. "What we comin' to? Seems to me we don't never come to nothin'. Always goin' and goin'. Why don't folks think about that? People movin'. Movin' because they got to. That's why folks always move. Movin' 'cause they want somepin better'n what they got. An' that's the only way they'll ever git it."

It Dwarfs By Contrast All His Previous Work

Casy becomes a sort of John the Baptist preaching the coming of a great change as he drifts across the continent. In California he takes on an even more portentous aspect. "You fellas don' know what you're a-doin'," he says to the deputy sheriffs by the river in California, just before the short, heavy man sends his new white pick handle crashing into Casy's skull. . . . Don't think it is any accident if Bible phrases echo in your mind as you read; those echoes are a part of John Steinbeck's symphony.

There are a dozen smashing climaxes in the story, but it has no end, though it has a final scene which is likely to be the most discussed book incident of the year. None of the problems are solved. The Joads find only tragedy in California, but they are not crushed. "This you may say of man," John Steinbeck says in the most sententious and most significant of his choral chapters, "when theories change and crash, when schools, philosophies, when narrow dark alleys of thought, national, religious, economic, grow and disintegrate, man reaches, stumbles forward, painfully, mistakenly sometimes. Having stepped forward, he may slip back, but only half a step, never the full step back." He dares to say all that, and more. He has the kind of faith in human nature which we used to call American, though it was announced, perhaps before the Indians reached the Atlantic, in Galilee.

I AM NOT sure that the story gains by the forthright auctorial pronouncement. John Steinbeck speaks most effectively through his characters, and in their common speech. That earthy, manure-scented speech may offend some readers. I think it is authentic and essential. The warm-hearted truck drivers who snatch a slab of pie and a cup of Java at Al and Mae's place and wouldn't be real if their tongues were clean. . . . It may seem out of place to suggest that there is something Emersonian in Steinbeck's swift-moving story. But it was Emerson who said that in the mud and scum of things there always, always, something sings. Steinbeck, almost alone among all the modern writers who write of mud and scum, invariably hears, and communicates, the song. That singing compassion, united with his almost magical sheer story-telling genius, put him in the first rank of American writers today. It makes "The Grapes of Wrath" far more than an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" of the homeless migrant workers.

"THE GRAPES OF WRATH," by John Steinbeck. (Viking Press, $2.75.)

The Family Doctor's Parthian Shot

By Hope Ridings Miller.

ANY PHYSICIAN with enough practice to pay his office rent could in a few years collect material for a fascinating book, and many have done so. But few medicos can write as well as Dr. Joseph A. Jerger. His autobiography, a hymn of praise to the family doctor, called down the wrath of the American Medical Association as a "publicity-seeking" document and straightway leaped into the best-seller class.

That is where it should be. Whether the A. M. A. likes it or not, whether it is a bid for publicity or merely a straight account of a man's career and his reaction to the mumbo-jumbo that too long has characterized certain aspects of the medical profession, "Doctor, Here's Your Hat" is a good story. Spiced with anecdotes and leavened with a full measure of homely philosophy, it is full of facts that every thinking layman should know.

The author has collected his material over a period of 30 years. A confessed family doctor whose special interest is surgery, he has practiced in city and in rural districts and has observed medical practice throughout this country and abroad. He has seen the mushroom growth of specialization and has noted that the family doctor's prestige has lessened proportionately. His theme is that the medical profession, by its promotion of specialization, is handing the family physician his hat, showing him the door, and thereby is making adequate medical care too expensive for the masses.

HAPPILY, however, this gloomy message never overburdens the narrative. The reader becomes interested in Johnnie's measles, Jake Wirt's lacerated leg, Jerry's new nose (fashioned out of his little finger) and the tenpenny nails that saved Nick's leg. Case after case, all very much like those that are the average doctor's daily grist, are woven into the fascinating story. It moves smoothly through comic and tragic phases, taking the reader into such by-ways as Tom Magee's drug store on the edge of the slums, a small hospital in a small town, the lepers' island of Molokai and the home of a rich man in China. The message, for the most part, is lost in a mass of interesting incidents.

The account begins in 1899 in a Cape Town hospital. A Britisher by birth, young Jerger was on his way to the Boer War when he contracted fever, fell unconscious and came to some days later in a hospital. Early ambitions to enter the medical profession were crystallized shortly afterward when the young man met Mark Twain on shipboard and came to know him. The writer suggested that the youth need not ask his parents for money to finance his education; in America he could work his way through medical school.

The land of opportunity became exactly that for Jerger. Some years later, medical diploma in hand, he was beginning his internship. His career began in the little town of Waterloo, Iowa, under the aegis of an elderly physician whom he calls "Old Doc." Dr. Jerger's eventual founding of a hospital of his own in the small town, extensive travel abroad, and eventually a practice in Chicago, where the family doctor faced the stiffest struggle of his life in holding his own—all these are parts of the framework on which is hung the story.

Perhaps his facility in describing his battles, particularly the ones in which he lost patients to specialists, might have passed without censure from the American Medical Association if he had refrained from stating his case so clearly and if he had pared his narrative of such passages as these:

"We family doctors are seldom listed on hospital staffs, and when we are, it is generally under the heading of "surgeon." We are tolerated but not mentioned. . . . Old Doc himself could have been safer in a den of lions than he would have been if he had ventured into the offices of the American Medical Association with an article for publication.

"All this despite the fact that one family Doc succeeded in doing what no specialist has ever done. Dr. Alan Roy Dafoe brought five young ladies into the world in a remote Canadian hamlet, and started them off in the world with five 'goshes' and a little stimulant for their intestines."

No matter how you feel about this business of the family doctor versus the specialist, you will find this book interesting and you will not stop reading until the end. Whether you agree with him or not, you will find Dr. Jerger's views stimulating, to say the least. You will, that is, unless you happen to be a specialist.

"DOCTOR—HERE'S YOUR HAT!" by Joseph A. Jerger, M. D. (Prentice-Hall, $2.75.)

Hot Time Tonight

"REMEMBER THE MAINE," by Gregory Mason. (Holt, $3.)

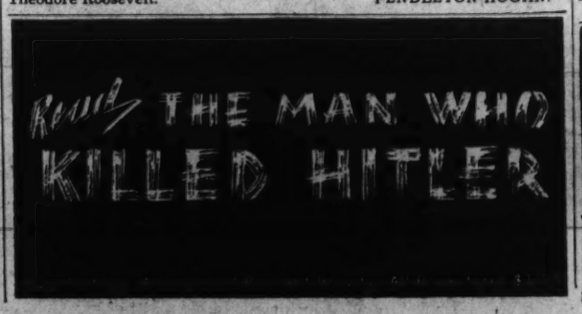
WHEN CONSIDERED along with all the terrifying schemes and war devices mankind has promoted since the turn of the present century—apparently for the purpose of destroying civilization—any war of 40 years ago must of necessity appear definitely amateurish. The Spanish-American War of 1898, which Gregory Mason has made the subject of his entertaining book "Remember the Maine," viewed in retrospective entirety does not even rival a first class guerilla conflict of today. In fact, the Spanish-American escapade—with all its military and naval handicaps on both sides, its Latin politeness as exemplified by the Spahiards in rescuing Lieut. Hobson's men who attempted to bottleneck them in the Cuban harbor at Santiago—is little more than a comic opera war with overtones of a Cuban rumba from the orchestra pit.

Mr. Mason, a boy at the time, tells the whole story of this war from its inception, which was largely in the newspapers of America, with a highly commendable clarity and a pleasing dearth of statistical facts. Looking back and at the same time taking for granted the mass of mechanics with which today's man of the street is familiar, it seems almost unbelievable that only 40 years ago Americans existed without a highly developed system of communication. There was no radio, the telephone was still a luxury, photography was reserved for a few and the time by crack train from New York to Chicago was 24 hours. Americans were reading Richard Harding Davis, Stephen Crane, Peter Finley Dunne and "Rupert of Hentzau" which was then appearing serially in McClure's Magazine. Then suddenly the battleship Maine was sunk in Havana Harbor—by whom has never been proved—and America, a nation suffering acute growing pains, found itself at war with Spain.

The three main encounters of the war, Admiral Dewey's victory at the Battle of Manila Bay, the Battle of San Juan Hill in Cuba and the Battle of Santiago, also in Cuba, comprise the main portion of "Remember the Maine." Each is treated in a highly readable way and all were won, Mr. Mason proves, not so much by American fighting skill as by Spanish deficiency. In fact, the real importance of the Spanish-American War was not so much in that it "liberated" Cuba as in that it shaped America's foreign policy for the future, which was proved by our entry into the World War on the side of the Allies and by our stand today in the present world crisis.

Mr. Mason's book is written in a pleasant, nostalgic vein which is fortunately not allowed to become sentimental. To judge from its impressive bibliography, the book required considerable and detailed research, and it is entirely to the author's credit that there must have been much material he could have included but preferred to omit. Also, Mr. Mason has mainained a nice balance in putting his own value on the exaggerated accounts of battle written by some of the most famous correspondents of the day, notably Richard Harding Davis. Not the least of the book's virtues are its bits of insight into the character of Theodore Roosevelt.

PENDLETON HOGAN.



Fisherman's Guide

"LEE WULFF'S HANDBOOK OF FRESHWATER FISHING." (Stokes, $1.75.)

LEE WULFF is a well-known writer for the sports magazines, who has distinguished himself both in fresh and salt water angling. He was high rod in the First International Tuna Cup matches in 1937 and later was engaged by the Government Newfoundland to make a special report on both fresh and salt water fishing conditions.

These lines were lifted from the blurb of Lee Wulff's "Handbook of Freshwater Fishing" not as a testimonial to Mr. Wulff's prowess but to reassure potential purchasers of his book. For fishermen are skeptics and doubters of men whose claim to fame is their recollection of big catches. Lee Wulff didn't become high rod by recalling his catch in a tavern conversation.

So this expert, who steps up with certified credentials, presents a book on basic principles and tactics of fresh water angling. It is both a textbook directed at the fisherman who knows nothing of fishing and a critique for the expert who would be interested in the high rod's views and opinions. He anticipates every conceivable situation and discourses patiently about it. He discusses "hooking the fish," "hooks," "fly-casting tackle," "flies and fly-rod lures," "natural baits," "knots," "hooking the fish," "thunderstorms" and other problems.

Mr. Wulff doesn't advise temporizing with a thunder storm: "Thunder storms, whether on lake or stream, are a signal for the ceasing of fish activity. Fish have been caught while lightning was flashing but such catches are rare. An ordinary rain will not have this effect on the fish but when the thunder begins to roll it is the course of wisdom to take shelter and wait until the storm has passed . . ."

Which is certainly a practical observation and one that's typical of the practicality in Mr. Wulff's contribution to the sport of 10,000,000 other fishermen—all experts to one degree or another. Incidentally, the book comes in water-proof case so the fishermen can carry it to the river with them.

SCOTT HART.

"The year's best story-telling"
Rebecca
by DAPHNE DU MAURIER
14th printing—293rd thousand
457 pages, $2.75 Doubleday, Doran

Exit Mr. Merriwell

By Dean G. Acheson

MALCOLM ROSS'S book is not a mystery story, save as the blindness of human beings in dealing with their fellows is a mystery. Hans Zinsser called his book "Rats, Lice and History," "The Life History of Typhus Fever." Malcolm Ross might have subtitled his, "The Life History of Industrial Fever."

For it deals with what Congress has defined as unfair labor practices, traces the efforts of the National Labor Relations Board to deal with them, and recounts the spiritual Odyssey which carried the author from private school, Yale, and Wall Street to the post of director of publications for the board.

He writes for those who have not ventured on this Odyssey, whose knowledge of the labor movement and the Labor Board comes from the newspapers, from speeches, from pamphlets. He writes, of course, as an advocate for his view, but with more than a partisan's advocacy—with a sort of despairing hope that the solution of differences by mutual concession, instead of by power politics, can still survive if people of good-will understand the emotional foundation of the other fellow's life.

"Mine," he says, "is the dilemma of comfortable people . . . we almost never feel the sting of a blow from another human being . . . What is the real stake which any of us has in tear gas and slugging at the gates of plants we never saw? It is, I have come to think, a well founded fear that modern warfare can no longer be confined to skirmishes between the belligerents."

So he writes of the labor spy from McNamarian of the Molly Maguire days to Pearl Bergoff of the Remington Rand strike, of company unions, of strikebreakers, of picket lines and violence, of hunger and death. He writes vividly and with passion—"I feel strongly about this," he says—and does. And again, "I dislike the idea of people's heads being laid open. When I think it is done unjustly and for a poor cause I hate it like hell."

SINCE MALCOLM ROSS is a first-class story teller, there is not a dull page in the book, from the opening account of his college days and subsequent adventuring through the oil fields and copper country, on newspaper staffs and the NRA, to his "Personal History of the United States." His heroes give some indication of his zest and spirit—Francois de Vincennes, George Rogers Clark, Jefferson, Lincoln, Walt Whitman, Lawrence of Arabia.

He has, it is true, a certain disdain of subsidiary fact. His "Personal History of the United States" is described as "a modest document in which hunch has happily supplanted research." The same may be said of his view of chimney swifts whose "tails," he says in gay error, "are long and forked for intricate darting," or that "the pax Romana was maintained by a comparatively few citizens of Rome through an armed rule over subject barbarians." But this book is not a reference work. It is the story of the birth and growth of a fighting faith.

MALCOLM ROSS
Harris & Ewing.

"DEATH OF A YALE MAN," by Malcolm Ross. (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50).

Theatrical Theory

"THE THEORY OF THE THEATER," by Clayton Hamilton. (Holt, $3.50.)

This book is not a compilation of reviews, essays and articles to be read as a current commentary on the theater. These are a selection and reworking of various papers that appeared in Mr. Hamilton's four previous books, the first of which was published in 1910. Four years later came "Studies in Stagecraft," three years later "Problems of the Playwright," and in 1920 "Seen on the Stage."

The number of years since the last publication and the changes they have brought in the theater make a wide chasm between the theater of Mr. Hamilton and the present theater student. His theatergoing began in the 1890's and ended as far as the main matter of this writing is concerned in 1920. That Mr. Hamilton has not really ended his theatergoing is shown by the fresh comments and allusions he has added to at text, which by the transitory character of its subject, is especially vulnerable to fashion. However, "Euripides in New York," is as timely in its social implication, as it was 20 years ago, when another generation knew the tragedy of the Trojan Women.

Mr. Hamilton, however, obviously does not desire that kind of timelessness. In his own words "the author has made as earnest effort to pass down to future commentators the essence of his entire contribution to the theory of the theater." Mr. Hamilton's career as a lecturer and teacher is evident in his tactful approach to the layman, his erudition and his frequently rhapsodic commentary. This is a fine specimen of the pincenez and black-ribboned school of writing.

PRENTISS TAYLOR.

'Glorious Revolution'

"THE ENGLISH REVOLUTION, 1688-89," by George McCauley Trevelyan. (Holt, $2.)

By reason of his detailed history of the reign of Queen Anne, Prof. George McCauley Trevelyan, a member of that famous historian clan, may well be considered one of the foremost living authorities on this period of English history.

Unfortunately, in this present volume he seems to forget his fine historical instincts and well-considered fact weighing to write history to prove a point. In the manner of the worst "official" histories, his sole purpose is to prove that the revolution of 1688 was truly "glorious." The result is a shocking distortion and suppression of facts and argumentative writing which comes as a surprise from so able a pen.

To show that the final extirpation of true kingship in England and the substitution of the oligarchy of the rich and powerful was fortunate for England, Mr. Trevelyan finds it necessary to show that James II was a double-dyed villian bent on the suppression of Protestantism and the complete restoration of Catholicism in England. James' attempts to alleviate to a small extent the harsh rules for the prosecution of Catholics and of Protestant dissenters so that they could hold office and attend the universities is treated as such unwarranted violation of the law as to justify any treason. The dispensing of harsh laws by James, in certain circumstances, who was probably within his legal rights in doing so, is constantly referred to as illegal, while the calling in of William of Orange and the Dutch troops is constantly treated as entirely justified, though on what basis never clearly appears.

But even in reading this book, when the bare facts apart from the interpretation are considered, it is impossible to see that what was done by James that was not justified, even if imprudent and tactless. The book is more of a tract than a history and advances the study of the period not at all.

ROSS O'DONOGHUE.

"LILIES FOR AMERICAN GARDENS," by George L. Slate. (Scribner's, $3.50.)

Mr. Slate has given us the first really American book about lilies. Previous ones have been English and necessarily unsuited to our conditions. Lilies, so regal in their grace, are loved by every gardener and all with welcome this complete authority. Regardless of your experience, there will be at least one chapter to teach you something—either how to propagate the types, how to breed them, how to recognize and treat diseases, or some other pertinent phase of lily culture. To raise or not to raise lilies is the only question; if you're raising them buy this encyclopedia quickly.

"PITY OF THE WORLD," by Elinor Mordaunt. (Greystone, $2.)

Charles Fleming had persuaded Molly to marry him after their daughter, Sally, was born, and the same dignity and self-sufficiency which made it necessary to persuade Molly in large part influences them after moving to Africa to farm.

RAE LEWIS.

"Rousing reading. The pace is swift, the colors are strong, and the setting is one of the glorious moments in the American Revolution."
—Lewis Gannett in the N. Y. Herald Tribune.
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Sunday, April 16, 1939.

Safer Flying

If constructive achievement were as spectacular as tragic events, the safety record of American air transport lines during the winter season which ended recently would be a major item of news. The improvement made over winter flying in previous years is truly remarkable. Despite the fact that passenger miles flown last winter were almost double the figure for the comparable months of 1935-36, total fatalities fell from 18 to 4.

Data assembled by the Civil Aeronautics Authority and the Air Safety Board show that winter flying two years ago brought a passenger fatality for every 3,965,029 miles flown. During the comparable period, December 21 to March 20, this year there was only one fatal air-line crash. Two passengers were killed. This gives the domestic air carriers as a whole a record of 64,081,025 miles flown for every fatality during the most hazardous period of the year for flying.

It is especially gratifying to note that all three of the air lines operating in and out of Washington contributed to this safety record. Indeed, each of these lines received an award this year from the National Safety Council. The Pennsylvania Central Arlines was given a "certificate of special commendation" for having flown more than 70,000,000 passenger miles since it commenced operations 11 years ago, without casualty to either passenger or crew.

The comparative safety of travel by transport air lines has been significantly recognized by the adjusters of insurance rates. A person boarding a regular passenger plane may now obtain a $5,000 accident policy for 25 cents. That means the insurance company has concluded that the chances for a safe flight are considerably more than 20,000 to 1.

Many factors have contributed to this greater safety in the air, the foremost of which is probably the effective cooperation between the air lines and the Civil Aeronautics Authority. There is complete understanding between the CAA and the companies as to the cancellation of competing schedules in the face of hazardous or doubtful weather. Inspection service has been improved, more complete meteorological data is available to pilots and dispatchers and flying equipment has become more reliable. The result is a tribute to both the CAA and the air lines.

Formidable Work Ahead

Many people lost interest in President Roosevelt's efforts to modernize the executive branch of the Federal Government when, after two years of embittered controversy, a much-modified reorganization measure was finally approved. Yet the major task of devising and putting into effect a reorganization program remains to be accomplished. And it is a task so difficult as to create doubts whether very much will be done to improve the existing administrative establishment.

The President has taken the first step by requesting department heads to make suggestions regarding intradepartmental as well as interdepartmental changes. No doubt valuable advice in regard to internal reorganization will be obtained through these inquiries. But the recommendations of any department head in regard to changes that would diminish his authority are not likely to be of much use. Few officials are inclined to believe that the agencies for which they are responsible would function more effectively if limited to a narrower field. Instead, they almost invariably ask for extension of their authority.

Hence disinterested, expert advice will be needed to enable the President to decide whether a bureau or division ought to be shifted to another department. How that advice is to be obtained is not clear. The President's Committee on Administrative Management is no longer functioning, although it still exists in name, and individuals connected with it are probably willing to aid.

Investigators in the Bureau of the Budget who are familiar with the setup of the various departments can unquestionably give valuable assistance in suggesting how and where expenditures can be cut and in estimating the probable savings resulting from proposed plans. Moreover, with more money available to carry on its work, the Bureau of the Budget will, it is hoped, be able to enlarge the special research staff which is engaged in studying the problems of administrative management with a view to increasing economy and efficiency.

As the committee on administrative management pointed out, "it is a mistake to assume that the Government can be reorganized once for all." In carrying out reforms in the administrative branch of government, as in other fields, it is usually wise to proceed slowly, making sure that the benefits of each proposed change outweigh the unavoidable disadvantages of any alteration in existing methods of operation.

The President's Appeal

On September 26, 1938, President Roosevelt personally cabled Chancellor Hitler, urging a negotiated settlement of the dispute between Germany and Czecho-Slovakia. "The fabric of peace on the continent of Europe, if not throughout the rest of the world," said the President in that message, "is in immediate danger."

In his reply, a day later, Herr Hitler told Mr. Roosevelt that "I share in every respect your opinion regarding the unforeseeable consequences of a European war." But, he argued at length, Germany would take no responsibility for disturbances arising from the Sudeten problem. "It does not rest with the German government," the Fuehrer concluded, "but with the Czecho-Slovakian government alone to decide whether it wants peace or war."

On Friday night, nearly seven months later, President Roosevelt sent another personal message to the German chancellor, coupling it with a similar appeal to Premier Mussolini. In the interim period Czecho-Slovakia has ceased to exist. The Spanish republic, also regarded as hostile by Italy and Germany, has been replaced by a regime allied to the Berlin-Rome axis. More recently Memel was reabsorbed by Germany and Albania became a part of the Italian empire.

During the anxious months since Munich, in other words, Hitler and Mussolini have had everything their own way. Every grievance noted by the former in his cable to President Roosevelt of September 27 has been resolved in Germany's favor. And no opportunity to work out a settlement granting the axis powers all their reasonable demands has been rejected by any nation in the opposing camp.

To avert the disaster which is being so inexorably advanced by the insatiable and undefined demands of the dictators, Mr. Roosevelt has now asked them for certain assurances of a wholly justifiable nature. He merely requests a pledge, binding for at least ten years, against any Italo-German attack on or invasion of a specified list of nations. The list includes all the fully sovereign states of Europe and the Near East. It does not even specify that Danzig should not come under German sway and it strongly intimates that the legality of past seizures would be recognized.

In return for such a minimum guarantee President Roosevelt proposes on his own initiative to obtain similar assurances, toward Germany and Italy, from all the states enumerated. His move of leadership, however, goes far beyond this. He also promises official American participation in discussions looking toward reduction of armaments and promotion in the Italo-German interest of less-fettered international trade. In both of these respects the President's current offer is more helpful than his intervention of last September.

By volunteering to co-operate in developing German and Italian markets, and in facilitating supplies of raw materials for those countries, President Roosevelt showed a comprehensive understanding of the only factor which gives even a shadow of rationality to the aggressive policy of the axis. Essentially poor nations, neither Germany nor Italy can adequately support their huge populations unless they can purchase necessary imports with the proceeds of their sales abroad. And in the case of both countries the present critical strain is the more severe because the whole national economy is subordinated to preparation for war.

As an essential counterpart of the peaceful assurances asked from the axis powers, President Roosevelt, therefore, offers the positive assistance of the United States in solving the economic problems of these two countries. The American people will be particularly glad that this suggestion was made. It is of the most vital importance to our conscience and to our sense of responsibility as a great Nation that no co-operation which might help to liquidate the present crisis should be withheld.

This unprecedented good-will message, furthermore, is of the utmost importance in helping to define the issues beyond possibility of misunderstanding or misrepresentation. The head of the Nation which sponsored the Kellogg Pact, of which Germany and Italy are signatories and which they have never formally renounced, properly inquires whether the axis powers intend as a matter of policy to push on with unlimited aggression. A definite refusal to renounce war, as is now so ominously foreshadowed, would fasten the dreadful stigma for any future hostilities in a way which none could hope to contradict.

After this eleventh-hour appeal from President Roosevelt, there will be no doubt as to where the blame will lie if disaster comes. If war is really the Fuehrer's deliberate choice, then the responsibility will be clear and unequivocal. The character of Adolf Hitler and his associates, the record since Munich, leave all-too-little room for optimism. But at least, since the President's final constructive effort, civilization knows in advance the names and nature of the individuals whom, if necessary, it will not fail to hold to strict accountability.

Uneasy Hirelings

Someone once described Czarist Russia as "autocracy tempered by assassination." The Japanese control of Shanghai, Tientsin, Nanking and other conquered areas in China appears to be similarly tempered.

On the same day this week two prominent members of Japanese puppet governments in China were assassinated. One was connected with the so-called federal reserve board set up by the Japanese in Tientsin. The other was a member of the puppet regime in Greater Shanghai. The latter assassination was the seventeenth political murder in the Yangtze metropolis since the first of the year. And there have been an uncounted number of other assassinations of Chinese who have shown any disposition to cooperate with the invaders since the undeclared war began.

Nor can it be said that these assassinations have been without effect. The contrary appears to be the case. Japan's conduct has made the overwhelming majority of Chinese bitterly anti-Japanese. No promise of high office or hope of reward could persuade them to serve in the puppet governments. But those who, under other circumstances, might have been tempted to swallow their scruples and do the bidding of the conquerors are intimidated by the assassins.

As a result, the puppet governments are in overwhelming measure filled by nonentities or those dragged by the Japanese out of the dust bin of the past. No wonder, then, that the Japanese authorities in China, according to a Shanghai dispatch, are very much alarmed by the outlook. They have reason to be.

Sporadic Enforcement

The "crack-down" policy against jaywalkers during the last two days is obviously an attempt on the part of the police to make up for past neglect of the pedestrian control regulations. For several weeks after the new rules went into full effect on March 10 the police seemed to have forgotten them. Pedestrians naturally concluded that they could cross intersections against the red light with impunity. But when wholesale violations came forcibly to the attention of Maj. Brown, he ordered a sudden drive against jaywalking and a large number of arrests have been made.

Enforcement of pedestrian control rules is much to be desired for protection of the public. If the police at last realize that an active effort on their part is essential to make pedestrian control a success, something has been gained. But the procedure which has been followed is precisely the opposite from what it should have been. It is continuous and consistent enforcement of the law, and not sporadic drives, that is wanted.

Waltonian Paradise

Great is the art of conservation and none know its benefits better than the sportsman. Nevertheless, one's heart goes out to the people of Shepherdstown, W. Va., who are reported as protesting the action of the State Conservation Commission in banning for the season all fishing in the stream which runs through the heart of that pleasant little town.

For two centuries, or thereabouts, the burghers of Shepherdstown have enjoyed this unique privilege and it is but natural if they have grown to consider it an inalienable right. Think of being able to take an enjoyable fishing trip during the luncheon hour! Or of successfully playing a game and sportive fish while cheerfully waiting for the wife to do her marketing! Think of an early bird, disdaining the early worm, taking a fly at an ancient sport and strolling ten steps from streambank to kitchen with a trout ready to be prepared for breakfast!

Of course there are other angles, and with one of them the commission has hooked the angler. But in Shepherdstown, as many another small community, traditional amenities come first.

Most of us could make considerably more progress in the pursuit of happiness if we didn't make so many detours trying to dodge work.

The reports that optimism is returning must be true. Up East the other day two men swapped wives.

Conservatism

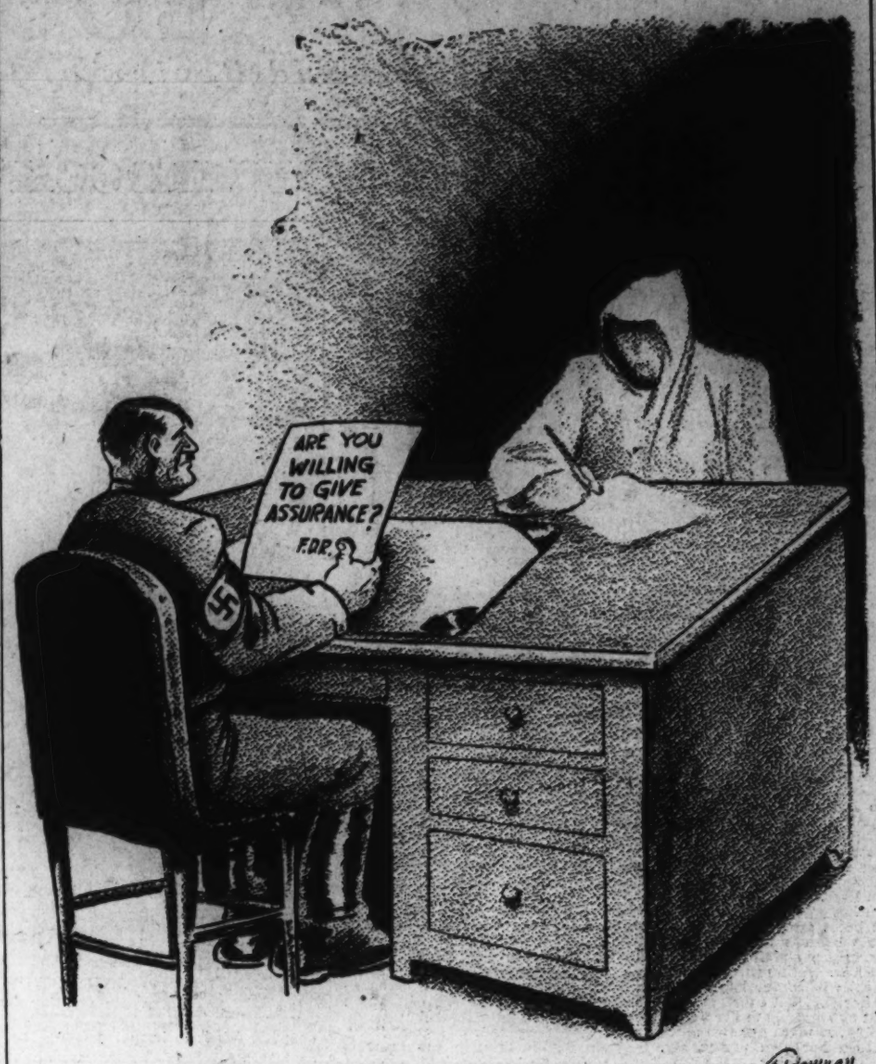
Reprinted from Living Age.

The National Book Association was founded in 1937 to give its members important new books that have a sound, moderate and non-revolutionary aspect of the day affecting their daily life and welfare . . . N. B. The next choice is Hitler's Mein Kampf.

—Advertisement by the National Book Association, London.

It is said all one's eggs shouldn't be put in one basket, and we wonder if the country is exercising sound judgment in burying all its gold in one casket.

The Stenographer



Dublin Twilight

ALMOST UNNOTICED amid the swift social changes that have turned Ireland upside down and inside out within the past generation has been the passing of Dublin as the cultural center of Irish life, and the surrender of its centuries-old ascendancy to the encircling movement of Gaelic Ireland from the West.

That such a re-orientation should take place was only inevitable. The rise of extreme nationalism, the present government's determination to uproot Anglo-Irish thought in the schools (apportioning life-saving grants to those schools using the Irish language as a teaching medium), the relegation to second place of English which Irishmen have used very well for a tongue that has no modern literature to boast of, were blows that shattered forever the domination of the older literary Dublin. For Dublin ever was an Anglo-Irish city—hated by the extreme nationalist for its alien tongue and its literature. And today it is that extreme nationalist—the more prolific Celt from the West—who rules for the first time since Queen Elizabeth.

But it was not Dublin alone that surrendered to the Conquering Celt. It was Romantic Ireland too. That Ireland crashed with the blazing timbers of the Four Courts in Dublin in 1922, after the heavy shelling by the fledgling army of the Provisional Government. The old woman of Yeats's "Cathleen Ni Houlihan" came out of the inferno, but her walk was not "the walk of a queen." She walked out with head bowed into a thousand bewildering streets that were stained with the blood of her quarreling sons. The sight sickened her and she languished. For 16 years now she has been dispirited, self-analytic and silent. Her mood was ably mirrored by Sean O'Casey in his "Juno and the Paycock." It is caustic and cynical. "I tell ye, Joxer," Jack Boyle mocks drunkenly in the final scene, "the whole world is in a terrible state of chassis."

The period from the Easter rising to '23 produced a cleavage between Anglo-Ireland and native Ireland wider and deeper than anything that had happened before. When the new Ireland was spawned, the older generation of Anglo-Irish writers dominated the literary scene. Within a decade their sovereignty had passed away. Those early days of the Free State found W. B. Yeats, George (A. E.) Russell and Lady Gregory the topnotch lights in Irish letters, with the names of Padraic Colum, James Stephens, Seamus O'Sullivan, Oliver Gogarty, Lord Dunsany and Lennox Robinson ably representing the country in prose, poetry, drama and fiction. The author of "Ulysses" had only just become known through his "Portrait of the Artist" and "Dubliners."

It was a brilliant literary constellation, destined only too quickly to be dispersed. Death claimed "AE" and Lady Gregory, Stephens and Colum left respectively for England and America and Joyce fled to exile by the Seine. It seemed as if the literary lights sensed they would be out of tune with the tempo of this new nation in the making.

This older generation of Anglo-Irish writers had blossomed in an Ireland of sober ways. The Dublin in which they lived was a capital city. Its salons were known the world over and appreciated. Even if the accent was on the unimportance of being earnest, life was gay and wit was at a premium. Now and again politics reared an ugly head but they were constitutional politics. Blase Dubliners merely shrugged their shoulders and treated them with a light humor, even cynical tolerance.

Those sober ways had a sharp awakening. When guns pounded the General Postoffice during Easter Rebellion, the facade of their mould cracked; but it was the guns that hammered the Four Courts seven years later that smashed them into smithereens. Those guns blasted romantic Ireland and literary Dublin to kingdom come. And they reduced a capital city to the status of a provincial town.

The writers who lived through the "Trouble" and the civil war period of 1922-'23 find themselves today without spiritual roots anywhere. And those who lived the greater part of their lives under the old regime are in a sorrier plight. Neither "AE" nor Lady Gregory ever became acclimatized in the new Ireland and nationalists were wont to accuse the late W. B. Yeats of trying to preserve what was left of Anglo-Ireland from the encircling movement of Mr. de Valera's Gaelic State.

Even the more recent works of those whose names were household words before 1922 reveal their authors are out of step with new conditions. Lennox Robinson still portrays the Anglo-Ireland of the last century. So too with the other, older writers. Today they live in a kind of half-world—a world in which some of the things they loved and understood still exist, but in which all the standards of their more beloved Ireland have been changed. They write, but with no awareness of the present. They continue to portray the romantic Ireland that is dead and gone, not the new and puzzling Ireland surging around them.

What of the contemporary writers? Liam O'Flaherty and Sean O'Casey have been, perhaps, the most influential to date. To them may be ascribed the impulse which brought forth so many plays and novels popularizing the "Trouble" and subsequent civil warfare. These works, like Ernie O'Malley's "Army Without Banners," are the emotional experiences of people who were guerrilla fighters or civilians living in the awful silence of fear, set down in the quietude of a later peace. It is extremely doubtful, however, that their influence extends deep enough to forge the character of writing in the future. Certainly the Ireland they portray is not inviting. Rather is it a bedlam peopled by cruelty, viciousness and greed.

So far there is no clear indication of how Anglo-Irish literature will fare in the years that lie ahead. Today it finds itself the stepchild of the new Eire. Many recent novels of merit died prematurely, thanks to the Grundy attitude of an over-zealous censorship board. One thing is certain however; the new order will not minister to its growth. For it is the Gaeltacht districts of the West—those districts in which Irish is the spoken language of a considerable section of the inhabitants—that has been chosen by the present government to set the standard of the future.

The days of the "Celtic Twilight" are truly dead and gone forever. And the Dublin that quipped with Moore and Wilde is not exactly sure it likes the change.

L. L.

Of Irrelevant Judgments

"Mr. Fish afterwards told Adams, with the rather grim humor he sometimes indulged in, that Grant took a dislike to Motley because he parted his hair in the middle."—From "The Education of Henry Adams."

THE LOVE of the amenities will perhaps discover a certain ironic justice in the equally cavalierish treatment accorded Grant, in his turn, by the Town Council of Cork, which refused to receive the ex-President on his world tour—not, indeed, because of any prejudice against his coiffure, but simply because they could see no reason why they should. Like the General, it appears, they were not overly "cunning in the laws of politeness." However, as Adams admitted (with difficult magnanimity, for Motley was his friend) nine men in ten could hardly give as good a reason as that of Grant for their likes and dislikes. "Very shrewd men," he says, "have formed very sound judgments on less material than hair—on clothes, for example, according to Mr. Carlyle, or on a pen, according to Cardinal de Retz."

Most of us, I suppose (like that anonymous poet who has left such a lasting record of his deep but dispassionate antipathy for the unfortunate Doctor Fell) are unable to rationalize our likes and dislikes, and do not even attempt to do so. Certainly very few consciously measure every chance acquaintance by any bizarre norm of the kind that Adams seems to ascribe to Cardinal de Retz and General Grant. Indeed, I am inclined to doubt that either the soldier or the churchman invariably applied such Procrustean standards. I suspect that Grant would not have warmed to Lothrop Motley if that Boston Brahmin had parted his hair an inch above the ear or even if (like the General himself, unless Mr. Brady's photograph's do him injustice) he had refused to comb it at all.

For the truth seems to be that it is a point upon which only the eccentric are completely consistent. To the normal the way one acquaintance says "tomato" makes him intolerable, while the same pronounciation on the lips of another is only a foible that endears him the more. Just what makes the difference no one has yet discovered.

Certainly it has not even the remotest connection with any estimate of moral worth. Not many of us, of course, would be as outright as Mr. Calhoun. "I don't like Clay," he swore. "He is a bad man, an imposter, a creature of wicked schemes. I won't speak to him, but by God, I love him!" Practically everybody who met Talleyrand was determined to hate him. But even the most straitlaced, even the most intransigeant defender of the *ancien regime* melted when the renegade Bishop of Autun turned on the charm. On the other hand any student of hagiology can tell you that the saints have frequently been disliked quite cordially by some of their associates. Motley—or for that matter Doctor Fell—may have possessed characters beyond reproach; no one seems to have cared.

"Trifles," says Schopenhauer, "unconsciously bias us for or against a person from the beginning." Trifles, observed and catalogued by those instincts and intuitions so much swifter than reason, and sometimes—as in the case of Calhoun—so inconsistent with it.

Wisely or not, it is in these trifles that we put our trust. "For in a throng of victorious enemies," says Montaigne, "you shall presently amiddest a multitude of unknowne faces make choise of one man more than of others to yeeld yourselfe unto, and trust your life."

In such a situation, at least, one would soon discover if his snap judgment were sound.

DANIEL GALLAGHER.

Long Pants And Shorts

THE OLD MAN digging for mannoes at the creek's mouth was not having much luck for the tide was high. But the Old-Timers, indulging in their favorite outdoor sport (just looking on) were in better case; that is to say, they had something to talk about.

"I don't seem to know this chap," Casual Smith began.

"Amos Benton from back in the forest," Demosthenes McGinnis informed him.

"Identified instanter," said Casual Smith. "But you would have found it more difficult to put into words just what there is about him to distinguish him from hundreds of other men in the county. Gray mustache, twinkling eyes, weather-beaten face, hunter's coat and cap and hip boots; and I don't know what his voice is like, for he hasn't been near enough to talk to."

"It's easy," said D. McGinnis. "He has an eagle tattooed on his chest, he speaks with a slight lisp and his mother used to make the best huckleberry pies in the country."

"Not to mention the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra, la, la," caroled Capt. Ebenezer Longbow.

"Nature's boundless diversity defies words," Casual Smith went on, a trifle abstractedly, "but she never fails to stir the senses to an appreciation of her many deviations from the general pattern, so the eye mark color and shape, and the ear note duration, intensity, timbre and pitch, and the nose knows what's good for it to know; and Amos Benton is catalogued forthwith. But you never could have identified his hat, his coat or his hipboots.

"What do you take me for?" demanded Mr. McGinnis. "A second-hand clothing store?"

"Calm yourself," said Casual Smith. "I am merely pointing out that when nature goes in for mass production she still achieves variety; but that man in the same business achieves nothing but monotony; hats, coats and boots of the same general pattern are all alike."

"And what have the pants done that they should be ignored?" asked Capt. Longbow. "Pants! The emblems of our democracy, despite the nineteenth amendment. They move together by moving separately, one leg at a time. And they don't strive for recognition. As a matter of fact they are willing to be ignored. It is a token that they have reached the heights of greatness. Their unobtrusiveness is a sign of strength."

"Nonsense, Eb," said Casual Smith, following his lead. "They have no true strength. They are for the most part weak-kneed and at their best they have to be held up."

"Merely modesty on their part," asseverated Capt. Longbow.

Parson Bob looked at them bewilderedly. "Just what are you talking about?" he queried.

"Pants," Capt. Longbow explained, patiently. "The things some statesmen try to hide with a toga when they get too big for them."

"But you spoke of the emblem of democracy," protested Parson Bob.

"Exactly," said Capt. Longbow. "Pants. Not even a petticoat government changes the symbol. When a woman 'rules we say she wears the pants. It is in his pants' pocket that the politician carries his district; and there, too, on occasion he carries the opinions which he ordinarily keeps under his hat; when, for instance, his hat is in the ring. And in this connection it pleases me to note that the seat of Government has become pants-conscious. The Veterans' Administration recently called for bids for 11,208 pairs of flannelette pajama pants and only 9,204 coats of the same material."

"Sleeping garments," Parson Bob pointed out.

"No matter," said Capt. Longbow. "They're bifurcated doodads for the human forked radish and I merely mention them here to indicate the relative importance of pants and jacket as indicated by the demand for them. The world has known turncoats unable to stand punishment. But can the pants take it? They can. Where is the rope's end usually applied? See Pants. This is demonstration of the fact that it is not only the man who is born to be hanged who comes to the end of his rope. This also happens at times to the man who does business on a shoestring."

"That's not exactly a mixed metaphor," commented Casual Smith, "but it is just a little ravelled like the sleeve of care."

But Capt. Longbow would not be diverted. "The one right denied a man in a democracy or, indeed, in any other kind of government," said he, "is the right to be original. The nearest he can come to it is to go on vacation and wear a pair of old pants. Without any interference, save his own, he can scuff the cuffs with his ankles, use his hips as a towel rack and his pockets as junk shops. And the first thing you know the pants will begin to express his individuality."

"Are these things an achievement?" asked Parson Bob. "To me it looks very much like deterioration."

"Dominie," said Capt. Longbow, with a grave face, "you grieve me. You do not appreciate the greatness of my theme. Why, even the Psalmist sings of the hart's short pants."

"Oh, dear!" cried Parson Bob, in distress; and never dreamed that he, too, had punned.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Who Are "We?"

By Ernest Lindley

War And Western Civilization

"I'LL BE BACK in the fall, if we don't have a war," said President Roosevelt in leaving Warm Springs a few days ago.

Who are "we?"

Mr. Roosevelt explained that last Tuesday by adopting in toto and incorporating into the record of his press conference an editorial in The Washington Post.

"We," according to The Washington Post (and therefore Mr. Roosevelt) "undoubtedly meant Western civilization."

The Washington Post added:

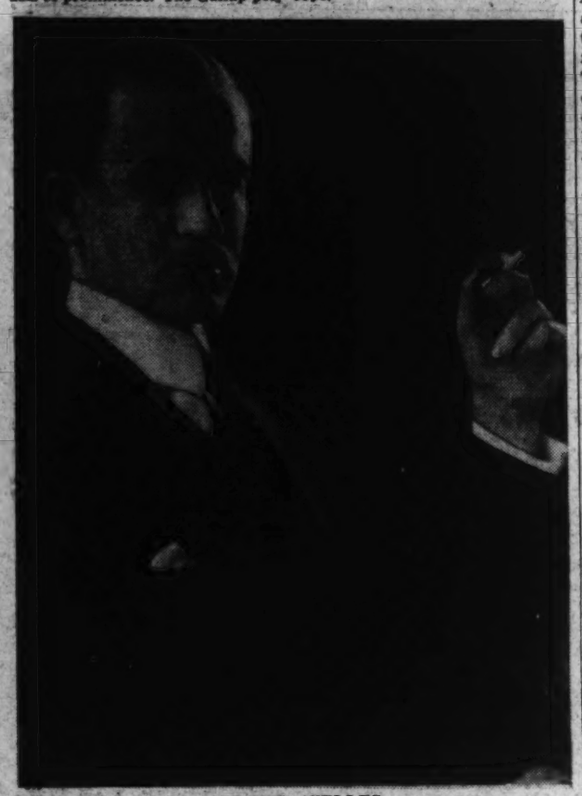
"A war affecting its (Western civilization's) foundation would immediately affect us vitally, whether or not the United States was at the outset physically involved."

The plain implication of that sentence is that although the United States may not be a full participant in a European war at its outset, it will in time become one.

A FEW DAYS later Sumner Welles, Under Secretary of State, told an audience in Charlottesville, Va., that "world peace today is indivisible." He did not say flatly that we would become a participant in a European war, but he came close to it.

Thus Mr. Roosevelt (with the help of The Washington Post) and Mr. Welles have asserted in substance that our destiny is bound up with that of Europe. They have clearly implied that if a major war breaks out in Europe our participation in it is almost inevitable.

The statement that we will "inevitably" be drawn into a European war, if it occurs, has been made again and again by various individuals of prominence. The Gallup poll



SUMNER WELLES

indicates that it is a belief held by a majority of the American people. At the same time, the Gallup poll indicates that an overwhelming majority—about 8/ per cent of the American people—are against going to war again in Europe. The discrepancy between these two replies signifies that a great many of our citizens are either fatalistic or extremely cynical about our ability to keep our heads and conduct our foreign relations with a view to our own interests.

Nobody doubts that if a major war occurs in Europe we will be inconvenienced and subjected to great emotional stresses. But to say that we must "inevitably" join in the war is a grave reflection on our intelligence and sense of self-preservation. So often the same people who say that if the war occurs we will inevitably be drawn into it, assert also that the great European war is not inevitable.

MR. ROOSEVELT (via The Washington Post editorial) said "Until it has actually started, another world war is not inevitable. It can still be averted if the free nations are willing to show that they will take a stand before it is too late."

To "take a stand" means nothing more nor less than serving notice that any further attempt at expansion by Germany or Italy will mean war. The "free nations" undoubtedly include us. If we will make it plain that we will fight to preserve the status quo in Europe there will be no war. Probably so, for, as The Washington Post observed, we alone are "potentially far stronger than Germany and Italy united."

Whether we are "potentially far stronger" in a military sense than any nation or particular combination of nations depends on where the fighting occurs. It is estimated by military authorities that on land a successful offensive against a well-fortified and well-organized line of defense requires a superiority of three, four, or five, to one.

With all our immense strength we, in all probability, couldn't cross the ocean and, single-handed, subdue Germany and Italy, assuming that other powers were neutral. It is grotesque merely to suggest the idea. It is no more grotesque than to suggest that Germany and Italy, or both of these nations plus Japan, can cross the oceans and successfully attack us. If they should succeed in breaking up the British Empire and mobilizing most of the resources of Asia, Europe, and Africa, they might be able to threaten us, especially by way of our southern flank in South America.

THE DEMOLITION of the British Empire and the destruction of British sea power would add greatly to the expense and worry of defending ourselves and the Western Hemisphere. For some time the British have harbored no ambitions seriously inimical to our welfare. Moreover, if British sea power were destroyed we would have to decide whether to take under our wing Australia and New Zealand, perhaps the Dutch possessions in the Pacific, and possibly even parts of Africa. We may be faced with some of these problems very shortly, if Great Britain becomes involved in a European war and Japan seizes that opportunity to attack Singapore.

The preservation of British sea power is worth something to us. I think it is worth preferential treatment for the British and their allies in the event of a major war. I don't think it is worth our direct participation as a belligerent in another war on the continent of Europe.

If the big war occurs, the British will receive preferential treatment from us. They have the money with which to buy our products and the ships in which to transport them. Our present neutrality legislation, with its "cash and carry" provisions, therefore, works to the advantage of the British. Senator Pittman proposes to give them still another degree of advantage by permitting the export of munitions as well as other commodities on a "come and get it" basis.

The main specific purpose of the Pittman bill is to enable the British and French to buy American airplanes—as airplanes of all types are classed as munitions. Senator Pittman's proposal seems quite sensible. If we are going to sell any war supplies we might as well sell airplanes. There isn't much sense in a law which permits the export of trucks but prohibits the export of airplanes, to a nation at war.

But there is a great gulf between giving the British an advantage which bears a reasonable relationship to their value to us, and asserting that we will go to war to preserve the status quo on the continent of Europe. Less than a generation ago we went to war on the continent of Europe to "save democracy" and "end war." Among the products of our costly effort are Hitler, Nazi-ism, and, quite probably, another general European war.

IT IS TRAGIC to contemplate Europe on the brink of another war—one which might well destroy European civilization. It is more tragic to contemplate that we may repeat what Senator George Norris has called the greatest blunder in American history by plunging into another war across the ocean. After all, there is civilization in the Western Hemisphere, where we have a decent chance of preserving it.

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The Public and The Press

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.
What To Do?

From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.
Black-Out

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
"Nice Teamwork, Partner"

Race And Poverty

A Reader's Reflections On The Anderson Recital

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Easter Sunday 75,000 people massed before the Lincoln Memorial to give the lie to the statement that Marian Anderson was barred from the Capital of her country. Thus were the claims of racial discrimination and persecution of the colored race in the District of Columbia shown to be without foundation.

The agitators, Communists and the like would have enjoyed seeing rioting, bloodshed and the breaking up of the concert. The wind was taken right out of their sails. They thrive on confusion, strife, keeping minorities constantly unsettled. They do not want any questions settled. They are constantly raising issues. The racial issue is one of especial delicacy and is, therefore, one of the favorite means of disturbing the peace of society. Hitler and Mussolini are doing the same thing.

Now that it has been publicly demonstrated that there is no foundation for all the charges and countercharges that have been bandied about over the racial question it is about time that the colored people of Washington stop listening to to those who have no other motive than that of exploitation of the colored race and get down to the work of doing something for the hundreds of needy colored people who are here. There is a mighty work to be done in Washington and it should be done by and for the colored people.

Colored people are too prone to look to the whites for help. Unwilling to help their own race they too readily accept the false theories of our defeatist brain trusters that poverty, lack of opportunity, discrimination and color prevents them from attaining their place in society.

But none of these things prevents law-abiding or even educated, Booker Washington and Prof. Carver have ably demonstrated that. And it may be stated without fear of successful contradiction that nowhere in the United States do the colored people have the economic and educational opportunities that they have in the District of Columbia and that nowhere are these same opportunities less appreciated and accepted with less gratitude.

Poverty has been accused as a breeder of crime from time immemorial, but if that were true Abraham Lincoln should have been the Public Enemy No. 1 of his day and Richard Whitney and Musica should qualify as judges of the Supreme Court. Poverty didn't keep Marian Anderson from being a famous singer.

Now, if the colored people of Washington wish to demonstrate their racial equality, let them begin by cleaning up the colored sections of Washington. They have taken over sections that used to be wholly white. How about the physical appearance of the sections? What about the petty crime? What about the filthy expectorating on the sidewalks, smoking on public vehicles, the vile and vulgar language overheard by passing school cildren? These are conditions known to all who travel to and fro in this city.

It is up to the colored leaders and people to begin a great reform movement aimed at the moral improvement of the Negro race. When they do that there will be no necessity for any such an issue as has been raised. A person may be poor and have to ride the street cars and buses, but that does not say they have to make themselves obnoxious to other people who are more cultured and refined. A person may have a patch on the seat of his pants but still not indulge in spitting on the sidewalk or using offensive language in the presence of passersby.

Poverty has always been the stock excuse to fall back upon. And as long as agitators promise the colored people something that costs them nothing they are going to remain as they are. The agitators have nothing to lose; the colored people have everything. The sooner the Negro wakes up to the fact that his Communist friends are enemies in disguise, the better it will be for him. PAUL MERTON.

Washington, April 11.

Heritage

Once, we Americans had a heritage of spirit, of right, of freedom. Death was preferable over disgrace, shame and the iron fist of the oppressor. God pity the heritage of future Americans: Water in their veins for blood; cotton-strings for backbones. "Peace at any price!" We cry and preach. God help us.—W. Albert North, Greensboro, N. C.

Church

A church cannot be designated as a place for public charity. It is my opinion that when the Government immunizes a church's property from taxation it does so with the specific understanding the property is to be used only for public worship.—Georgia M. Spruild, Washington.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Brakes

Common sense, if followed at the outset of this machine age, would have told us to put control brakes on all labor-destroying devices. Had we permitted the machine system to replace labor only as labor could be transplanted to other useful and gainful occupations, then we should not now be plagued with an unemployment mess—the cost of which will weight us down with tax burdens for a hundred years to come.—W. R. Howard, Fort Worth, Tex.

Forces

There are only two forces in the universe, the positive and negative. Like force repels like and attracts unlike. Hence a negative attitude in one person or nation attracts a positive attitude in another. This is a well-known law, yet the nations in the path of the totalitarian nations are surprised when they are overwhelmed while tending strictly to their own business. The sheep is also tending to his own business. It does not save him.—C. M. Dodson, East Falls Church, Va.

Tourists

Americans, support our own industry. Spend your money here. Our lakes, rivers and mountains are as beautiful as those of Europe. food is better, our hotels are better. And here you find what Europe cannot show: Freedom!—I. L. McCrory, Cumberland, Md.

Issue

Versailles cannot be termed the foundation of present-day strife in Europe—the story goes back a long way before that. The main issue is one of mankind. Are we to live in a world ruled by tyrants, or are we to enjoy the blessings of liberty which should be the right of every miserable creature in his short stay on this earth? The latter is something for which we should earnestly strive and leaves no room for excusing the former. Peace and good will are principles for which Christ died—under no circumstances should "civilized" men condone actions which destroy the liberty by which they can find happiness.—David Beitler, Washington.

Iron

We are already spending vastly more than our profits, by arming Japan, the nation we are building up! Will you encourage business to stop this trade, especially in scrap iron, and work towards legislation that will prohibit selling scrap iron and other potential war materials to aggressor nations?—Alfreda P. Carhart, Chevy Chase, Md.

Wedlock

There is no occasion for controversy over the zoning of the Lee Memorial Boulevard across Arlington County. The matter was settled many years ago and all there is to do is to stand hitched. When a man and a woman get married and set up housekeeping and children come, the question of matrimony is not for them an open question. No more is the matter of the character and classification of the Virginia approach to the Arlington Memorial Bridge from station 107, a short distance west of Fort Myer Military Reservation along the west side and north of Fort Myer an open question.—Dr. S. M Johnson, National Highway Association, Hollywood, N. M.

Hours

Why do we have a law that says thirty million people must only work five eight-hour days, per seven-day week, or forty hours per week, while it allows a handful of railroad employees in road and yard service to work from nine to twelve days per week or thirty eight to forty-eight days per calendar month? Two thousand miles, or twenty days of thrashing around on an engine or train is enough for any man's constitution to take and a ruling of that kind would reduce the relief and WPA rolls to the tune of thousands of men.—J. M. Gibson, Shenandoah, Va.

Pegler

Westbrook Pegler, in my estimation the arch reactionary of the columnist clan, is always trying to provoke, to invite everybody to everything, whether it is the income tax of our First Lady or the President's sons' jobs, the Irish or some other nationality. Whether he has the facts or not, Pegler grinds out day after day something that is repugnant to the average person. I think The Post would become very nearly a perfect newspaper by getting rid of such writers as Pegler.—Samuel Shinberg, Washington.

Chowder

Being a saltie from New England I know my onions about clam chowder and how much salt pork, onions, potato and how many clams: As the writer in The Post said, what is clam chowder without clams? Mrs. Murphy's chowder, I guess. With Boston common crackers soaked in milk added last, you may have a clam chowder that is a clam chowder.—Mrs. G. M. Haynes, Washington.

Scripture

Christ's Sermon on the Mount has the grandest instructions I ever read as to how to govern our lives and actions and to keep from oppressing our poor and needy. You will find it in St. Matthew, Chapters 5, 6 and 7. Maybe some of you folks can find other Biblical references on the same subject. Of course you can't control snakes or dictators by quoting Scripture to them, which is why I champion full preparedness on land and sea, and complete destruction of all dictators and their armies.—Art Windsor, Detroit, Mich.

Republicans

There are thousands of Republicans and Jeffersonian Democrats who will vote the Republican ticket in 1940, provided a man with the right qualifications is selected, otherwise they will vote for a man like Garner, even though he is seventy years of age. What are the Republicans thinking of anyhow? Have they no leaders and if they have, why are they casting them aside for youngsters? — Vox Populi, Washington.

Liberty

I am of the opinion that the people of the small European states do not really want liberty. As soon as Herr Hitler makes a demand they comply without the slightest effort of resistance. How different was the attitude of the American colonists even when the Nation naturally looked upon as the Mother Country had fallen into the hands of a Teuton with a Hitler complex, and oppressed beyond reason! Those who do not instinctively fight for liberty in any and every way do not want it because they do not understand it.—Lois Christensen, Washington.

Population Problem

Mr. Burch Discounts Some Current Misgivings

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In a recent issue of The Reader's Digest appeared an article by Mr. Stuart Chase entitled "Population Going Down."

Mr. Chase has written an interesting article, but like so many popular studies of the subject of population it is a bit misleading to the public. This is not entirely the fault of Mr. Chase and other popular writers; the students of population themselves are largely to blame.

Population theories like the style of ladies' hats often take some rather amusing turns. During most of the Nineteenth Century Malthus dominated the field of population. However, that was an untimely part of history for Malthus to introduce his principle of population that mankind has a tendency to increase faster than its means of subsistence, because, it was during that century that mankind found a rich "New World" to populate and from which it could draw resources for other parts of the world. Furthermore, the Industrial Revolution ran at full speed through the Nineteenth Century.

Looking around for some weapon with which to dispell the ghost of Malthus, a few ingenious souls discovered what is called the "true" birth rate, and, after 1933, they could say and back it up with statistics, that American mothers were not having enough babies to keep the population growing. This startling fact concerning American motherhood spread through the country like wildfire, and many a gallant statesman, business man and professor (who themselves have the smallest families) were shocked to the depths of their patriotic beings.

If the population of the United States or of the world is going down at the present time, the men who publish our census figures and the League of Nations population statisticians should be arrested for fraud.

Last year the population of the United States increased nearly a million (958,000) people, of which 916,000 were due to the difference between the number of births and the number of deaths. Not bad for a country where there are more than 10,000,000 workers unemployed, 21,000,000 on relief, and a debt for all government more than the money value of our land which is in farms. That increase in population was for the fiscal year ended July 1, 1938. For the calendar year 1938 the increase in population was a bit more.

According to the Bureau of the Census (release February 7, 1939) there were 17.9 births and 10.7 deaths for every thousand people in the United States in 1938, and there were 130,215,000 people in this country on July 1, 1938. This birth rate and death rate would give us an increase in population for the year 1938 of 936,000, or a larger increase, births over deaths, than we had during our peak-prosperity year of 1929 when the increase was about 850,000, according to the birth and death rates of that year. Making allowance for the underregistration of both births and deaths, as the Census Bureau has to do, would no doubt boost both these figures for increase in population (for 1929 and 1938) over the million mark. This would not count additions caused by foreign immigration.

The League of Nations statisticians tell us that the population of the world is now increasing about 20,000,000 a year.

While American mothers are not having quite enough babies to keep the population growing—indefinitely—they are at the present time having enough babies to keep the population increasing for at least 50 years, at the end of which time we might have 50,000,000 more people in this country than the present number of 130,000,000. Heaven help us if this happens.

In 1751, nearly two hundred years ago, Benjamin Franklin wrote a short 10-page article with a long title: "Observations concerning the increase of mankind and the peopling of countries." Read that article and you are not likely to be fooled on the subject of population.

GUY IRVING BURCH.

Washington.

Definitions

A Brooklyn, N. Y., prelate, in asking public funds for parochial schools on the ground that these schools are "public," not "private" institutions makes this statement: "A private institution is one maintained for profit." This definition is incorrect. A private institution is one which is under private control.—Talcott Miner Banks, Williamstown, Mass.

Canada And War

By Our Ottawa Correspondent

Could Neutrality Be Possible?

Ottawa.

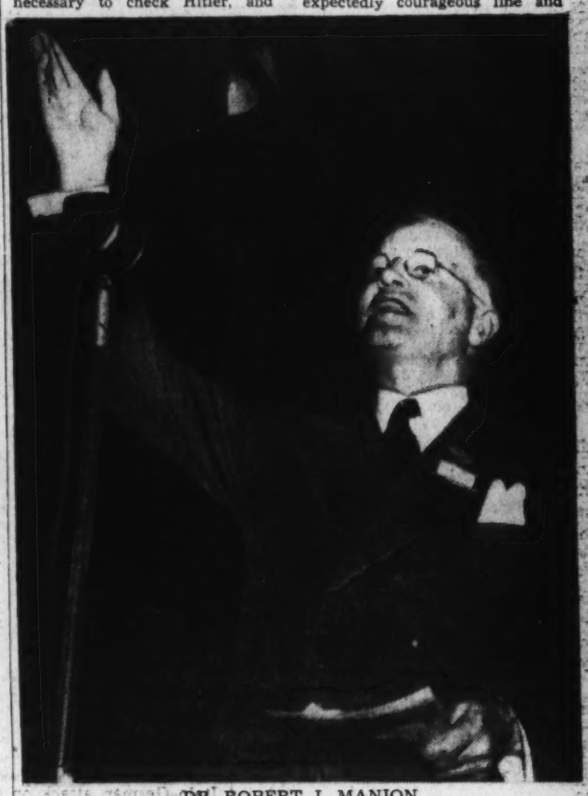
THE RECRUDESCENCE of a critical situation in Europe could not fail to arouse widespread apprehension in Canada and its day-to-day developments are being followed with anxious interest.

The government is receiving every day long dispatches from Downing street and ministers find themselves compelled to give a good deal of time to the consideration of their contents and to plans for meeting the emergency of war if it arises. They have also been faced with a public demand for a clarification of their attitude and intentions, for the statement which Premier Mackenzie King made to Parliament on March 20 did not satisfy any section of public opinion; it annoyed the imperialists in Ontario and other English-speaking provinces because it did not pledge Canada to wholehearted support of Britain against Fascist aggression and it caused great uneasiness in Quebec because it seemed to indicate that the government was contemplating Canadian participation in another war.

In Montreal and Quebec bands of young French Canadians, mostly university students, staged demonstrations of protest, shouting "Down with conscription" and "No foreign wars," and these activities aroused resentment in Toronto, where the Ontario legislature, on the motion of Premier Hepburn, who was backed by Col. Drew, the Conservative leader, passed by 78 to 0 a resolution pledging the support of Ontario to the British government in any measures which it might deem necessary to check Hitler, and unity and because it might convey to foreign countries the unjustifiable impression that Canada had decided to remain neutral in another war. However, he handed out some soothing syrup to the isolationists by saying:

"I cannot accept the view which is being urged in some quarters that regardless of what government or party may be in office, regardless of what its policy may be, regardless of what the issue itself may come to be this country should say here and now that Canada is prepared to support whatever may be proposed by the government at Westminster."

HIS CHIEF French-Canadian lieutenant, Mr. Lapointe, the minister of justice, took an unexpectedly courageous line and



DR. ROBERT J. MANION

calling upon the federal government to enact legislation which would make possible the immediate mobilization of Canada's manpower and material resources in the event of the outbreak of war.

THIS REVELATION of the probability of the revival of the racial clevage which developed in the closing years of the last war caused the government to decide that a frank discussion in Parliament might clear the air and so, March 30, Premier King deliberately initiated a debate on the European situation and Canadian policy in regard to it by reviewing them both in a two-hour speech. He was followed by the leaders of the other parties, and when the debate closed at the end of the third day, 27 members in all had participated in what was the most exhaustive discussion of Canadian foreign policy in Parliament for many years.

But from it the public did not get much real enlightment about the ministry's intentions. Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, the leader of the C. C. F. party, voiced a continuing perplexity on the part of the public when he said that after listening for two hours to the prime minister he still did not know what the government would do in the event of the outbreak of another war.

Premier King and Dr. Manion, the Conservative leader, found themselves in complete agreement upon various points; they both rejected military conscription and they both held the view that no more expeditionary forces on a large scale would be despatched overseas. Mr. King, who some weeks ago had proclaimed his adhesion to the Laurier doctrine, that "when Britain is at war, Canada is at war" and aroused thereby sharp criticism in Quebec, made an attempt to retreat from this position by explaining that when Laurier had laid down this doctrine, Canada was in a state of political subordination to Britain and had no alternative but to accept the decisions of the British government about peace and war, but as the result of constitutional developments, particularly the passage of the statute of Westminster, her political subordination had been ended and she had thereby achieved freedom for her own Parliament to decided issues of peace and war.

He took the line that when such issue arose, the government would have to formulate a policy, submit it to Parliament and stand or fall by its verdict. He devoted a considerable portion of his speech to an effort to head off a move made by isolationists in his own party for the formal assertion of Canada's right to remain neutral if she so chose.

One of their leaders, Mr. J. T. Thorson, a former Rhodes scholar, has introduced a bill, which invites Parliament to declare that Canada shall not assume a status of belligerency unless through a declaration of war by King George with special reference to Canada on the advice of his Canadian minister. Mr. King, deprecated the passage of this bill at this juncture as unnecessary and undesirable because it would provoke passionate domestic controversy and impair national braved unpopularity in his own province of Quebec by addressing some plain words to his compatriots. He was, of course, definitely against conscription in any form, but he was equally against neutrality and drew a picture of the intolerable situations which would be created by it; he showed for example how Canada if she were neutral would be compelled to forbid the facilities of her ports to British warships and to bar Canadians from enlisting in the British army. He declared that Canada must abide by her obligations as a partner in the British commonwealth and that if the dictators thought that it was going to be disrupted, they would find themselves gravely mistaken.

But his arguments did not make much impression upon his followers from Quebec, for five of them, of whom two had served in the last war, arose to avow their unalterable opposition to Canada's participation in any war except for the defense of her own territory. Mr. Maxime Raymond, for example, contended that while Canadians would defend their own soil against any aggression, they had no obligations to either Britain or France and that if a majority attempted to force the minority to take up arms for safeguarding foreign countries," this will be the end of confederation."

NOW DR. MANION, the Conservative leader, wants to win seats in Quebec at the next election and so he felt he could not take the strong imperialist line which most of his Englishspeaking followers desired. He, however, held that neutrality was unthinkable and that Canada must support Britain against the dictators, but he was against unlimited commitments of help and thought that there could be a compromise between the views of those who wanted Canada to throw herself once again into any British war to her last man and dollar and those who would like her to adopt an attitude of passive detachment. He felt that Canada could render Britain great help by encouraging volunteer enlistment and providing regular supplies of munitions and food.

Both Premier King and Dr. Manion gave their indorsation to the policies of the Chamberlain government, but the spokesmen of the C. C. F. party attacked them bitterly and argued that no blank cheque of support must be offered by Canada to a British government, which had betrayed both democracy and the League of Nations. They advocated the rebuilding of a genuine system of collective security, attacked the government for continuing to permit the sale of war materials to Japan, Germany and Italy and demanded an embargo upon such exports.

On the whole the debate was maintained at a high level throughout but it did serve to reveal that there was a deep division in the Liberal party about Canadian policy in the event of war. However, it also showed that if the dictators launched an attack upon Britain, the great majority of the people of the Englishspeaking provinces of Canada would insist that Canada, partly in her own larger interests and partly for sentimental reasons, should range herself with the motherland.

Contributed Verse.

Escaped Prisoner

By ELEANOR A. CHAFFEE

The bell clanged out its brazen note;
A whistle shrieked from steely throat.
Doors locked in cottages that night
Where women walked in shifty fright.
But in the silence of the wood
Where nothing seemed secure or good,
A man with eyes like lamps burned out
Winced at a ferocious shout,
And crouched for shelter where the shade
Like iron bars across him laid . . . .

Signs Of Spring

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Berlin Ready to Celebrate Hitler's Fiftieth Birthday

Elaborate Stage Set For Chancellor's Party Next Thursday

By Joseph Barnes.

Special Cable to The Post.

Berlin, April 15.—The monumental new avenue which Chancellor Adolf Hitler has cut through the heart of Berlin has been lined this week with flag standards, golden eagles, floodlights and great braziers to hold red fire. The stage has been set for Chancellor Adolf Hitler's birthday party next Thursday when he will accept his nation's homage and review his army.

The present European crisis—almost a stage property itself—has intensified the military setting of the birthday parade. Preparations for war all over Europe will be the backdrop against which nearly 90,000,000 Germans will salute the man "who has made Germans masters again in their own house." They also will sharpen the mixed feelings with which many Germans will cheer him on to a new campaign to expand Germany's "living space."

Half a continent eastward another dictator, Josef Stalin, will be 60 this year. He is unlikely to have any public birthday party and certainly nothing comparable with this. In this difference, and in the contrast between the two leaders which it illustrates, may be seen much of the striking difference between the world's two most powerful dictatorships.

Both Hitler and Stalin are foreigners in the lands they rule—Hitler an Austrian and Stalin a Georgian; both were sons of forceful, ambitious mothers. Both knew poverty and prison from the inside before they gained power. Both now live sedentary and heavily guarded lives, being much alone and having no intimate friends.

But these similarities are superficial compared to the contrasts between them. Hitler was a minor official's son while Stalin's father was a shoemaker. Hitler's life included no intellectual training or discipline comparable with the Marxism in which Stalin grew up. Hitler does not smoke, drink or eat meat and is unmarried, while Stalin has apparently normal personal tastes and habits.

CHANCELLOR HITLER

Hitler Dramatizes His Leadership

More important than these differences is the contrast between their methods of work at their common trade of dictator. One of Hitler's main jobs apparently is to dramatize his own leadership through frequent parades and speeches. While Stalin prefers to work behind Kremlin walls, controlling the revolutionary forces he has helped unleash, Hitler moves in the spotlight, speaks with a microphone and dramatizes his job with every gesture.

This last contrast may be important—especially for Hitler on his fiftieth birthday this week with a "year of miracles" behind him. Despite all Hitler's "co-ordination" campaigns, Nazi power in Germany is far more a balance of power than in the Soviet Union, and Hitler and the Hitler legend are vital factors in keeping the balance.

So far this balance has been kept. Both the army and the church, both the industrialists and the working class still work in harness with the Nazis. Hitler and his friends have stamped out all overt opposition to their policies for at least as long as they can keep the nation in arms and their leader a symbol of national unity.

What would happen if this balance of power came under pressure is another question. It is not widely recognized abroad, for example, that the German army—which still has traditions and ideas of its own—has lost in the last two years its three top generals—more than even Stalin's purge lost in Russia. Two years ago Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg, Col. Gen. Werner von Fritsch and Gen. Ludwig Beck ran Hitler's army for him. Today not one is still in high command.

Keeps Attention On Himself

Russian exiles who have lived in Berlin in the last 20 years sum up this contrast between Germany and Russia by saying Stalin has already emerged—at enormous cost—from his "second revolution" while Hitler is still hesitating before his first. Most of them do not predict when it will come but they are sure that when Hitler eases the strain of foreign expansion it will be inevitable.

Meanwhile, Hitler, according to this analysis, keeps the internal balance of power intact by a concentration of national attention on himself. Without this spectacular birthday parade and what it represents in German national consciousness, Hitler would be forced to face two ugly choices—both of which Stalin has faced and made for better or worse.

The first choice would be between socialism and the continued private ownership of Germany's wealth. These Russian exiles who saw the real thing only smile at foreign descriptions of national socialism as "Brown Bolshevism."

The second choice—and this one Hitler may be required to face before he wants to—would be between those Nazis who are in a hurry, like Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi minister of propaganda and public enlightenment, and Heinrich Himmler, chief of all the German police, and those who prefer temporary compromises led by Field Marshal Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering.

Little Andorra May Surrender Ancient Liberty

Special Correspondence.

Paris, April 15.—The next few months may settle the fate of another European republic, little Andorra, whose 175 square miles of territory lie high up in the Pyrenees Mountains between France and Spain.

Technically speaking, it is still an independent republic, as it has been for centuries, though owing allegiance to two co-princes; the President of the French Republic and the Spanish Bishop of Seo d'Urgel. The fact, however, is that the French are in the saddle. French police guard the frontiers, and criminals, from small-time pickpockets to murderers, are judged and serve their sentences in France.

It has not always been so. French mobile guards moved in for the first time in 1933, ostensibly to settle a dispute about the telephone service. They got out after a while, but then came the Spanish civil war, and the mobile guards took over once again.

Now the war is at an end and Generalissimo Francisco Franco is the winner. Franco may have learned a few lessons from his ally, the German Chancellor Adolf Hitler, and he may want to "free" these people of Andorra, who are Catalans, indistinguishable from the people who live in Spanish Catalonia.

When that time comes, the French will have to decide whether to continue their occupation of the republic or withdraw. The chances are they will withdraw only after Franco has agreed not to interfere in Andorra. For the little country is of some strategic importance. Through it runs a modern road, one of the few crossing the Pyrenees, although this is blocked by snow seven months of the year.

Britain

Continued from Page 4.

make it quite clear what Britain would do.

Britain Goes In For Blanket Pledges

Britain's commitments are now rapidly approaching what might be described as the blanket stage. Even as early as his statement before the House of Commons on April 4, Mr. Chamberlain said:

"What we are concerned with is to preserve our independence, and when I say our independence, I do not mean the independence of this country alone. I mean the independence of all states which may be threatened by aggression in pursuit of a policy such as I have described."

In his declaration on Thursday he gave specific warning of the grave view London would take of any new threat to the status quo in the Mediterranean or on the Balkan peninsula. Even the specific British pledges are now so far flung as to make Britain liable to act in case of even a minor explosion in one or another of the continental theaters.

Take the situation in the Balkans for example. Already Britain has given specific pledges to two members of the Balkan entente. Since three members of that pact are obligated to come to the aid of the fourth in case of aggression, it is difficult to see how Britain would be able to avoid rendering assistance to any one of the four which might be threatened.

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Mark Sullivan

Continued from Page 5.

taken himself out of the Republican Party; he has announced that the American Labor Party is his real affiliation.

But even if Mayor LaGuardia had continued to have the kind of bifurcated party allegiance he had when he won the 1937 Mayoralty election, he would still be missing from lists of Republican Presidential probabilities at the present day. For the spirit of the times has changed. Everybody understands now that what the country wants from the Republicans is not a semiradical but rather a, so to speak, semiconservative. Everybody realizes that what the country wants now from the Republicans is not a candidate with one foot in the New Deal camp and one outside. Mr. LaGuardia, in the coming Republican national convention, will probably have not one delegate. Had the convention been held in 1938, he might have had two or three hundred—though he would never have been nominated.

The passing of Mr. LaGuardia as a Republican Presidential possibility is an index of the times. Not only has he ceased to be a Republican possibility but there is no third party that could carry him any material distance. The La Follette National Progressive Party is about washed out. So is the Farmer-Labor Party in the Northwest. The American Labor Party has little more than a local New York City existence.

The field of likely probabilities for the Republican Presidential nomination next year may continue to be as small as the poll of newspapermen says it is at the present time—containing only Messrs. Dewey, Taft, Bricker and Vandenberg. Yet passage of time may add names to the list.

If we were to go outside the newspapermen's list at all, one man to watch, not very widely known yet, is Joseph W. Martin, jr. Mr. Martin, beginning with the present session of Congress, is Republican floor leader of the House. He is doing this job with such intelligence and common sense that an extremely favorable impression of him is growing. That Mr. Martin is a coming man there can be no doubt. But probably Mr. Martin's best usefulness lies in remaining where he is, in Congress. If the Republicans win the Presidential election next year, they will also win control of Congress. In that event, Mr. Martin will be the Republican Speaker.

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Italy

Continued from Page 4.

short of this important metal. Also there is a valuable potential wealth in timber, both soft woods and hard woods such as oak, chestnut and beech.

While the mountaineers have an age-old reputation of being tough customers, they will have a difficult job to maintain opposition to the Italians who are equipped with tanks and airplanes and have a comparatively small country to patrol.

Probably the most deadly enemy is malaria which is rampant in Albania outside the small cleared areas of Tirana and Durazzo. There has been an anti-malarial department working under American direction for some years which is largely responsible for what progress has been made thus far.

But here is a long way to go before the richer lowlands can be turned to any purpose without heavy loss by fever. However, here again the Italians have the advantage in experience won in the successful combat of malaria in the Pontine marshes which once were Europe's worst fever region.

Will this be Italy's last advance? Did she turn toward Albania because she felt unable to obtain anything from France? Both questions are vehemently answered in the negative by authorized spokesmen who say that Italy's claims against France are unaffected by this episode which they—at least for propaganda purposes—pretend to regard as motivated as much by sympathy for the Albanians as for the protection of their own interests.

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Baseball

Continued from Page 1.

The lusty and loose language of the game, its slang, has been accepted avidly as a form of American expression. A good writer, a super salesman, a fine actor, can have just as much "stuff on the ball" as a baseball pitcher. An able substitute in any undertaking may be best described as a "swell pinch hitter." To "strike out" is aptly descriptive of most any kind of failure. "Get in there and pitch" is a popular synonym for "dig in and go to work," and a baseball isn't the only thing that can be muffed. It might be a job, any business deal, or any sort of opportunity. A "bush leaguer" can be any sort of an inferior fellow.

It's not the roughneck sport it used to be, either. Baseball has succeeded in polishing itself up. A professional baseball player in the old days was regarded much in the same light as prize fighters, and chorus girls. He wasn't "fit company." But the game has taken on a vast veneer.

It gets its players not from the loafing, leisure class, but culls them now from the colleges and high schools. At least one active player—Herold Ruel—has been admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court, and another—Moe Berg—is a graduate of five universities including the Sorbonne, and the author of a prized tome on Sanskrit that now reposes in the Congressional Library.

Balkans

Continued from Page 4.

encourage the Germans, Italians, Hungarians and Bulgars in their irredentist aims.

Intense nationalism learned from the West, coupled with the multiplicity of hatreds that have replaced the common enmity of the Turk, has worked against the commercial unity that offers prosperity to the Balkans. But with cooler heads now that their hang-over from the Middle Ages is losing its grip upon them, the rulers of Southeastern Europe are burying the hatchets once used against each other.

Industrial Germany and Italy are the natural compliments to Balkan commerce, having the capacity and desire to exchange manufactures for the grain, oil, minerals, timber, cattle and luxuries of the peninsula. But Germany and Italy, with their barter economies, make profitable trade with them difficult. And, far worse, they are aggressive imperialists that must be watched if more territory is not to follow in the wake of Albania.

Public wish No. 1 in the Balkans is to be let alone. They wish only to continue their fancy-dress operatics and await happier days. Enormously suspicious of all the great powers of Europe, they fear that foreign commitments they cannot long escape may shortly once again make of the peninsula a bloody battlefield.

With the tables turned, it is the dweller in the Balkans that now anxiously watches the sparks fly in the powder-boxes of Europe . . . Rome and Berlin.

Greece

Continued from Page 4.

to have brought an immediate reaction from Rome. The Italian foreign office has come out with a statement that Italy had no intention of attacking Greek possessions.

It is reasonable to assume that Mussolini does not intend to get into a major war over Greece. But there can be no doubt that his aims basically will remain the same.

He cannot throw off the chains of Suez and Gibraltar, which tie him up in the middle of an almost-closed sea, until he strengthens his naval position. Franco's victory in Spain may have given him a good foothold in the western Mediterranean, at least if Franco fulfills the hopes Il Duce has placed in him.

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Paris

Continued from Page 4.

clings to his Anglo-Italian Treaty to negotiate which he parted company with Anthony Eden, and to the belief that Mussolini's assurances are still worth something.

France and Great Britain have at last awakened to the imminense of their peril. They have reverted to the principles of collective security and commenced the creation of a vast bloc to halt Hitler and Mussolini. But theirs is a desperate race with time, and it still remains to be seen whether they can complete their coalition before Hitler and Mussolini deal their next hammer blow against the fabric of European peace.

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Nurse Group Observes Birthday

Lone Bicyclist Began Visiting Service 39 Years Ago

By Harvey W. Ransdell

Installment buying makes it possible these days for families of even very limited means to have automobiles, electric refrigerators, radios—even, when sickness or some emergency demands it, the services of a trained nurse!

If this last item seems somewhat far-fetched, you can establish its accuracy by a call on Miss Gertrude H. Bowling.

Miss Bowling is the capable executive director of the largest hospital in the District of Columbia. Its corridors are the streets and sidewalks of Washington; its wards are the sick-rooms in the homes of the patients; its nursing staff is composed of the small army of Women in Blue.

This unique hospital is known as the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society. This month it will celebrate its thirty-ninth birthday.

Thirty-nine years ago a lone nurse mounted a bicycle and set out upon a round of visits. She carried a black emergency bag in a basket swung between the handlebars. Her mission, under the auspices of the newly formed society, was "to visit the poor in their homes and instruct them in the care of the sick."

From this small beginning has grown a modern, efficiently run organization, which besides ministering to the poor maintains an installment plan nursing service for those who are unable to pay for, or do not require the services of a full time, special duty nurse.

Anyone may obtain the services of a visiting nurse by calling the main office of the society in the Albee Building, Metropolitan 5246. If the call is received before nine in the morning the case will be seen that same morning; if before two in the afternoon it will be seen that afternoon. The charge for a visit is $1.15 for one patient, or $1.75 if the visit is for giving care to a newborn baby and its mother.

The payment is made directly to the nurse making the visit. Patients who, because of unemployment or other financial problems, cannot pay the regular charge may make arrangements for free or part pay service by explaining the circumstances to the nurse. An hourly or appointment service also is offered. The charge for this is $2.00 for the first hour, per patient, and at the rate of twenty-five cents for each additional fifteen minutes.

Care for Sick Among Poor

However the bulk of the work of the I. V. N. S. is caring for the sick among the poor. The society is a private, non-sectarian organization, which serves all alike, without regard to race, creed or color. Seventy per cent of the service is given free of charge.

The Instructive Visiting Nurse Society was incorporated on April 13, 1900, by Miss Emily Tuckerman. Associated with Miss Tuckerman were Mrs. Thomas F. Bayard, whose husband was then Secretary of State, and Dr. Anne Wilson, a prominent woman physician of Washington.

The great need for the society was apparent from the beginning. Before the first year was out two more nurses were recruited to aid the first one. It immediately gained the commendation of Dr. William C. Woodward, who was then health officer of the District of Columbia, and the hospitals, churches and various relief agencies gave it their whole-hearted cooperation.

Until the founding of the Community Chest, of which it is a charter member, the I. V. N. S. depended entirely upon private philanthropy for its support.

The I. V. N. S. now receives of its support from the Community Chest. The rest is received from the full and part pay service, from contract work with certain life insurance companies which pay for nursing care to their policy holders, from fraternal organizations, benefit associations, clubs, business houses and other organized groups which pay for nursing service for their members and employees, and through contributions.

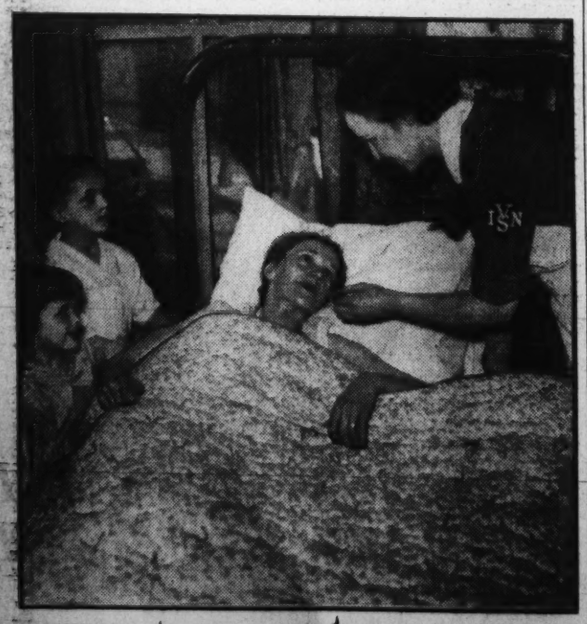
Today the work of that first pioneer nurse is carried on by a staff of seventy-seven nurses. Clad in blue uniforms, bearing the insignia I. V. N. S. on the sleeve, and carrying their black emergency bags, they depart each morning from the headquarters in the Albee Building and from the five branch offices to begin their round of calls. Each one sees eight or nine patients a day, staying in each home from 30 minutes to an hour and a half. A few nurses who serve in the suburban areas are allowed automobiles. The rest are issued weekly street car passes, but a great deal of the distance made by them is covered on foot.

They go fearlessly and cheerfully into slovenly alley dwellings and squalid homes located in dismal courts, sometimes against the advice of the police. Their unforms serve as their protection and they are seldom molested in any way. Indeed, they are generally welcomed by the grateful inhabitants, who realize they bring relief to the sick and suffering.

Besides the regular staff, eight senior nurses from the local schools of nursing are affiliated. These are rotated each two months. In addition to these at present are seven graduate public health students from William and Mary College and three from Catholic University. These are admitted to the I. V. N. S. through its education department.

Last year the nurses of the I. V. N. S. visited over 25,000 homes, making more than 164,000 calls. During the month of February, 1939, when the influenza epidemic was raging, over 5,000 cases were under the care of the society, of which more than 2,000 were admitted during the month of February, 1919, when the influenza epidemic was raging, over 5,000 cases were under the care of the society, of which were than 2,000 were admitted during the month. Despite working 85 days overtime, the field staff was unable to visit 551 patients carried in the files.

The president of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society now is Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone. Other officers include Mrs. Whitman Cross, Mrs. Emory Land, Mrs. Richard H. Wilmer, Mrs. Proctor, Miss Elsa M. Peterson and Miss Gertrude H. Bowling, the executive director.



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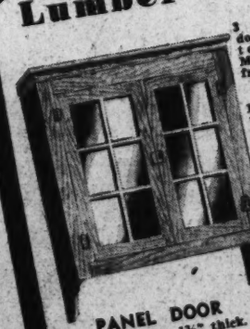

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Capital's 'Little Season' Continues at Swift Pace

Fetes for Visiting Celebrities Prevent Traditional Lull After Easter; Gridiron Dinner Attracts Many Notables

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

SWIFT IS THE PACE and crowded the calendar for the Capital's party-going contingent these days. A glimpse of the date-book gives no hint of breathing space either now or for many weeks to come; and the lull that traditionally follows the rebound after Easter isn't anywhere in sight.

Time was when those of us who follow social celebrities on their appointed rounds could cover the "Little Season" (which was little in every way) with one hand, but that was before crowned and uncrowned heads of other countries elected to converge upon Washington in droves, and the New York World's Fair hadn't even begun to sprout into trylon and perisphere.

Not that we mind having potentates and princes to write about. Nobody can deny that topflight notables with foreign accents make "good copy," and plenty of it. But it's a bit breath-taking just to write down what will happen, and when it does, oh, well—let's not cross any bridges yet.

Chances are, anyway, that some of those celebrities scheduled to visit here may change their plans. Rumors are rippling freely that Great Britain's King and Queen will postpone their trip or call it off entirely. Meanwhile, however, calendars already have been completed for the entertainmnt round in honor of Crown Prince Frederick and Crown Princess Ingrid of Denmark, the Pesident of Nicaragua and Senora de Somoza, and Ireland's Prime Minister, Eamon de Valera—all of whom will be here next month; and it's pretty definite that Crown Prince Olaf and Crown Princess Martha of Sweden also will be here this season.

SPEAKING OF CROWDED calendars—the one this week-end is no slouch. With the town full of celebrities here for last night's Gridiron dinner—a flurry of parties yesterday afternoon, last evening, this afternoon and tonight—party-going Washingtonians are keeping up a lively pace.

"Big names" are all over the place, and every one seems to be the center of a partying whirl. Gov. and Mrs. Lloyd Stark, of Missouri, who are staying at the Mayflower, will be feted at a breakfast to be given this morning by Judge and Mrs. Harry W. Blair in their home in Alexandria. There will be 20 guests, including Senator and Mrs. Bennett

Continued on Page 3.

SOCIETY

Going A-Gardening

Harris & Ewing.

Underwood & Underwood.

Shucks, you Weather Bureau man, you can't fool us much longer. We say, and the calendar is on our side, that spring is really here. And even if you believe the calendar might be fooling, just look at all the people who are out in their gardens. In the circle is Miss Smith posing in front of Dumbarton Oak, from which the city estate of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss receives its name. The Bliss gardens will be open next Saturday from 2 to 6 for the benefit of the Home for the Incurables. On the left is Mrs. Richard Longstreet Poor starting off with her two sons, Austin and Richard Poor, jr., to hoe and rake. Above is Mrs. Merton A. Egnlish, jr., with her daughter, Betty Patricia

Mrs. Stark Entertains At Party

Wife of Governor Gives Luncheon At Mayflower

Mrs. Lloyd C. Stark, wife of the Governor of Missouri, who accompanied him to Washington on Thursday, entertained yesterday at a large luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel, where they are staying.

The Governor came especially to attend the Gridiron dinner last night and he and Mrs. Stark will leave tomorrow morning to return to the Governor's mansion at Jefferson City, Mo.

Guests at the luncheon included Mrs. Malin Craig, Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Mrs. Clyde Williams, Mrs. Clarence Cannon, Mrs. Charles Keyser, Mrs. Sam O'Neal, Mrs. Raymond Brandt, Mrs. Duke Shoop, Mrs. Theodore Alford, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. Richard Stokes, Mrs. Richard Duncan, Mrs. Milton A. Romjue, and Mrs. Gould Lincoln.

Also Mrs. Marquis Childs, Mrs. Orville Zimmerman, Mrs. Dewey Short, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, Mrs. Hawes Dunn, Mrs. P. W. Chappell, Mrs. John F. Williams, Mrs. Edwin F. Watson, Mrs. Julian Friant, Mrs. Ruben Wood.

Other guests invited included Mrs. C. Arthur Anderson, Mrs. Carl Ristine, Mrs. John Gordon, Mrs. Reynolds Purnell, Mrs. Henry S. F. Cooper of New York, who is a cousin of Mrs. Stark, and Mrs. Charles C. Harrison of The Plains, Va., another cousin.

In Diplomatic Circles

Diplomats Mark Birthday Of Pan American Union

Representatives From All the World Hear Secretary Hull, Listen to Songs of Peruvian, Playing of Brazilian

By Nancy Archibald.

FRIDAY WAS A GREAT DAY for the Latins when schools throughout the Americas devoted the day to Pan-Americanism and President Roosevelt delivered a speech to the Latin diplomats on the governing board of the Pan American Union, stressing the relations of mutual friendship and defense enjoyed between the United States and the Latin states. Upon the evening of the forty-ninth birthday of the Pan American Union, which may one day enjoy diplomatic status and have the names of its staff enrolled in the little blue book put out by the Department of State, Secretary of State Cordell Hull addressed a large group of officials and diplomats from all parts of the world in between numbers at a concert of Latin music.

If anyone at this gathering read the thoughts of the representatives from countries whose politics are diametrically opposed as they all sat quietly listening to the songs of Peruvian Natalia Garland de Cook and the music of Brazilian pianist Bernardo Segall, the results of his seances might make good historical notes.

For instance, was Czech Minister Vladimir Hurban thinking of the legality of his stand in not turning over his legation affairs to the German Embassy, which is being courteously questioned by Charge d'Affaires Hans Thomsen, who sat at a few yards distance? And was Rumanian Minister Irimescu wondering if he would have to face the same problem soon as he glanced at his colleagues? And were the Minister of Latvia, Alfred Bilmanis, and Lithuania's Povilas Zadeikis merely exchanging greetings in the marble corridor of the beautiful Pan American Building that night, or were they, too, comparing notes on the possible fate of their native lands?

PERHAPS THE ONLY envoys who could enjoy the melodies of the United States Navy Band and the guest artists without the weight of politics bearing down on their enjoyment were the Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan Bey, the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Carlos Martins, who took Bernardo Segall back to the Embassy with them for celebration after the concert; the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil, who plan another at-home now that the period of mourning for the late Pope is over, and, of course, the many Latin diplomats who take especial pride in Pan-American Day.

AN ICE-CREAM CONE rising up among a bunch of purple lilies, flanked by tit-tat-to games, a tower, a Punch-and-Judy head on a stick and a mustachioed organ-grinder, composed the fantasy painting by Loren MacIver which delighted portrait artist Luiz Crespo, brother of the Ecuador Secretary, Manuel Crespo, when they both attended the opening of the unusual exhibition of American art at the Whyte Gallery. What pleased Mme. Crespo was an antique wood carving of a Napoleonic soldier whose arms were set on a spindle so as to whirl in the breeze like a windmill. Washingtonians may soon look forward to a showing of the Ecuador artist's works. He has brought several paintings with him, notably a still-life designed of fruits and flowers plucked form his own garden in Ecuador, and he is hard at work on several portraits now.

BLACK NET is *de rigueur* for Paris in spring, according to Mme. Lucet and Countess de Gramont, of the French Embassy, who both wore this type of gown at the Bal Boheme last week . . . And Ambassador St. Quentin frowned at the naughty apaches who picked money from the pockets of deserving French artists at the outdoor cafe in the Bal's "divertissements," and clapped heartily at the breath-takingly graceful blue and white opera ballet done to Strauss' "Rosenkavalier" by the Marian Chace school of dancers . . . Later the Nicaraguan Minister and Mme. Bayle were disappointed that Barnee didn't swing rumbas as well as Strauss waltzes.

DID YOU KNOW that Argentine Minister Ghiraldo, soon to leave for a post in Central America, was once a newspaper reporter in Buenos Aires? Or that though Senor Juan de Cardenas is listed as Charge d'Affaires of the Spanish Embassy, his staff refers to him as "the Ambassador?" . . . And that diplomatic gourmets are flocking to an E street restaurant where they go in with gusto for finnan haddie with a smooth Parmesan cheese sauce . . . a combination to which they give four stars for merit?

Newell Bolton Weds Mrs. Wick

Of interest in Washington was the wedding yesterday in Greenwich, Conn., of Mrs. Frances Todd Wick, and Newell Castle Bolton, brother of Representative Chester C. Bolton, of Ohio. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond Todd, of Summit, N. J.

Representative and Mrs. Bolton left Washington on Friday to reach Greenwich in time to attend the bridal eve supper, the evening before the ceremony. The wedding was a very quiet one with only members of the families present.

The bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Todd attended as did the bride's parents, Irving C. Bolton, twin brother of the bridegroom was the best man. The bride was unattended. Following their wedding journey, the couple will make their home at Mr. Bolton's estate, The Courtyard, near Mentor, Okla.

Mrs. Wick is the widow of Myron C. Wick, of Youngstown, who died in 1930. She is a graduate of Vassar and a member of the Junior League. Mr. Bolton is commanding General of the National guard and was graduated from Harvard in 1912.

Martha Conley, Douglas D. Hall To Wed May 5

Miss Martha Larrick Conley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Conley, of Frederick, Md., has selected May 5 as the date of her marriage to Douglas Deane Hall, son of Mrs. Claude A. Swanson.

The ceremony will be performed at 4 o'clock at Guilford, the Conley home, in the presence of relatives and a few friends. There will be a small reception afterward.

Mrs. Clinton P. Pitts, of Baltimore, will be matron of honor and Miss Brooke Conley, a sister of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor.

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Bachrach.

Mrs. Raymond Scaggs who is a member of the Old Dominion Kennel Club, knows all about prize dogs. Posing with her is her Welsh terrier, Champion Fencliff Premier, which she will exhibit at the Old Dominion's show in Alexandria on April 29. Mr. Scaggs is chairman of the bench show committee for the event

Blisses' Home Open Saturday

Crabapple blossoms and red buds will be at the height of their glory, primroses and Virginia blue bell, narcissus and daffodils will be in full bloom when Dumbarton Oaks, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, is opened to the public next Saturday from 2 to 6 p. m. for the benefit of the Home for Incurables.

On the terrace which adjoins the conservatory, tea will be served beneath the two giant oaks from which the estate takes its name.

Miss Florence M. Doble, in charge of tea arrangements, has selected a group of young girls, headed by Miss Barbara Bradley, who will serve the guests. Included in the group are Miss Eleanor Flood, Miss Maisie Howard, Miss Sally Bradley, Miss Marianna Evans, Miss Katharine Ostermann, Miss Patricia Griffin, Miss Dorothea Sowers, Miss Sidney Beall and Miss Louise Burke. All will wear picturesque costumes.

Proceeds from this annual tour will go toward the care of the 165 patients at the Home for Incurables. Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt is president of the board, and her various committee members are Miss Alma T. Ruggles, chairman of the tour; Miss Elisabeth A. Nolting, Miss Rosalind Wright and Mrs. James Spear Taylor.

Alexander Kirk Transferred From Soviet to Berlin

Of interest to his many friends in Washington is the news that Alexander Kirk has been transferred to the United States Embassy in Berlin from Moscow, where he has been serving as counselor of the American Embassy.

Mr. Kirk, formerly a Washington resident, maintains a large and beautiful home on R street in Georgetown. A bachelor, he lived for many years in Rome, where he served with the American Embassy, and where he also had a handsome residence. His last visit to Washington took place over a year ago.

Louette Glaser Engaged to Wed

Of interest to Washington is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Louette Glaser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glaser, of Boston, to Marvin Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Williams, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

The bride-elect, the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kaufman and Mrs. Henrietta Glaser, of Washington, is a student at the University of North Carolina. No date has been set for the wedding.

Cancels Engagements

Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins, who is confined to his home by influenza, has been forced to cancel all his social engagements.

Finnish Chorus Patrons Named

When the world famous Finlandia Male Chorus comes to Washington on Tuesday evening, May 2, to sing at Constitution Hall for the benefit of the Self-Help Exchange, a brilliant audience will welcome Prof. Heikke Klemetti, conductor, and his 70 singers.

Robert Woods Bliss, chairman of the concert committee, and Mrs. Emil Hurja, vice-chairman, are enlisting the support of individuals and groups to arouse general interest in the concert.

Prominent men and women from official, diplomatic and social circles are serving as patrons for the event. Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes heads the list, which includes the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom, the Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted, the Minister of Finland, Hjalmar J. Procope; the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Representative and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Representative and Mrs. Frank E. Hook, Surgeon General and Mrs. Thomas R. Parran, who are sharing a box with Mr. and Mrs. David Cushman Coyle; Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burling, Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. King, Mr. and Mrs. David Edward Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Hurja, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew John Whittall, the Charge d'Affaires of the German Embassy and Frau Thomson, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins and Mrs. Tracy Dows.

Also Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lammot Belin, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., Mrs. Charles B. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton.

The American tour of this famed organization of singers, which will open the Finnish Pavilion at the New York World's Fair on May 4, is under the honorary sponsorship of the Minister of Finland, Hjalmar J. Procope, and of Jean Sibelius, noted Finnish composer.

Miss Somerville Engaged to Wed Ralph Haslacker

Mrs. J. Wesley P. Somerville, Harrison street, Cumberland, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Wilma Elizabeth, to Ralph Parks Haslacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony B. Haslacker, South Lee street, Cumberland. Miss Somerville, who attended American University, is a member of the Junior Volunteer Service Corps. The wedding will be in June.

Announcement is made of the marriage Tuesday of Mrs. Dorothy Holzen McKenzie, of Chicago, daughter of Mrs. Maude Holzen, of Cumberland, Md., to James Randolph Dudley, of Charlottesville, Va. The ceremony was at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. E. V. O'Donnel, of Bellevue, Pittsburgh. Mr. Dudley, a radio sports announcer, is a graduate of West Virginia University, class of 1934. His bride had assisted him in a "man on the street" radio program.

Miss Mary Jane Dillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dillon, of Frostburg, Md., and Luther Fletcher, of Winchester, Va., were married at the rectory of St. Michael's Catholic Church, Frostburg, April 1. The bride is a graduate of Kendall Green School.

Congressional Set:

Frances Bulwinkle Marries This Week

Daughter of North Carolina Representative Will Be Bride of E. Grainger Williams

By Elizabeth Ford.

IT'S PRACTICALLY only a matter of minutes before another one of this season's Congressional brides-elect will march in to Lohengrin and out again to Mendelssohn. Keeping the date of her wedding a secret since her engagement was announced a short time ago, Miss Frances Bulwinkle, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Alfred L. Bulwinkle, of North Carolina, will be married this week to E. Grainger Williams. Out-of-town the first part of last week, the bride-to-be and her mother returned from Raleigh on Wednesday to make final plans for the approaching ceremony.

With the Congressional set cornering Cupid, Miss Frances Boykin, who will march in June, entertained recently at a party at which all but two of the young ladies present were engaged-to-be. The event was in honor of Miss Elizabeth Mahon, daughter of former Representative Mahon, of South Carolina.

THE VOICE with a smile at Wardman Park Hotel is saying currently, "Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney doesn't answer . . ." She's spending a brief time with her sister, Mrs. George W. McClellan, who makes her home in Arlington, Mass. Senator O'Mahoney is away on a business trip in Wyoming, so Mrs. O'Mahoney decided to dash off herself. She ought to be back in town and answering, however, on Tuesday, in case you decide to inquire.

MEMBERS OF the Seventy-fourth Club will take their husbands to dine and dance on Tuesday, April 25, at the Shoreham. Ranking guests will be the Speaker of the House and Mrs. William B. Bankhead. The Marine Band will be on hand, and there'll be a flock of floor show from one of the local amusement arenas.

Mrs. Phil Ferguson, wife of Representative Ferguson, of Oklahoma, is president of the "74s" and she and her committees are working like Trojan women on arrangements.

Among past presidents of the group and their husbands who will be in the receiving line are Representative and Mrs. John J. Dempsey, Representative and Mrs. Ralph Brewster, Representative and Mrs. Harry B. Coffee and Representative and Mrs. Hugh Peterson.

OFFICERS OF the club who will greet guests are Mrs. John Houston, Mrs. John Tolan, Mrs. Orville Zimmerman, Mrs. Jack Nichols and Mrs. William W. Blackney.

Representative and Mrs. Ferguson entertained at dinner on Thursday evening for Miss Hilda Yen, Chinese aviatrix, who is just about to take off over America in the interests of her countrymen. Others at the Ferguson's fete were Representative and Mrs. Harry B. Coffee and Representative and Mrs. Mike Monroney.

MRS. JERRY VOORHIS, wife of Representative Voorhis, of California, is one person who can be serious and still have everybody like it.

Her main interest at present is not how many lumps of sugar make a cup of tea, but how many ideas make a paper on immigration laws. Said paper will be submitted at the A. A. U. W. convention this June in Denver by the organization's national committee on social study.

Having gasped that off your chest—though it doesn't sound too involved when Mrs. Voorhis tells about it—this is a good place to add that the Voorhises entertained at dinner during the week for Dr. and Mrs. Hartley Burr Alexander. Dr. Alexander is top man in the philosophy department of Scripps College in California.

WITH THE EASTER holidays folded away in the files until next year, members of the Congressional coalition continue, in spite of a'that, to keep right on entertaining guests from out of town.

Senator and Mrs. Vic Donahey, of Ohio, have with them their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Donahey, of Columbus, Ohio. The visitors are on their way home after a long stay in Miami, Fla., where they have been since November.

With Representative and Mrs. Harry Englebright, of California, are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Englebright and their son, Billy, of Toronto, Canada.

Early in the week, Representative and Mrs. Robert L. Doughton, of North Carolina, had as their guests their sons, Claude and Horton, of Statesville, N. C.

Finnish Envoy Feted at Luncheon Given by Mrs. Loose

The Minister of Finland, Hjalmar Johan Procope, was guest of honor yesterday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose at the Shoreham Hotel. Later, the hostess took her guests to the afternoon performance of "Hoofprints of 1939" at Fort Myer.

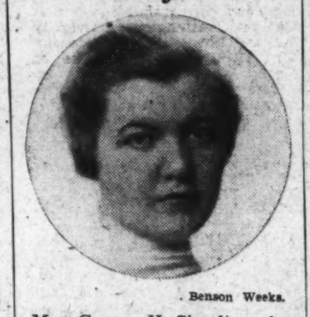
The luncheon company included Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director of the Pan American Union, Mrs. Guy V. Henry, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck and Col. Frank Morrow.

Rep., Mrs. Kitchens Entertain Visitors

Representative and Mrs. Wade H. Kitchens, of Magnolia, Ark., will be joined today in their apartment at the Wardman Park by the former's brothers, Dr. S. B. Kitchens, of Lafayette, Ga., and Dr. H. M. Kitchens, of Waldo, Ark., and their wives.

Miss Gladys Kitchens, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Kitchens, will entertain at a luncheon on Monday in the Colonial Room of the Wardman Park in honor of Miss Frances Bulwinkle daughter of Representative and Mrs. Alfred L. Bulwinkle, and Miss Frances Boykin, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Frank W. Boykin. Both young ladies recently announced their engagements and are planning spring weddings. Miss Bulwinkle's will take place this month and Miss Boykin will be married early in June.

Recently Wed



Benson Weeks.

Mrs. George H. Shevlin, who before her wedding Tuesday, April 11, was Miss Agnes Josephine Nee. She is the daughter of Mrs. Peter Joseph Nee, of Washington. The ceremony took place at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. The couple will make their home in Brooklyn

Peters in New York

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Marc Peter, who are in New York for a brief stay, attended the luncheon there yesterday of the Alliance Francaise. They will return tomorrow.

Gridiron Widows Entertained by Mrs. Brandt

While their husbands made merry at the Gridiron dinner last evening, a group of the Gridiron widows was entertained by Mrs. Raymond P. Brandt at her home on Quebec street.

Spring flowers decorated the house and dining room and on each of the small tables for the guests were clusters of sweet peas. Mrs. Brandt wore a floor-length shirtwaist frock, fashioned with a long sleeved white bodice, a blue skirt and a wide red belt.

Guests were Mrs. Lloyd Stark, wife of the Governor of Missouri, Mrs. Turner Catledge, Mrs. Theodore Alford, Mrs. Phelps Adams, Mrs. Junior Owens, Mrs. Harold Brayman, Mrs. Walker Buel, Mrs. Charles Gridley, Mrs. Franklyn Waltman, Mrs. Paul Leach, Mrs. Edwin Gableman, Mrs. Duke, Shoop, Mrs. Robert Cahill and Mrs. Norman Baxter.

Russian Plans Piano Concert

Under the sponsorship of a committee headed by Mme. Tamara Dmitrieff, Alexander Sklarevski, the Russian pianist, will give a recital tomorrow evening at the Dmitrieff-Gnoocheff Studio, 5613 Connecticut avenue. Other members of the committee or sponsors are Mrs. Wilma Wright Flood, Miss Tatiana Gnoocheff and Starr Preston Tew.

Mr. Sklarevski has attracted a large group of music lovers here for his annual programs over the past five years and a large audience is anticipated for the recital tomorrow. Among those who have already made reservations are Mrs. J. Lester Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ridgely Chapline, Miss Rose d'Amore, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Deaver, Miss Jean R. de Lashmutt, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Diamond and Mr. and Mrs. Gustav H. Emery.

Also Dr. and Mrs. G. Goetzman, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hollingsworth, Mrs. Eva Whitford Lovette, Mrs. Arthur T. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mack, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moran, Lyle O'Rourke, Mrs. Virginia Patton, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Roberts, Miss Mildred Shackelford, Miss Willa Semple, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zoller.

Included in the recital will be works by Saint-Saens, Beethoven (the "Moonlight Sonata"), Debussy, Sklarevski, Scriabin and Chopin—giving a group of seven of the great Pole's works.

Col. E. L. N. Glass To Direct School

Lieut. Col. Edward L. N. Glass will leave tomorrow for Guatemala to assume the post of director of the military school. Col. Glass was designated to the post by the War Department, in accordance with a contract between the governments of the United States and Guatemala.

The Military School of Guatemala, called the "West Point of Central America," has been under the direction of an American army officer for the last 10 years. Col. Glass succeeds Lieut. Col. Victor Wales, who has been detailed in Guatemala for the last two years.

Mrs. Glass and their children will remain in Richmond, Va., until after the close of the school term and then will join Col. Glass.

Miss Kemon Plights Troth to Mr. Mays

Mrs. Ethel Byrd Kemon announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Byrd Kemon, to James Smith Mays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Earle Mays, of Easley, S. C.

The bride-elect attended Central High School here, while her fiance is a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. The wedding will take place in September.

Von Numers Announce Birth

The Secretary of the Finnish Legation and Mme. Von Numers are the proud parents of a little girl, Helena, born last Sunday in Columbia Hospital.

MILLERTAIRES* BY I. MILLER

10.75 10.75

I. Miller's famous low-heeled, casual "Millertaires" have captured the hearts of America's chic women. Light-weight, graceful, young, flattering . . . "Millertaires" are ranks above the usual heavy, clumsy, low-heeled shoes. Here are two 1939 enlistments in this chic shoe brigade . . . designed to make your step lighter, your ankles sliver-slim, your spirits higher.

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Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

Bess and David Karrick Will Sail Today On Cruise; Mrs. George Thorpe Entertains

WHILE WAR CLOUDS gather over the Mediterranean and most of us cheerfully prefer to remain 3,000 miles away, Bess and David Karrick are heading right for the center of the excitement. That is, if the impending storm seems none the worse by 11:30 this morning, they will board ship in Boston for a Mediterranean cruise. They will stop at Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples, Athens, and Istanbul whence they will take the Orient Express for Paris. They will be gone about five weeks, and if the newspapers are not fooling, they should have some pretty tall tales to tell upon their return. . . .

MRS. GEORGE THORPE entertained a small group of friends yesterday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawson. The Lawsons, whose present address is the Anchorage, are fresh from Prague, where Mr. Lawson served as secretary in the American Legation, or, speaking of war, served "at the front" during the past year. When Mrs. Thorpe was in Prague last summer, she was entertained by the Lawsons in the magnificent Zbraslov Palace, which is 12 miles from the Czecho-Slovakian capital. It seems that it had never occurred to anyone before, but Mrs. Lawson got the idea of offering to rent a few of the 130 rooms—grand palace total, instead of the usual apartment in town. Their offer was accepted, so during most of their stay in the Balkan state the Lawsons dwelt in palatial beauty and hobnobbed with shades of past grandeur.

Former United States Minister to Prague and Mrs. Wilbur Carr are now motoring through Europe. They will devote several months to an extensive tour before returning to Washington in the fall. And Mrs. Thorpe informed us that her daughter and son-in-law, Betty and Arthur Pack, are at the moment on the high seas on their way to Santiago, Chile, Arthur's new post in the British Foreign Service. Her other daughter, Jane Powell, is accompanying her husband, Bill, on a trip to the West Coast and Treasure Island.

HITHER AND YON:

Adelaide Morgan has as her house guest her sister, Mrs. Streeter Flynn, from Oklahoma City. Adelaide, by the way, has been recuperating from an illness and receiving her friends of a Sunday afternoon "au salon" . . . Walter Macomber, architect for Williamsburg, has designed a house for the Bill Lacy's a stone's throw from Bill's father's house in Leesburg. Building started Tuesday, and, if all goes as planned, the new summer retreat will be ready by June . . . Speaking of houses, the David Barrys have moved into their new home on Kalorama Road near 24th . . . Cornelia and Jim Karrick are just back from Miami—their address for the past month . . . Word comes that Stig Unger, former Swedish attache here, has been transferred from Copenhagen to Stockholm; and his colleague, Carl Axel Wastfelt, is aid to Carl Johan, son of the Crown Prince, and is living in a castle outside of Stockholm . . . The Arthur B. Emmons, III, have gone to Montreal, their new U. S. Foreign Service post . . .

AS A RESULT of the success of last year's initial lessons in photography, Marvin Breckinridge has been asked to come down from New York and conduct another course. There will be lessons for both beginners and advanced pupils among whom will be Marion Shouse, Dora Spencer, Betty Block, Jane Wilmerding, Eleanor Smith, Dorothy Cassard Agle and Elsie Ekengren. The latter will manage the course and divulge necessary information to all interested . . .

A few parties in the offing: Dorothy Warrington's luncheon tomorrow . . . Mrs. John Marshall's luncheon on Wednesday 19th . . . Mr. and Mrs. Blakiston Wilkins' at home on Thursday the 20th to exhibit the works of Signore Fausta Mengarini Corte . . . Fred Roy's dinner next Sunday.

Becomes an April Bride

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Thomas Greenwall Herbert, jr., who, before her marriage on Wednesday, April 12, was Miss Jennie Louise Kinney. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kinney. After a motor trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, jr., will make their home at Cathedral Mansions

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

ELSA'S NIGHTS

(with apologies to Elsa Maxwell and Town and Country)

I HAD them standing in the aisles at my latest lecture in Santa Barbara. The crowds who came to hear me were so great that I had to be rescued by policemen. Tried a new trick—made the prominent California women who sat on the platform with me wear comic masks, false beards, and sabots. They LOVED it.

MY NOMINATIONS for the most beautiful women in New York: Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly . . . My idea of the perfect dinner party: Ambassador William C. Bullitt, Me. Or the King and Queen of England, Grand Duchess Marie, Vincent Astor, Prince Serge Obolensky, Me.

I CAN hardly believe that I, a former vaudeville pianist, am out in San Francisco helping to run the Golden Gate Exposition. To think that I'm actually staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuffed Shirt, when I used to stare wistfully from the street at its impressive wrought iron gates when I was just a poor girl looking for a job. My bathroom here is wonderful. The walls are hung with ivory quilted satin, my sunken tub has solid gold faucets, and there are curtains of silver cloth at the window. Reminds me of the bathroom in the home of my dearest friend, "Tish" (the Duchess of Fillimore), except that her faucets are only gold plated.

A PARTY I attended recently at the home of my dearest friend, "Deedie" (Mrs. Jan Crocker, of the California Crockers), was only excelled in my memory by the ball given in my honor at the Palazzo di Marchesi at the Lido last summer. At that party I suddenly noticed a tall, beautiful woman who definitely had something. Irresistibly drawn as though by a magnet, I went up to her and said, "I think you're fascinating. Let's get away from all these stupid people and have a good talk." When she was finally claimed for a dance, I said, "Come join me soon again. You're divine." Imagine my surprise to learn late that I had been talking with Mussolini's daughter, Countess Ciano. What a coincidence that this outstandingly attractive goddess should also turn out to be the most important person at the party.

CONFIDENTIALLY, most of the smart people who throng my parties are really pretty dreadful (not you, dear Elsie—Lady Mendl). They can't talk, at least not for publication, as their vocabulary consists almost entirely of unprintables. Anyway, it's a pretty how-de-do when New York society is run by a group of ex-champagne salesmen and me.

HOW I hate glamor girls—except Brenda (Brenda Frazier). Thin, reedy, undernourished looking, with pale bony faces and untidy hair falling about their shoulders, they are continually perched at the bar of the Stork Club or El Morocco. My dearest friend or "Todie" Tollana (Princess Tollana), who thinks I am wonderful, swears she will keep her two lovely girls in dotted Swiss until they are married. How sensible.

NOBODY but me understands darling "Babs" (Countess Barbara Hutton von Reventlow). People don't know that she's really a shy, timid spirit who hates publicity and thinks money is sordid. After I told her she should take up writing poetry, her literary creations have become the expressions of a sensitive soul.

MY IDEA of a perfect dinner party: Cole Porter, Me.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Governor of New Mexico and Mrs. John E. Miles will arrive in Washington today and will be at the Shoreham for a brief stay.

Former Senator William G. McAdoo is expected to arrive this morning and will be at the Shoreham where he lived during the latter part of his career in Congress.

Mrs. Sherman Miles is at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York for several days prior to leaving to join Col. Miles at Fort Sill, Okla.

Mrs. Speer Wathen has returned to her apartment at the Westchester and has with her Mrs. Evelyn Davis, who has closed her home in Florida to spend some time here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Williamson have returned to their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel after spending a few days in Atlantic City, where they stayed at the Marlborough-Blenheim.

Miss Sara Barker of Bristol, Tenn., is visiting Mrs. H. H. Shelton at the Shoreham. Mrs. Shelton's daughter, Mrs. J. Paul Weston, has returned to her home in New York.

Captain and Mrs. L. W. Johnson, their daughters, Margaret and Theodora, and their son, Lucius, have returned after a short visit to Charleston, S. C., where they saw the famous gardens and many historic landmarks.

Miss Meredith Howard, who makes her home at the Wardman Park Hotel, has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Le Baron of Portsmouth, Va.

Miss Vera Romans, who will be married today to Herbert Glaser, was guest of honor yesterday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Jesse I. Miller, Mr. Glaser's sister. The party took place at the Woodmont Country Club.

New Peruvian Attache Due Here Tuesday

Juan Chavez, newly appointed Commercial Counselor of the Peruvian embassy, is expected to arrive on Tuesday to assume his duties. He has previously served in Chile.

Already in Washington is the recently named Commercial Attache of the Bolivian Legation, Eduardo Aranco-Paz. Washington debutantes will be glad to learn he is a bachelor.

Capital's 'Little Season' Continues at Rapid Tempo

Continued from Page 1.

Champ Clark—so that means at least two "presidential possibilities" will be at that festive board. As everybody knows by now, a boom balloon went up for Gov. Stark very recently; and one has been afloat for Senator Clark for quite awhile.

GOVERNOR Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, another who came to town for the Gridiron dinner, will be honored by several parties while he is here; Senator and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge will entertain for him tomorrow afternoon, and Representative and Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth will fete him tonight.

Gov. John Bricker of Ohio and Gov. George D. Aiken of Vermont also are in town—came for the Gridiron dinner—and are being entertained right and left.

Marquis James, noted author and Pulitzer prize winner, who with Mrs. James frequently visits in Washington, arrived yesterday to attend the Gridiron frolic and to visit Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja until Tuesday. Tonight the Hurjas will give a small dinner in honor of the Jameses, having among their guests several notables who have known the author and his attractive wife for some time. Incidentally, Mrs. James also is a writer and has her by-line, Bessie Rowland James, on several books for children.

Mr. and Mrs. James will be among the several hundred guests at the reception to be given this afternoon (5 to 7 o'clock) by Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Waltman for Raymond Clapper, Gridiron president, and Mrs. Clapper. Celebrities from all over the country, here for the Gridiron event, will be there full force and it promises to be one of the most interesting parties of the season.

ASSISTING the hostess will be a number of wives of past presidents and current officers of the Gridiron club, including Mrs. Mark Foote, Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, Mrs. Ernest G. Walker, Mrs. Charles S. Groves, Mrs. Mark Thistlethwaite, Mrs. James Lloyd Wright, Mrs. Jay Hayden, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mrs. Edwin W. Gableman, Mrs. Arthur Sears Henning, Mrs. Gould Lincoln, Mrs. Walker Buel, Mrs. Lewis Wood, Mrs. Ulric Bell, Mrs. Harold Brayman, Mrs. Byron Price and Mrs. Charles O. Gridley.

Featured as entertainment for the party will be some of the skits that brought down the house at the Gridiron dinner—that, at least, is what guests are hoping . . . and the host has asked . . . and the performers have promised.

REPORTS FROM the Gridiron dinner have it that applause following introductions of the Czech Minister, Vladimir Hurban, and the Minister of Albania, Faik Konitza, set something of a record and rang to the rafters for several minutes. In fact, so said my spy, there has been nothing to equal both ovations since the time when Finland's Minister, Jarnefelt, attended a Gridiron dinner shortly after Finland paid its war debt.

The new Minister of Finland, Hjalmar John Procope, also was greeted with enthusiastic applause last night, so they say. And there's no doubt about it—Minister Konitza never was the center of so much attention in his life.

INCIDENTALLY, contrary to reports that he would leave soon to make his home in New York or Boston—Mr. Konitza is staying right on here. He plans to move soon from his suite at the Mayflower, take an apartment near the Capitol, and devote his time to writing. It won't be a new pursuit for him, as he has been doing research for a history on Albania for many years. He is now being urged to finish it for two publishers—one in New York, the other in London.

Also, he has another tome on tap—a half-humorous, philosophic book that will keep him busy for many months. His work along this line, begun long ago, has been constantly interrupted up to now; so come the end of May, he will move his 2,000-volume library to his new apartment, which will be somewhere close to Congressional Library, and quietly follow the muse. As he sees it, his career as a diplomat is over; he declares he will never serve as Minister under Italy's aegis.

Jules Phillips and Bride Leave On Motor Tour Through South

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Ludin Phillips, who were married yesterday, are now on a motor trip through the South and later will go to Oaklyn, N. J., to make their home. The bride is the former Miss Helen Mabel Hutchinson, daughter of Mrs. George A. Hutchinson and the late Mr. Hutchinson. Mr. Phillips is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving B. Phillips, of Washington.

The Church of the Reformation here was the scene of the wedding at which the Rev. Oscar D. Blackwelder officiated. The bride wore a gown of ivory satin, trimmed with heirloom lace that was worn by her mother on her wedding day, and also by her great aunt when she became a bride. A Juliet cap of the same lace held the long veil and a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley were further accents for the ensemble.

Mrs. James Bailey, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing a gown of blush rose lace and net, and she carried a bouquet of roses and white lilacs. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert L. Hutchinson and Miss Maxine Hammer, who had chosen frocks of turquoise lace and net and bouquets of Columbia roses.

The best man was William White, of Scranton, Pa., a former classmate of the bridegroom at George Washington University. Ushers were Robert Hutchinson, a cousin of the bride; Hoburg Lee, of Washington; C. Armistead Motz, of Schenectady, N. Y.; Wiley Magee, also of New York; Douglas McMillan, of Dedham, Mass.; and Robert Gibbon of Red Bank, N. J.

After the ceremony there was a tea at the home of the bride for members of the wedding party and the immediate family. Mrs. Phillips was graduated from Wilson Teachers College and did graduate work at George Washington University and the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Phillips is a graduate of George Washington and is now an engineer with the New York Shipbuilding Corporation at Camden, N. J.

Capt. L. C. Jaynes And Wife Hosts At Supper Party

Capt. L. C. Jaynes, U. S. A., and Mrs. Jaynes entertained Wednesday evening at a cocktail supper at their home in Arlington in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Sharron of Plattsburg, who are vacationing in Washington, and are stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel.

About 35 guests attended the event, which was the first of a series of parties planned by Capt. and Mrs. Jaynes. The house was decorated with a profusion of spring flowers and the dining table was centered with a bowl of salmon pink gladioli and tall white tapers. Mrs. Jaynes wore a frock of black crepe with a gold kid belt and accents of gold.

Naoumoffs Enjoy Rest

The Bulgarian Minister and Mme. Naoumoff have left for an unnanounced destination to enjoy a week's rest.

Candlelight Service Marks Wedding of Betty Wardlaw

South Carolina Belle Becomes Bride Of Doran S. Platt, jr., at Takoma Park; Will Reside in District

AT A CANDLELIGHT service in the picturesque Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Park, D. C., Miss Betty Wardlaw, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Lamar Wardlaw, of Columbia, S. C., last evening became the bride of Doran S. Platt, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Doran S. Platt, Takoma Park, D. C.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Reno S. Harp, rector, at 8 o'clock before a large gathering of relatives and friends. Baskets of white calla lilies and snapdragons formed the decorations in the sanctuary while clusters of white flowers marked the pews for both families. Wedding music was played by Mrs. Ruth Vanderlip.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her mother, the bride wore a gown of white starched lace over satin made with leg o'mutton sleeves which were pointed over the wrists. There were tiny buttons down the back of the waist which had a sweetheart neckline. Her veil of tulle, held to her hair by flowers on top, fell over the long train of her gown. She carried a bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley with a center of lavender orchids.

Miss Frances Wardlaw, of Columbus, S. C., sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, dressed in a peach marquisette gown styled with a tucked waist and full skirt with insertions of lace. It had a square neckline and short puffed sleeves. She wore a short veil which fell from a cluster of fresh flowers matching her bouquet of deeper peach roses.

BRIDESMAIDS were Miss Helen Platt, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Betty Hovey King, of Washington. They were dressed alike in frocks of perrywinkle blue made like the maid of honor's. Their bouquets were yellow roses.

Robert Jackson, of Washington, was best man. The ushers were John Fales, of Silver Spring, Md., and Robert Wilson, of Washington. Immediately after the ceremony, there was a reception for the families and out-of-town guests at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Wardlaw wore a black and white gown of floor length with a lace bodice and a corsage of purple orchids. The bridegroom's mother was in blue marquisette embroidered in pink and also wore orchids. The rooms were attractively decorated with spring flowers. A large wedding cake, surrounded with white roses and flanked with white tapers, formed the setting on the bride's table.

WHEN THE COUPLE LEFT on their wedding trip North by Motor, Mrs. Platt wore a costume suit of biege with a fox collar and carmel accessories They will be at home at 422 Butternut street northwest after May 15.

Among the out of town guests were Mrs Lemuel Scott, Mrs. Emil Wald, Miss Margaret Wardlaw, Emil Wald, jr., Louise Norris, Catherine Fellers, of Columbia, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. Octavius Knight, of Westfield, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Knight, of Newark, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Grabill, jr., of Wilmington, Del., Mrs. Donald Wack, of Point Pleasant, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Hervey S. Knight, of Leonardtown, Md., and Mrs. Kenneth Malcolm Parker, of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Platt, a student at Corcoran Art Gallery, is a graduate of Columbia College. Mr. Platt graduated from the School of Engineering, University of Maryland, and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

French Envoy Feted by Consul In New York

The French Amdassador, Count Rene de Saint Quentin, returned yesterday from a stay in New York. While there he attended a dinner given on Thursday by the French Consul General in New York and Countess de Fontnouvelle, who later took their guests to the amateur theatrical performance at the Barbizon-Plaza for the benefit of the Lycee Francais in New York.

Among their guests were Mrs. James Roosevelt, Paul Leroy-Beaulieu, financial attache of the French Embassy, and Mr. and Mrs. Andre Maurois, who will be honored at a dinner at the French Embassy April 27.

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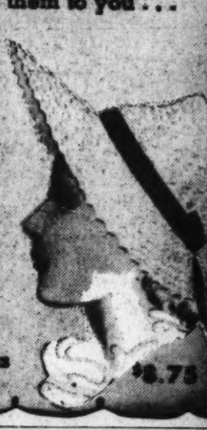

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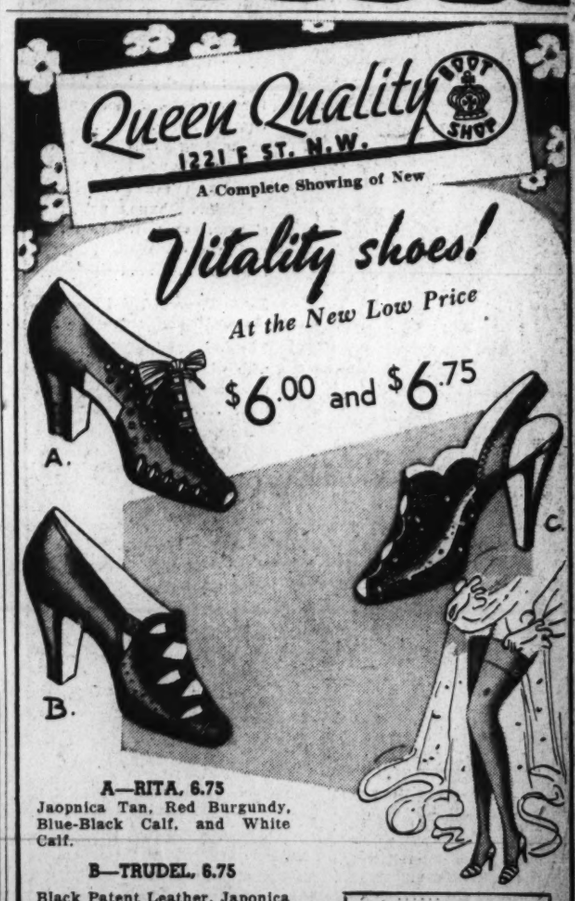

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C.

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Jaopnica Tan, Red Burgundy, Blue-Black Calf, and White Calf.

B—TRUDEL. 6.75

Black Patent Leather, Japonica Tan, Red Burgundy and White Kid.

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Come see the new VITALITYS at the new low price

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79c. 2 pr. $1.50

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New Spring Colors

Mr. Winmill and His Daughter Bring Guests to Warrenton

Mr. and Mrs. Church to Hold Tea May 7, When Son Will Be Christened Party Attends Middleburg Races;

ROBERT WINMILL, of Warrenton, and his daughter, Miss Josephine Winmill, came from New York Friday to join Mrs. Winmill at their home, Clovelly, bringing with them over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Lundbeck, Mr. and Mrs. E. Coe Kerr, Miss Joanne Sharples and Miss Kathrine Davis. They attended the races at Middleburg yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church, 2d, have issued invitations to a tea on Sunday, May 7, at 5 o'clock. Their son, Melville Church 3d, will be christened that afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Day, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Bearns, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Greene and Jack Keith took luncheon with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hardin at their home, Newstead, near Uppervilla before the races at Middleburg yesterday.

LIEUT. TAYLOR KEITH has arrived in Norfolk, Va., on the Argonne and his mother, Mrs. John Keith, was in Norfolk to welcome him. She returned this week-end to Warrenton and is expecting Lieut. and Mrs. Keith and their twin boys, Taylor, jr., and Langhorne, up to visit her.

Mrs. Randolph Duffey entertained a few friends at cocktails on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mr. Duffey's birthday. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duffey, of Middleburg; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radsch, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church 2d, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Day, Jamie McCormick, Jack Keith, North Fletcher and others.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller entertained at dinner Wednesday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hinckley, Mrs. Kate Page Biddle and Dick Wallach, jr.

MRS. DAVID Batchelder is in Birmingham visiting her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. William Streett will move into their new home on the road between Bethel and Meadowville next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Black gave a cocktail party Monday at their home near Warrenton.

Edward Farrar has returned from Florida, where he has spent the winter, and is opening the Country Club, which will be ready for visitors May 1. Mrs. Farrar will arrive in Warrenton this week.

The Macurdys To Make Home In Washington

At the conclusion of their Southern wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Macurdy will make their home in Washington. Their marriage took place on April 11 in Alexandria, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Mellott. The Rev. Eddy Lucius Ford and the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris officiated. Mr. Macurdy is the son of the late Rev. William C. Macurdy, of Emporia, Kans.

The former Miss Margaret May Mellott, given in marriage by her father, wore white lace over satin. The gown was fashioned on princess lines with a sweetheart neckline and short, puffed sleeves. Her fingertip tulle veil fell from a coronet cap decorated with pearls and lilies of the valley. She carried a shower bouquet of white iris, lilies of the valley, rose buds and forget-me-nots.

Mrs. Herman Miller was her matron of honor and wore pink silk marquisette trimmed with dainty bows of pale blue ribbon. She carried a bouquet of spring flowers in pastel shades. Paul Fitzpatrick, of Washington, was best man.

An informal reception followed the ceremony. Mrs. Mellott, mother of the bride, was attired in gray blue crepe and wore a corsage of yellow rose buds.

The bride, whose father is a member of the United States Board of Tax Appeals, attended Lindenwood College and was graduated from the University of Kansas where she was a member of the Alpha Xi Sorority. The bridegroom was graduated from the College of Emporia and is a physicist at the National Bureau of Standards.

Harrisonburg Girl Becomes Bride

Miss Dorothy Mae Burkholder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burkholder, of Harrisonburg, Va., became the bride of William Crawford Rolston, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rolston, at a surprise wedding immediately following the Easter morning service at Cooks Creek Presbyterian Church, on April 9. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. G. Allen.

The bride wore a rose dress with navy blue coat. Her hat was rose and she had navy accessories. She wore a corsage of lilies-of-the-valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolston left immediately after the service for a northern wedding trip, including New York City and Niagara Falls. Upon return they will make their home in Harrisonburg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mundy, of near Harrisonburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucy Marie, to J. Jacob Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bowman, of near Port Republic, on Thursday evening, April 6.

Returns From Wedding Trip

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Morton Selwyn Kaufman, who, with Dr. Kaufman, has returned from a Southern wedding trip. The wedding took place on March 30 at the Shoreham Hotel. She is the former Miss Janice Loeb and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Loeb

Ensign R. W. Vogel to Marry Miss O'Neill, of Annapolis

SEVERAL ENGAGEMENTS of interest to society in Annapolis, Md., have been announced during the gayest Easter week in recent years.

James G. O'Neill on Thursday made known the engagement of his daughter, Clare Patricia, to Ensign Raymond W. Voegl, jr., of Ann Arbor, Mich. The bride-elect is a graduate of Notre Dame College of Maryland. Ensign Vogel, a graduate of the Naval Academy in the class of 1936, now is stationed at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Miss Anna Goldsborough Collins of Cambridge, Md., has told of the engagement of her niece, Miss Katharine Thomas Collins, daughter of the late Lieut. and Mrs. James Thomas Collins, of Annapolis, to Dr. Thurston Harrison, son of Prof. and Mrs. John Smith Harrison, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Harrison, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Collins, who has made her home in Cambridge since the death of her parents, is a graduate of the Johns Hopkins School of Nursing. Dr. Harrison is a member of the staff at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. The wedding will take place at Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Moss, of Conduit street, Annapolis, announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Turner Moss, to John S. Grover, son of Mrs. A. J. Grover and the late Mr. Grover, of Portland, Oreg. The ceremony took place at 5 p. m., Monday, April 10, and was performed by the Rev. Clarence L. Fossett, of Arnold.

THE REV. AND MRS. ROBERT Lewis Jones—the latter before her marriage at St. Anne's Church on Easter Monday was Miss Adaline S. Moss, daughter of Mrs. Willian Hamilton Moss, of Annapolis—will be at home at the Episcopal Rectory, Beltsville, Md., after May 1. At present they are on a motor trip South.

Of interest to Annapolis is the engagement of Miss Virginia Lethe Reifsnider, recently announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Reifsnider, of Westminster, to Lieut. Otis John Earle, U. S. N., who is now stationed at the Naval Academy Postgraduate School in Annapolis. The wedding will take place in July.

Mrs. C. J. Suit has announced the marriage of her daughter, Betty, to Harry E. Franklin, on Friday, April 7, at 7 p. m., at the parsonage of the German Lutheran Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harry C. Yaggi.

Mrs. Clarence Vernon Fowler and Mrs. Bob Orr Mathews entertained at a recent luncheon in honor of their house guests, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, wife of the late Gen. Robert, U. S. A., and Mrs. Redgrave, wife of Lieut. Comdr. DeWitt C. Redgrave, U. S. N. Mrs. Mission, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Clinton A. Mission, of the U. S. S. Chicago, has been visiting Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. Mathews.

Admiral J. W. Reeves, of Washington, and his granddaughter, Miss Reeves, were in Annapolis for the Easter holidays, stopping at Carvel Hall. Capt. Donald Cameron Bingham, U. S. N., and his stepdaughter, Miss Catherine Clement, were also recent guests at Carvel Hall.

A SMALL SHOWER for Miss Sara Longacre Keen, of Annapolis, whose marriage to Nathaniel Terry, of Old Lyme, Conn., will take place soon, was given Friday by Mrs. Arthur Burneston Owens at her home in the Admiral Apartments. On April 20, Mrs. Owens will open her country home, The Hill, at Greenock, for the summer.

Mrs. Walter B. Norris and Mrs. Richard Kuehnemund were hostesses at the April meeting of the William H. Murray Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, held yesterday at Mrs. Norris' home in Wardour. Mr. James Stewart Martin, of St. John's College, was the speaker.

Mrs. John L. Chew, sr., has returned from a six-week visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Sylvester, in Augusta, Ga. Mrs. John Thomas Loughan, of Los Angeles, mother of Mrs. John L. Chew, jr., has come for a month's stay with her daughter.

Mrs. Walter C. Holt, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Holt, and her two little daughters, Harriet and Ann, of Norfolk, Va., are visiting Mrs. Holt's father, Col. John deP. Douw, of Murray Hill, and Mrs. Douw.

Bellie-Rose Coker Is Betrothed to Owen Moore, Jr.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS COKER

Mrs. Edith Bowers Coker, of Kensington, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mellie-Rose, to Owen J. Moore, jr., of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Moore, of Scotland-Neck, N. C.

The bride-to-be was educated at Mount St. Agnes Convent, Mount Washington, Md. Mr. Moore is a graduate of the University of North Carolina.

The wedding will take place on April 29.

Edw. Wheeler, Senator's Son, Weds in Ohio

Charlotte Sharp, G. W. Graduate, Becomes Bride

THE MARRIAGE yesterday in New Philadelphia, Ohio, of Miss Charlotte Dean Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sharp of that city, to Edward Kendall Wheeler, son of Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, was of wide interest in Washington. The ceremony took place at 5 p. m. at the First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Frank Cody officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional white bridal gown of net and lace, fashioned princess style with a long train, and long tight sleeves. Her long tulle veil was held by a coronet of lace and orange blossoms. The lace coronet is an heirloom from the bride's mother's wedding veil. The bridal bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

MATRONS OF HONOR were Mrs. Frank Cummings Cook, jr., of Washington and Mrs. Julia Harris Toomey of Dover, Ohio. Bridesmaids were Miss Marion Montana Wheeler and Miss Dorothy Haney Letts, of Washington; Miss Elizabeth Ann Mendillo, of New Haven, and Mrs. George Clifton Edwards, jr., who, until her marriage last Monday, was Miss Margaret Medill McConnell, of Detroit.

All the bridal attendants wore gowns of powder blue chiffon, with hats and slippers to match and carried large arm bouquets of dark blue delphiniums and roses.

Senator Wheeler served as best man, substituting for another son, John L. Wheeler of Los Angeles, whose plane was forced down on his way to the wedding.

Ushers were David Eddy Toomey and Edward Elgin, of Dover; Richard Burton Wheeler, Gerard Reilly, Earl Hackworth, Howard Veasey and Percy Russell, jr., of Washington and Frank Reid, jr., of Aurora, Ill.

FOLLOWING the ceremony, there was a reception at the Union Country Club in New Philadelphia. Senator and Mrs. Wheeler went from Washington to attend. Mrs. Wheeler was gowned in black crepe, with a trim of gold and silver lame on the frock. Black accessories completed her costume and she wore a corsage of gardenias.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will make their home in Washington. The bride is a graduate of the Connecticut College for Women at New London, Conn., and received her master's degree at George Washington University. Mr. Wheeler received his A.B. at George Washington and his LL.B. at Harvard Law School.

Hyattsville Social Events

Mrs. Maude L. Rushe, of Hyattsville, Md., has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Lillie Lee, to John C. Brooke, jr. The ceremony will take place at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of April 22 in the Hyattsville Presbyterian Church. Miss Rushe is a granddaughter of former Mayor of Hyattsville J. Frank Rushe.

Among those returning to Hyattsville from Florida are Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Brown and their two sons, Stuart Morton and Josef Burton, who vacationed at Miami Beach for the season. Mrs. Beulah A. May has returned after spending the winter at Sarasota, while Harry Davis and his daughter, Miss Flora Davis, have closed their winter home in St. Petersburg and are again in Hyattsville.

Mrs. Harry Hall, Mr. and Mrs. George Earnshaw and Mr. and Mrs. George Earnshaw, jr., are spending several weeks at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Smith are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Schaefer are also receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Henry Robert.

Mrs. Charles Francis Owens was hostess to the members of her luncheon and bridge club on Wednesday. Those attending were Mrs. T. Hammond Welsh, Mrs. Harold Breining, Mrs. Arthur P. Gahbrill, Mrs. B. O. L. Wells, Mrs. C. A. M. Wells, Mrs. Arthur Carr and Mrs. Wellstood Wihte.

Mrs. Paul Tomlinson entertained at a shower on Monday evening in honor of Miss Blanche Browing Lee, daughter of Mrs. Frances Whiting Lee, whose marriage to John Norman, also of Hyattsville, will take place this month.

Mrs. Humphries Of Culpeper Attends Wedding

Mrs. William Humphries, of Culpeper, Va., motored to Wytheville, Va., yesterday to attend the marriage of Miss Saida Thomas to Marion Humphries, of Charlottesville. The bridegroom is the nephew of Mrs. Humphries. Accompanying her to Culpeper were Mrs. J. H. Hill and Dr. Louis Humphries, of Washington.

Dr. Jack Humphries, of Culpeper and Baltimore, who was best man for his cousin, has been in Wytheville for several days to attend the prenuptial parties and will return to Culpeper with Mrs. William Humphries.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Friend Clark have returned to Afton Farm, their home near Culpeper, after spending some months in Florida.

Something unique in the way of parties was staged by the men of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Friday at a "pancake supper." All of the food was cooked and served by the men, who donned white caps and aprons for the job.

Mrs. William J. Smith, regent of the Culpeper Minute Men Chapter, D. A. R., will leave the first of the week for Washington, where she will visit friends and attend the National Congress of the D. A. R.

Dr. and Mrs. Warren Corwin and their small son, Orrin Monroe Corwin 3rd, of Philadelphia, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bickers, at Greenwood, just outside of Culpeper. The flower garden at Greenwood was the scene of the marriage of Dr. and Mrs. Corwin three years ago.

Archeological Group to Meet

Invitations have been issued for the 205th meeting of the Archeological Society of Washington at Gunston Hall School on Saturday evening, April 22, at 8:30 o'clock.

Hostesses will be Miss Mary Gildersleeve and Miss Mary Kerr. James J. Rorimer, curator of "The Cloisters" in New York, will speak on "The Cloisters: Art Treasures from Medieval France."

The Cloisters, which are a collection of chapels and arcades from all over the world, were carefully transported to New York and reassembled at Fort Tryon Park overlooking the Hudson. They were given to the Metropolitan Museum by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

The president of the Archaeological Society, Wade H. Ellis, will present the speaker of the evening. A reception will follow the lecture.

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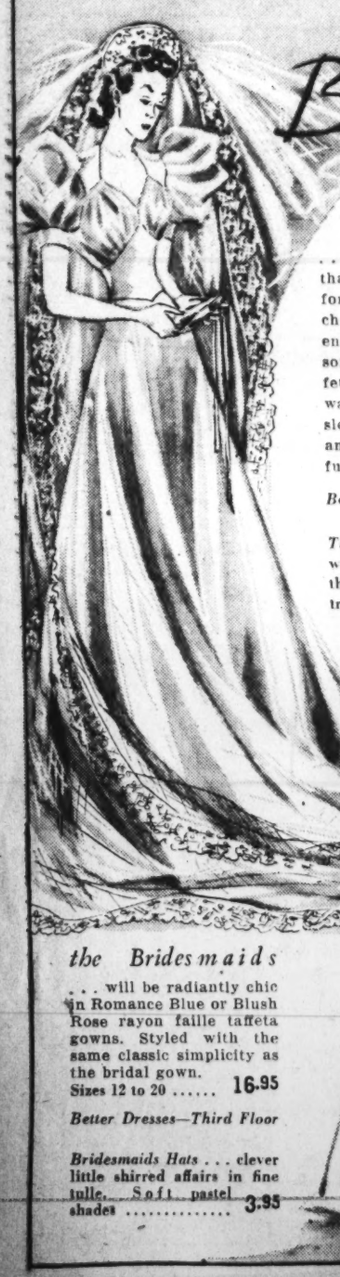
The Bride



. . . a vision of loveliness that the lucky groom will forever love, honor and cherish. *Her gown* . . . this enchanting creation in soft ivory rayon faille taffeta with slim corselet waistline, huge puffed sleeves, very full skirt and graceful train $25

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The Veil . . . misty bridal net with wide lace border and three-yard train 16.95

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. . . will be radiantly chic in Romance Blue or Blush Rose rayon faille taffeta gowns. Styled with the same classic simplicity as the bridal gown. Sizes 12 to 20 ..... 16.95

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Summer Frocks made famous by Jean Matou . . .

SMARTLY tailored summer frocks with all-over pleated skirt in polka-dotted cool spun rayon with black and red patent leather belt, black and red crepe scarf to match. Sizes 12 to 20 in every popular summer color. Guaranteed washable and fast color. Others at $3.95.

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Stitched pleats, slim over your hips, unfurling into swirling sunburst fulness. A Jane Engel silk print. 16.95

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These famous shoes in the gay colors and exquisite styles perfect for spring and summer. Titian, Earth, Cherry Tan and Blue calf; high-fashion patents; alligator calf in Taffy and Cherry Tan; pin seal in Black, Titian and Cherry Tan. 2,000 pairs, all important values!

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Sandals, pumps, ties and lastex stepins in the season's finest styles. Earth, Titian, Cherry Tan shades; black patents, some blues, all are included in wide variety. Those who have worn Dynamics know what excellent values these are, not our entire stock but 7,500 pairs.

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1.00 LADY LUXURY HOSE
3-thread, 45-gauge ringless chiffon, with reinforced heels, toes. New Spring colors. ALL HAHN STORES
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GIRLS' DRESS & SPORT SHOES
Regularly 3.95 to 6.00. Blue, tan, patent dress sandals, sports oxfords. Sizes 3½-9. ALL HAHN STORES
2.95 & 3.95

MEN'S HAHN SPECIALS
Our entire stock of these famous value leaders. Even white included. All sizes.
3.65
14th & G 7th & K 3212 14th

Nuptials Interest Chevy Chase, Bethesda

Miss Anita Britton Wed to Mr. Flack; Miss Hawley and James Starkey, Jr., Will Be Married on May 19

WEDDINGS AND PLANS FOR weddings are holding the limelight in Chevy Chase, Md., and Bethesda this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Worthmiller Flack, whose marriage took place yesterday in the church of Our Lady of Victory, are in New York and upon their return will live in Washington. The bride was Miss Anita Britton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Britton, for many years residents of Chevy Chase, and Mr. Flack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Flack, of Washington. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Cowhig, rector of the church.

The former Miss Britton wore a French blue wool suit with white chiffon blouse and accessories of japonica. Her corsage was of lilies of the valley. Miss Jane Roche was maid of honor and Benedick Genua was best man.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Grace Walker Nettleton, of Wethersfield, Conn., came to the wedding and will visit her sisters, Mrs. Britton and Miss Laura Walker for several weeks.

MISS HAWLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean H. Hawley, of Jenifer street, will be married May 19 to James Starkey, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Starkey, also of Chevy Chase. The ceremony will be performed at 8:30 in the evening in All Saints Episcopal Church by the rector, the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, and will be followed by a small reception for the wedding party at Columbia Country Club.

Miss Elizabeth Dougherty will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Bertie Fox Courtney and Miss Ada Stuart, of Virginia; Miss Mary Ellen Starkey, sister of the prospective bridegroom, and Miss Mary Frances Merz. Robert Starkey will be best man for his brother and the ushers will be Robert Snow, of Baltimore; John R. Hasley, jr., Paul Myers, jr., and William Hall, of Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Harsha, of Melville place, were hosts at a dinner party for young people Monday night when they entertained in honor of their son, Richard Murphy.

Mrs. Arthur L. Reed was a luncheon hostess Tuesday in compliment to her sister, Miss Mary Schreck, of Auburn, N. Y.

LAST EVENING Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus Culver were hosts at a dinner party at their home, and on Monday evening, Miss Dorothy Sutton gave a buffet supper at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hall Sutton.

Miss Edith Harrington, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Harrington, of Beechwood drive, gave a luncheon Monday.

The Rev. Joseph E. Williams and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Lawson, left Tuesday for Florida.

Mrs. James V. Girard was hostess at a tea Friday.

They'll Take Their Bows for Last Time Today

Post Staff Photo.

Just supposing that you haven't yet seen "Hoofprints of 1939," the rip-roaring, riding extravaganza at Fort Myer, you have one more chance this evening. On the program tonight will be (left to right) Miss Jean Olga Clark, as a Yankee girl; Miss Jane Ducey, as a Gay Nineties girl; Miss Dot Cheeves, as a Confederate girl, and Miss Beverly Easley, as a Valkyrie

Mayor Returns From Miami

Mayor and Mrs. William McBain have returned to Gaithersburg, Md., after spending the winter months in Miant. Miss Lillian Walton and her brothers, Joseph, James and Harry have also returned from their winter home in Clearmont, Fla.

Mrs. Maggie Jacobs is spending some time in Wilmington, Del., and Miss Clair Cushing and Miss Ruth Davis are spending ten days in Chicago and New York. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed and their daughter, Mary Jane, are in Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Dean Wilkinson was a recent guest of Mrs. Hall Miles at Christfield, Md., and Mr and Mrs. Cross and their daughters, Peggy and Sally Ann, have returned to their home on Walker avenue after spending a week in Sunbury, Pa.

Miss Dorothy Plummer entertained Thursday evening at her home for the Misses Hazel Oden, Betty Reed, Virginia Perry, Ann Jacobs, Lorena Vetter, Margaret Cronice, Dorothy Allnut and William Cloud, Billy Walker, Henry Allnut, James Riley Jacobs, John Slicer, Talbott Sigafoose, Upton Howard and Robert French.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tate had as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan, Mrs. Mamie Shennerman, Albert Walker and Alexander McLaughlin, of Philadelphia, Pa.,

Is Wed to Earl Gifft

Miss Nettie L. Stitely, of Thurmont, Md., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stitely, became the bride of Earl I. Gifft, Keedysville, Md., on April 1. Mr. Gifft is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marberry Gifft.

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Entire Stock Reduced
Coats and Suits
$13.95 AND $17.95
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Gowns for Every Wear
$6.95, $10.95, $12.95 and up
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Sizes 12 to 46 and half sizes
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25% to 50%
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Make every day count for beauty's sake. Take an intensive course of face treatments, recondition your hair, have a new permanent wave, spend several mornings in the exercise salon, concentrating on your figure with posture work, massage, Ardena baths.
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Frances Trice, Howard Hoover Are Married

WITH THE Rev. H. J. Miller officiating at a late afternoon wedding, Miss Frances Virginia Trice yesterday became the bride of Howard Vaughn Hoover. The ceremony took place at St. George's Episcopal Church. The former Miss Trice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Trice, sr., of Lott, Tex., while Mr. Hoover is the son of Mrs. Eva U. Strohm, of Arlington, Va.

GIVEN IN marriage by her brother-in-law, Edwin L. Numbers, the bride wore a gown of slipper satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and a net skirt appliqued with satin tulips. Her finger-tip veil was draped from satin rosettes and she carried a prayer book and a shower of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Her sister, Mrs. Edwin L. Numbers was her matron of honor and only attendant. Mrs. Numbers was attired in an aqua dress similar to that of the bride, wore a net hat and carried talisman roses.

Merrill W. Hoover was his brother's best man. The ushers included Richard H. Winkelman and Fred W. Winkelman, both of Washington.

FOLLOWING a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Numbers, the couple left on their wedding trip for New York. They will make their home, on their return, at 4516 Eighth street South, Arlington. Mrs. Hoover attended the Texas State College for Women. Mr. Hoover is a graduate of the National University School of Law.

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With Lillias Infra-Red Beauty Bath AND BODY MASSAGE
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Ann Crimmins, of Falls Church, To Become Bride in September

Will Be Married to John F. Donnelly, of Fall River, Mass.; Mattie Little, of Emporia, Va., Will Be Bride of the Rev. C. E. Berger

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS X. CRIMMINS, of Falls Church, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter Ann Elizabeth to John F. Donnelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Donnelly, of Fall River, Mass. The wedding has been set for September.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Little, of Emporia, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mattie Todd, to the Rev. Charles Edward Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berger, of Baltimore. Miss Little taught in Falls Church last year. Mr. Berger will be graduated in June from the Virginia Theological Seminary. He was ordained to the diaconate last week. The couple will be married June 13 in Christ Church, Emporia, by the Rev. W. L. Ribble, of Falls Church, and will reside after July 1 in Westminster, Md., where Mr. Berger will be rector of Ascension Church.

Miss Cornelia Mayr, who will leave today to visit J. T. Mayr, of Long Island, and Mrs. Emily Mann Gillette, who has recently returned from a winter in Troy, N. Y., with her mother, were honor guests Tuesday at a tea at the home of Mrs. Rollo Smith.

Mrs. William Burroughs was honor guest Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sparrow. Mrs. Mary Thompson Stoddard, Mrs. Martha Thompson Hunton and Mrs. May Thompson Barkley were joint hostesses at the surprise party and bridal shower.

DR. AND MRS. Merritt Pope entertained Thursday night with a dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Pope, who were married April 2 in Newfield, N. Y., and who are now en route to their new home in Yonkers, N. Y.

Mrs. Carl Speidel, of University, left Falls Church yesterday after a week with her father. Dr. Henry Knowles; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson and Miss Jane Thompson are returning to Scarsdale, N. Y., after two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Talbott; Mr. and Mrs. George T. Anderson and their family have turned north to Ballston Spa., N. Y., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson. En passage from Florida northward were Mr. and Mrs. George Dodge, of Dark Harbor, Me., who stopped with the Charles Pendletons. Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and their family, of Middlebury, Vt., will spend the rest of April here with the Misses Gott. Mrs. Kennedy Creevey, of Cambridge, N. Y., is still with her mother. Mrs. Edward J. Brundage, having come down to see her brother Edward and his fiancee, Miss Ruth Gilady, prior to their marriage Tuesday in Fairfax Court House.

Bridge hostesses of the week include Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown, who entertained last night; Mrs. Charles Marshall and Mrs. Edward Vosbury, who entertained Thursday night; Mrs. Felix Moore, Tuesday night, and Mrs. Clarence Shotwell, Monday night. Mrs. Wilbur Glenn had a large luncheon bridge Wednesday. Mrs. George Butterworth and Mrs. Thedore C. Uhler entertained Tuesday with lunch and cards.

THE REV. AND MRS. W. L. Ribble will return Thursday from a ten-day trip to Bessemer, Ala., to visit Mr. Ribble's parents. Miss Matilda Renn will be back tomorrow from Louisville, Ky., where she is visiting the Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Johnson, formerly of Falls Church. Miss Hilah Bryan, of Sweet Briar, is the week-end guest of Mrs. E. D. Vosbury. Mrs. George Berry and her two daughters return today from Long Island, where Capt. Berry took them last week to spend Easter week with Mrs. Berry's mother.

Miss Mildred Talbot, of Bristol, Md., was given a luncheon Easter Monday by her aunt and hostess, Mrs. Wilbur S. Hinman, sr.

Miss Martha Pryor is back from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sloman, of East Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and their two daughters have returned to Richmond after visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bowen, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, jr., and their two children have gone back to Charlottesville after visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Siegfried.

Parties Feature Week's Activities At Laytonsville

Bridge parties were numerous in Laytonsville, Md., during the week. Mrs. Uriah Griffith and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Griffith entertained 30 at a bridge luncheon at their home Wednesday afternoon. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Charlotte Farquhar had a dessert party for 14 followed by three tables of bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. David Clarke left Friday to motor to Fleetwood, N. C., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Breene, parents of Mrs. Clarke.

Visitors during the week have included Miss Mary Ryan, of Hyattstown, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart; Mrs. Ira Davis, of Kemptown, who spent several days with her cousin, Mrs. Allison Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Camden Windham and their family of Washington, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mowatt Windham.

Mr. and Mrs. Osburne Williams are at Hollywood, Fla., spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Beall, of Damascus, who are there for the winter and early spring.

County Commissioner and Mrs. W. Farmer, of Redland, were hosts at an evening party Monday when among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Merhle Haines and Elgee Riggs, jr., of Laytonsville.

Residents Leave Rockville on Trips

Residents of Rockville, Md., who are out of town include the Misses Marjorie Billows and Mary Cross who are on a trip to Havana, Cuba, Dr. and Mrs. William S. Murphy and their daughter, Patsy Murphy, who are at Grastonburg, Pa., for a short stay.

Lieut. Frank Marshall, who has arrived at Norfolk, Va., with the fleet, will visit his parents in Rockville before returning to California.

Mrs. Almus Spear entertained at bridge on Wednesday for Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Harry Beard, sr., Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Bache Abert, Mrs. Julian Whiting and Mrs. Albert Bouic.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Schott have been to Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Thomas Kelly entertained a bridge club Tuesday at her home.

Mrs. Frank Marshall has had as her guests Mrs. Paul Heath and Miss Mary Wilson, both of Franklin, Pa.

Mrs. Madison Cutts, of New York, is visiting her sisters, Miss Charlotte Pumphrey and Mrs. Helen Weedon.

Miss Catherine Smith has had as her guest Miss Helen McLain, of Swarthmore, Pa.

Miss Grace Alder has been visiting her family at Princess Anne, Md.

Brandeis to Entertain

Former Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis will entertain at a small reception this afternoon in their department on California street.

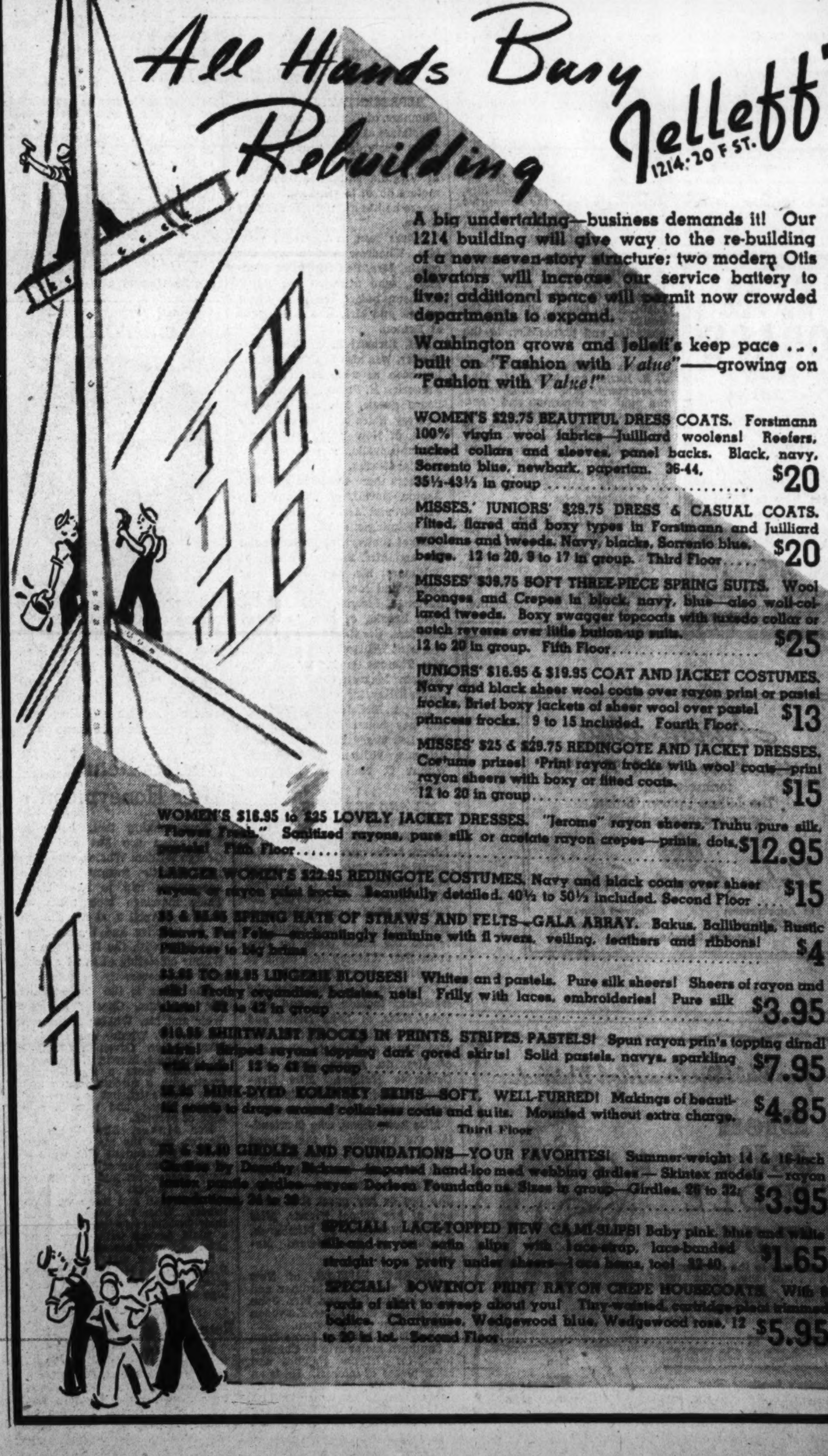
Hassans on Vacation

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Hassan are spending several days at The Homestead in Hot Springs, Va.

Gives Luncheon

Mrs. Bertrand H. Snell entertained at luncheon Thursday afternoon at the Congressional Club.

April Suits
SPECIALLY PRICED AT 29.50
April excitement. Getting yourself this clever, brief-jacket suit in loosely woven aqua tweed, with its wide circular skirt to give you youth. From a colorful assemblage of suits interestingly priced.
m. pasternak
1219 Connecticut Avenue


All Hands Busy Rebuilding Jelleff's 1214-20 F St.
A big undertaking—business demands it! Our 1214 building will give way to the re-building of a new seven-story structure; two modern Otis elevators will increase our service battery to five; additional space will permit now crowded departments to expand.
Washington grows and Jelleff's keep pace . . . built on "Fashion with Value"——growing on "Fashion with Value!"
WOMEN'S $29.75 BEAUTIFUL DRESS COATS. Forstmann 100% virgin wool fabrics—Juilliard woolens! Reefers, tucked collars and sleeves, panel backs. Black, navy, Sorrento blue, newbark, papertan. 36-44, 35½-43½ in group $20
MISSES,' JUNIORS' $29.75 DRESS & CASUAL COATS. Fitted, flared and boxy types in Forstmann and Juilliard woolens and tweeds. Navy, blacks, Sorrento blue, beige. 12 to 20, 9 to 17 in group. Third Floor $20
MISSES' $39.75 SOFT THREE-PIECE SPRING SUITS. Wool Eponges and Crepes in black, navy, blue—also wolf-collared tweeds. Boxy swagger topcoats with tuxedo collar or notch reveres over little button-up suits. 12 to 20 in group. Fifth Floor $25
JUNIORS' $16.95 & $19.95 COAT AND JACKET COSTUMES. Navy and black sheer wool coats over rayon print or pastel frocks. Brief boxy jackets of sheer wool over pastel princess frocks. 9 to 15 included. Fourth Floor $13
MISSES' $25 & $29.75 REDINGOTE AND JACKET DRESSES. Costume prizes! Print rayon frocks with wool coats—print rayon sheers with boxy or fitted coats. 12 to 20 in group $15
WOMEN'S $16.95 to $25 LOVELY JACKET DRESSES. "Jerome" rayon sheers. Truhu pure silk, "Flower Fresh." Sanitized rayons, pure silk or acetate rayon crepes—prints, dots, pastels! Fifth Floor $12.95
LARGER WOMEN'S $22.95 REDINGOTE COSTUMES. Navy and black coats over sheer rayon or rayon print frocks. Beautifully detailed. 40½ to 50½ included. Second Floor $15
$5 & $[illegible] SPRING HATS OF STRAWS AND FELTS—GALA ARRAY. Bakus, Ballibuntis, Rustic Straws, Fur Felts—enchantingly feminine with flowers, veiling, feathers and ribbons! Pillboxes to big brims $4
$[illegible] TO $[illegible] LINGERIE BLOUSES! Whites and pastels. Pure silk sheers! Sheers of rayon and silk! Frothy organdies, batistes, nets! Frilly with laces, embroideries! Pure silk skirts! 32 to 42 in group $3.95
$10.95 SHIRTWAIST FROCKS IN PRINTS, STRIPES, PASTELS! Spun rayon prints topping dirndl skirts! Striped rayons topping dark gored skirts! Solid pastels, navys, sparkling with studs! 12 to 42 in group $7.95
$[illegible] MINK-DYED KOLINSKY SKINS—SOFT, WELL-FURRED! Makings of beautiful scarfs to drape around collarless coats and suits. Mounted without extra charge. Third Floor $4.85
$[illegible] & $[illegible] GIRDLES AND FOUNDATIONS—YOUR FAVORITES! Summer-weight 14 & 16-inch Girdles by Dorothy Bickum—imported hand-loomed webbing girdles—Skintex models—rayon [illegible] girdles—rayon Dorleen Foundations. Sizes in group—Girdles, 26 to 32; foundations, 34 to 38 .... $3.95
SPECIAL! LACE-TOPPED NEW CAMI-SLIPS! Baby pink, blue and white silk-and-rayon satin slips with lace-strap, lace-banded straight tops pretty under sheers—lace hems, too! 32-40 ..... $1.65
SPECIAL! BOWKNOT PRINT RAYON CREPE HOUSECOATS. With 8 yards of skirt to sweep about you! Tiny-waisted, cartridge-pleat trimmed bodice. Chartreuse, Wedgewood blue, Wedgewood rose. 12 to 20 in lot. Second Floor $5.95

Of Service Note:

Foxes Tremble in Fairfax At Word Col. Eglin Is Coming

Retired Commanding Officer of Harbor Defenses Is Mainstay of Hunt Club; Family Estate Is Near McLean, Va.

By Elizabeth Henney.

TALLY HO! Home comes the hunter! Well, at least, he'll be coming along pretty soon. Col. Henry W. T. Eglin he is, and when the foxes around Fairfax, Va., heard he was retiring from active service in the Army, they took to the cover and did some plain and fancy shuddering. For a mighty hunter of foxes is he, and the mainstay of the Fairfax Hunt Club when he is in the vicinity.

Col. Eglin is a native Virginian and whenever, during his 30 years of service in the Army, he has happened to be stationed in or near Washington, he has made his home on the family estate at Lewinsville, near McLean, Va.

RECENTLY, until his retirement, Colonel Eglin was commanding officer of the Harbor Defenses of eastern New York, Fort Totten and the Sixty-second Coast Artillery. He is a graduate of V. M. I., entered the Coast Artillery in 1908 and returned to V. M. I. as professor of military science and tactics from 1912 to 1914.

During the World War Col. Eglin served on the staff of Gen. Pershing. In 1921 he acted as military adviser to the American Commission in Hungary, and afterward served at the American Legations in Vienna and Prague. He was awarded the Hungarian Cross of Merit and the War Cross of Czecho-Slovakia.

WILLIAM SURLES, 18-year-old son of Col. and Mrs. Alexander D. Surles, is now back at the Valley Forge Military Academy after a glorious spring vacation and Easter spent with his parents here in town. With him for the holidays he brought his roommate Tom McKinley, of Miami, Florida. The boys left Washington last Wednesday to return to their classes.

A gay party indeed was the buffet supper given recently by Capt. and Mrs. George Berry at their home in Falls Church, Virginia. The affair was in honor of Col. Arthur McDermott, deputy comptroller of New York City; Lieut. Col. William Mangine and Major Edward Beamish, the latter two also from New York.

Among the guests were Col. and Mrs. Howard Snyder, Col. and Mrs. Oswald McNeese and Col. and Mrs. Holland Robb.

Col. and Mrs. B. T. Merchant have as house guests Col. and Mrs. Livingston Watriss and entertained in their honor on Wednesday evening. Col. and Mrs. William M. Grimes entertained for the Watrisses on Thursday evening and on Friday Mr. and Mrs. William Guthrie, of Ellicott street, entertained. On Friday evening Col. and Mrs. George Cocheu gave a dinner for the Watrisses.

NAVY NOTES: Comdr. and Mrs. Leland P. Lovette (he's the one in the Navy Department whose job is to say "You can't print that" to members of the press every so often) are giving a party on the afternoon of April 20 at the Army-Navy Country Club.

Over at the Navy Yard, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas L. Willmon entertained at dinner at their quarters on Friday evening, and Capt. and Mrs. E. W. Brown at the yard entertained at an "at home" at their quarters yesterday afternoon.

NEXT WEEK is D. A. R. week in town, being the week of the 18th of April, which reminds one that last Monday the Army-Navy Chapter of the D. A. R. had a luncheon at the Army-Navy Club. Noticed around the festive board were Mrs. George R. Harrison, Mrs. John L. Homer, Mrs. George Madden Grimes, Mrs. John E. Hunt, Mrs. Hubert E. Paddock, Mrs. Frank S. Clark, Mrs. George W. McIver and Mrs. George J. Newgarden.

Also Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, Mrs. William E. Pearson, Mrs. Godwin Ordway, Mrs. William H. Carter, Mrs. David J. Rumbough, Mrs. Paul Stanley Bond, Mrs. Pearl M. Shaffer, Mrs. W. E. P. French, Mrs. Harry N. Blue, Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Mrs. Henry T. Wright, Mrs. Blanche H. Stanley, Mrs. Ormond M. Lissac and Mrs. Barron P. DuBois.

Mrs. Roy a Gano had a gathering of Navy wives over for a bit of partying on Friday afternoon ...by the way, report has it that reservations for the Navy Yard dance on Friday, April 21 are coming in like a snowstorm and will very soon be all gone.

THE MARINE SITUATION: The Marines always have the situation well in hand, but right now they really have both hands full. Preparations for the Fifth Annual Horse Show to be held at the Marine Barracks in Quantico, are well under way. The show will be held on April 21, 22 and 29.

General manager of the show will be Capt. M. L. Curry and Lieut. Col. L. C. Shepherd will be in charge of invitations. In charge of the procurement and custody of the trophies is Lieut. Col. L. R. Jones. Lieut. Col. A. H. Noble is in charge of the entertainment of visitors and Mrs. A. H. Noble heads the committee for their reception, aided by Mrs. L. C. Shepherd, Mrs. W. C. Hall and Mrs. R. B. Luckey.

THE INVITATION, assignment and instruction of judges will be the job of Major J. P. Riseley, and Major H. G. Culton, assisted by Lieut. E. W. Durant, will head the design of courses, construction of obstacles and preparation of the show ring.

Treasurer of the works is Capt. J. R. Hester and Mrs. C. L. Fike is secretary. Mrs. T. C. Green is the publicity chairman and Capt. M. L. Curry is warden of the prize list. Lieut. W. C. Fiske has charge of the program and traffic control will be under the direction of Capt. J. R. Hester. The quartering of grooms and stabling of animals will be another of Maj. Riseley's jobs.

JUDGES WILL BE announced later, but the announcer will be Major V. E. Magee, assisted by Capt. S. G. Taxis. Ring master is Capt. H. C. Roberts, assisted by Capt. R. E. Hopper, and Capt. L. S. Hamel is paddock master, assisted by Lieut. D. L. Stonecliffe.

Just Before They Left for Bermuda

Harris & Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Joseph Caspar, pictured just as they left the Church o fthe Holy Comforter following their wedding on Easter Monday, April 10. They will make their home in Washington following their honeymoon. Mrs. Caspar is the former Miss Mary Eleanor Brown and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Brown. Mr. Caspar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Caspar

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Representative Sumners Among Notables at Middleburg Hunt

REPRESENTATIVE Hatton W. Sumners, of Texas, was among the spectators at the Middleburg Hunt races yesterday. "Judge" Sumners, as his friends in that part of Virginia call him, frequently motors down to the hunt country where he has a farm near Hickory Grove.

Others seen at the races were Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and her cousin, Mrs. Ben Smith, of Richmond, who attended the buffet luncheon before the races given by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Sands at Benton.

Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, of Winchester, was also at the Sands for luncheon as were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, jr., and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. De Coursey Sales and Charles Wetmore, of New York, and Miguel Quirno-Lovalle, Argentine commercial attache.

Others there were Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Dovell, of Williamsburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. William duPont, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Plunket Stewart, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Watters, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barton, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Filley, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Harper, Mrs. John Hay Whitney and her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tracy and Mrs. Dobson Altemus; William H. Lipscomb, Wilbur C. Hall and numerous others.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS BOLLING BYRD and his daughter, Miss Margaret Byrd, and the latter's house guest, Miss Cornelia Larus, of Richmond, were among the luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Iselin yesterday before the Middleburg Hunt races. Miss Byrd and Miss Larus attended the dance given by Mrs. John Hay Whitney last night at Llangollen, near Upperville.

Others in Middleburg for the week-end include Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bliss, of Long Island and the University of Virginia, and Mrs. Victor du Pont, jr., all guests of Mrs. du Pont's sister, Miss Catherine Hulbert. Miss Henrietta Peabody, of Philadelphia, is staying with Mrs. Harry Frost.

Miss Betty Lyon, who is attending the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Connecticut, is at Black Oak Ridge, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moncure Lyon. She has as her guest this week one of her school friends, Miss Marion McCague, of Pittsburgh, daughter of Dr. Edward McCague.

ANDREW BUTLER, of New York, is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Col. and Mrs. John C. Butler, at their home, Kelvedon Farm, near Rectortown. Mr. Butler is on his way home from a Southern motor trip to Charleston, New Orleans, Natchez and other places of interest. He is an artist of note, and at a dinner party given in his honor by Col. and Mrs. Butler on Wednesday night exhibited some lovely and interesting pictures he has painted of the Old South. Particularly admired was one of Oak Alley, a beautiful and well known house on the Mississippi River outside of New Orleans.

Mrs. Arthur White and her brother, William Hulbert, returned from a trip to Charleston and Aiken on Wednesday night. Mr. Hulbert was one of the officials at the Middleburg races yesterday. He will leave tomorrow for Tucson, Ariz., to join Mrs. Hulbert who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chittenden.

Betrothed

Brooks Studio.

Miss Martha Jean Philips, whose engagement to Ernest L. Linthicum, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd C. Philips. Mr. Linthicum is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Linthicum, of this city. The wedding will take place in June

Whalers Return After Honeymoon

Now making their home in Washington are Mr. and Mrs. George William Whaler, who have just recently returned from a honeymoon trip to New York. Their marriage took place on Saturday, April 8, at the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation here, with the Rev. John D. Wilbur officiating at the 4 o'clock afternoon ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prescott Weir and Mr. Whaler is the son of John W. Whaler and the late Mrs. Whaler. Given in marriage by her uncle, Martin J. Manning, the bride wore a street-length frock with a fuschia bodice and navy blue skirt, hat to match of fuschia shade, and wore a corsage of orchids.

Her sister, Mrs. Willis V. George, was the maid of honor and only attendant and wore a powder blue jacket frock, with navy accessories and a gardenia corsage. Robert P. Howard was the best man and there were no ushers. When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride wore a plaid jacket with navy blue skirt and navy accessories.

Mrs. Whaler was educated in Pittsburgh and Mr. Whaler is now attending the Washington College of Law.

Return From South

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Webster Robinson have returned to their home in Greenwich Forest, Md., after a visit to Lexington, Ky., where they attended the wedding last week of Miss Nell Buerson to Saufley Hughes.

Lucile Hessick Is Married

Mr. and Mrs. Leland J. Stump, who were married last Monday, will reside in Rhode Island avenue after a trip to Charleston, S. C.

The bride is the former Miss Lucile May Hessick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Hessick, of 1428 Montague street. Mr. Stump is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Stump, of Whitesville, W. Va.

The ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hessick at noon, the Rev. J. Herbert Garner officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a navy blue crepe street costume with a rose wool bolero jacket and a corsage of white butterfly orchids. Miss Jane Steele Hannon, her maid of honor and only attendant, wore orchid crepe made with puffed sleeves and an orchid corsage. William Snyder was best man.

A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony. The bride attended George Washington University and later was graduated from Duke University. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Mr. Stump, a graduate of West Virginia University, belongs to Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity.

Three Engagements Are Announced To Cumberland

Society in Cumberland, Md., was interested in the announcements of several engagements the past week.

The wedding of Miss Lydia Wellington Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman P. Brown, of Philadelphia, to John Edwards Geare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril B. Geare, of Cumberland, has been set for June. Miss Brown attended the Agnes Irwin School, Wynnewood, Pa., and made her debut in 1936. She is a member of the Junior League of Philadelphia. Mr. Geare attended St. James College, near Hagerstown, and graduated from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. He is connected with the Bethlehem Steel Co. in New York.

The engagement of Miss Maysville Jane Owens, daughter of Dr. M. E. B. Owens, Cumberland, to Dr. Sidney Grey Page, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney G. Page, of Richmond, Va., has been announced. The wedding will take place in June.

Mrs. Fowle G. Hammer, Gibsonville, N. C., has also announced the betrothal of her daughter, Maxine Elliott, of Washington, to Donald Reister Moore, of Cumberland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas E. Moore, of Washington. The wedding will take place in the early summer. Mr. Moore is a member of the editorial staff of the Cumberland News.

Pilgrim Steps Flower Mart Opens April 29

Eighteen Booths To Raise Funds For Cathedral

A FLOWER MARKET—for sweet charity's sake—will be held April 29 on the Pilgrim Steps near the beautiful Bishop's Garden in the close of the National Cathedral. The first of its kind in Washington, the market will raise funds for landscaping the Cathedral.

Miss Belle Gurnee, who is in charge of the market, is being assisted by Mrs. Daniel W. Knowlton, second vice president of All Hallows Guild, which is conducting the market, and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, chairman of membership. In charge of posters and publicity are Mrs. Royal T. McKenna, Mrs. Bruce Barton, Mrs. Ralph Church and Mrs. Louis Caldwell.

THE PILGRIM STEPS Flower Market this year will have 11 booths on the steps and probably seven on the broad terrace leading into the Bishop's garden. Garden clubs of Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia and some of the country's leading horticulturists are co-operating with the committee members.

Mrs. Charles Henry Warren, chairman of the potted plants booth, is being assisted by Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Henry Wallace, Mrs. Morton Grinnell, Mrs. Charles Henderson and Miss Helen Page. The booth of the Horticulture Society, is being arranged by Mrs. B. Y. Morrison, assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Shippen and Mrs. Fairfax Harrison. The Georgetown Garden Club is also planning an exhibit, with Mrs. Louis Mackall as chairman.

MRS. ROBERT W. FLEMING, chairman of the booth of the Chevy Chase Garden Club, is getting together a committee of assistants, as is Mrs. Arthur Milland, chairman of the Bethesda Community Garden Club's exhibit. The Sandy Springs Garden Club has asked for a booth to be worked up in collaboration with the Trowel Club of Wesley Heights. The Fauquier and Loudon County Garden Clubs, under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Snider and Mrs. Seipp, are preparing an exhibit.

Miss Rosalind Wright will preside over a booth of gay boutonnieres and will have a group of flower girl assistants to carry her wares through the crowd. There will be a booth with an exhibit of herbs and plants, supervised by Mrs. Raymond Wolven, and another where cathedral glass vases and cut flowers will be sold under the chairmanship of Miss Gurnee.

THE BOOTHS on the terrace will cater to gadgets and food. Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, assisted by Mrs. Owen Roberts, and Mrs. Warren Austin is forming a committee to assist at her refreshment booth under a gay marquee, while Charles McNary, chairman of the booth with baskets and garden gadgets, has a committee including Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., Mrs. Preston Delano, Mrs. Boyd Alexander, Mrs. William L. Breese, Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mme. Lombard and Mrs. William Poland.

Mrs. Lawrence Smith is in charge of a booth catering especially to children and featuring balloons and gingerbread. Junior League girls and Girl Scouts will assist. There will be numerous attractions in addition to the flowers and garden accessories, including a pony to keep the children entertained.

Betrothal Told

Mrs. Arthur L. Haislip, of Takoma Park, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Agnes, to Robert O. Brooke, son of Mrs. Minnie O. Brooke. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Howe Gives Dinner for Senator And Mrs. King

Honoring Senator and Mrs. William H. King, of Utah, Mrs. Emerson Howe entertained last evening at dinner in her apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Howe, who was gowned in black lace, had chosen a pink and white color scheme for the decorations and on the dining table were pink roses and white freesias.

Other guests were Judge and Mrs. Ernest H. Van Fossan, Lady Bradford Leslie, Gen. John Philip Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos del Mar, Commander Maurice Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Freen and Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Price.

Mrs. Bruce Patterson Back in Emmitsburg

Mrs. Bruce Patterson has returned to her home in Emmitsburg, Md., from Milwaukee, Wis., where she spent the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peppler.

Prof. and Mrs. Glen Patterson, of Hanover, Pa., were guests recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eyster.

Mrs. Dempsey Plans To Honor Mrs. Godfrey

Mrs. John J. Dempsey, wife of the Representative, will entertain at the fashion luncheon at the Shoreham Saturday in honor of Mrs. Bruce Godfrey, of Santa Fe, N. Mex., who with Mr. Godfrey will arrive in Washington the middle of this week.

special!
REDUCING COURSE

6 Treatments
FOR
$5
Each treatment includes a cabinet bath, salt rub, Scotch hose and needle shower.
EILEEN SCOTT
1333 Conn. Ave. Pol. 4377

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FUR STORAGE
For Safety
6 Point Service
1. Demoth
2. Glaze and Steam
3. Mend frayed lining
4. Tighten buttons
5. Renew worn loops
6. $100 Free Insurance
$3.50
INQUIRE ABOUT OUR PROCESS CLEANING
Low Rates Now in Effect on Remodeling
BERNARD'S FUR SHOP
1116 Conn. Ave. Dist. 2284
Opposite Mayflower

Announcing
Mr. Nielson, HAIR STYLIST
formerly with
The Lillias Uptown Salon
is now connected with
Urban Beauty Salon
For Appointments Call CO. 10421
Calvert Street at Connecticut Avenue
Opposite Shoreham Hotel

Slim Your Waistline in a High Waisted...
Bien Jolie GIRDLE
$7.50
Nip in your waist to the new slender silhouette . . . in this girdle that reaches high . . . to "do things" for you! Cleverly designed of lustrous rayon satin this Bien Jolie moulds you into the glamorous curves you desire!

Whelans
Women's Specialty Shop
1105 F Street NA. 8225
Bien Jolie DIAPHRAGM BRA $1.50

It's Spring 1739 again in Old Virginia

See this romantic land during Garden Week
April 24th-29th
Come once, and you'll understand why thousands return each year for this inspiring event. One hundred unique gardens . . . from the charming Colonial type for which Old Virginia is noted to some of the finest examples of the modern variety . . . all will be open on this glorious occasion. Come then . . . but, if you must postpone your visit, you'll still find *Nature's* garden in full color . . . mountains of breath-taking beauty, an ever interesting seashore, and natural wonders inviting you to turn explorer. What's more, this enchanting state is right at your doorway.
For Special Garden Week Literature
apply or write to
Virginia State Travel Bureau
Located in AAA Offices
Pennsylvania Ave. at 17th St., N. W., Wash., D. C.
or
VIRGINIA CONSERVATION COMMISSION
Room 875, 914 Capitol St., Richmond, Virginia

Potomac Palisades
Have you ever driven along the Potomac in the springtime and looked at the cliffs that are considered such excellent geological specimens? For interest and beauty the Palisades of the Potomac are close rivals of those along the Hudson. Drive up Canal Road this Sunday and see them.

You'll Enjoy The Drive More In A Good Used Car
For smooth motoring, free from worry or annoyance, drive a dependable, late-model car. Get set now for a summer of carefree driving. There are a lot of good used cars advertised in today's Post. Look them over.
Washington's Leading Dealers Advertise Their Cars Regularly In The Post

★ PIANOS FOR RENT ★
Large Selection—Rental Applies Toward Purchase
—Convenient Terms
HUGO WORCH
1110 G St. Est. 1879

Wedding Bells Ring Twice In Week at Quantico Base

Annette Griffin Wed to William Parker In Service at Chapel; Margaret Hines Becomes Bride of Lieut. W. L. Crouch

WEDDING BELLS RANG twice in Quantico, Va., during the week. On Wednesday afternoon Miss Annette Wannamaker Griffin, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Raphael Griffin, became the bride of William Louis Parker, son of Mrs. G. A. F. Parker and the late Mr. Parker, of Herford, Tex. The ceremony took place in the Post Chapel at 4:30 o'clock with Chaplain S. W. Salisbury officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of white French marquisette, made with a circular train. Her veil of net was arranged in a halo effect and she carried an arm bouquet of white orchids and lillies of the valley.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her cousin, Miss Kathleen Cherry, of Orangeburg, S. C., who wore a gown of blue starched silk marquisette, with Chantilly lace trim, and made with a tiered skirt. Her doll hat was of matching net and she carried yellow iris and blue forget-me-nots.

The bridesmaids were Miss Betty Richardson, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Clifford G. Richardson; Miss Joyce Geiger, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Roy S. Geiger, and Mrs. James H. Greffett, of Macon, Ga. Their gowns and hats were of pale yellow, matching those of the maid of honor. Their arm bouquets were of yellow freslas and blue hyacinths.

Mr. Parker had Maynard Buck, of Washington, as his best man, and the ushers were Hurd Wren, jr., Carl Gnam and Knute Peterson, of Washington.

MRS. GRIFFIN, the bride's mother, wore a formal afternoon gown of ashes of roses crepe, a picture hat and a corsage of orchids. The bridegroom's mother was not able to be present.

Mrs. Griffin's sister, Mrs. Julian C. Smith, wife of Col. Smith, U. S. M. C., wore a floor length afternoon gown of chiffon which shaded from tea rose to maroon, and a black straw hat.

After the wedding there was a reception at the Officers' Club. The guests were greeted by Mrs. Griffin, and members of the bridal party stoood in the receiving line. Those who poured were Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Miss Elsa Peterson, Mrs. Henry L. Larsen, Mrs. W. W. Ashurst, Mrs. William F. T. Hill and Mrs. Blythe Jones, of Washington; Mrs. James C. Breckinridge, wife of the Commanding General; Mrs. Richard P. Williams, Mrs. William G. Strobhar and Mrs. Louis R. Jones, of Quantico.

Mr. Parker attended the University of Texas and was graduated in law from George Washington University. He is a member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and is now stationed in Shreveport, La.

When they left on their wedding trip, to motor to Mexico, Mrs. Parker wore a "little girl" ensemble, a navy blue dress and a navy coat made with red and white pique collar and cuffs. Her hat was of navy straw, trimmed in patent leather; her bag was red patent and her shoes and gloves navy.

After May 15 Mr. and Mrs. Parker will be at home in Shreveport.

Among the guests from out of town for the wedding and reception were three of the bride's aunts, Mrs. A. W. Cherry, Mrs. J. I. Sims, accompanied by her husband and daughter, Miss Cherry Sims, of Orangeburg, S. C., and Mrs. Walker Bloodworth, accompanied by her husband, of Greensboro, N. C. Among others were Gen. and Mrs. Russell B. Putnam, Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Larsen, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Lowrey Stephenson, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. W. Ashurst, Maj. and Mrs. W. P. T. Hill, Maj. and Mrs. R. H. Pepper and Maj. and Mrs. Blythe Jones, of Washington; Mrs. A. Lowrey, Miss Mary Lowrey and Miss Virginia Cassedy, of Fredericksburg, and Miss Douglas Jacobsen, of Philadelphia.

Members of the bridal party were entertained at a supper party the night before the wedding by Col. and Mrs. Julian C. Smith.

MISS MARGARET Montague Hines, daughter of Mrs. John Michael Hines, of Quantico, and Lieut. William Lee Crouch, U. S. M. C., son of Mrs. W. L. Crouch, sr., of Lawrenceburg, Ind., were married Monday afternoon at a ceremony performed by Chaplain Frederick W. Meehling in the reception room at the Officers' Club.

The bride wore a white satin wedding gown, made on princess lines. Her veil was of white tulle, caught with lillies-of-the-valley, and her shower bouquet was of bride's roses.

The bride had as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Joan Hines, who wore a floor length gown of aqua taffeta, and a large hat of matching net and taffeta. Her arm bouquet was an arrangement of yellow gladiolas.

Lieut. Tom Loomis, U. S. M. C., was best man, and the ushers, all Marine officers, were Lieut. F. P. Henderson, Lieut. J. S. Oldfield, Lieut. W. W. Buchanan, Lieut. Richard Wallace, Lieut. C. A. Youngdale, Lieut. Jack Tabor, Lieut. D. E. Reeve and Lieut. James Clark.

Mrs. Hines, the bride's mother, chose for the occasion a peach chiffon afternoon gown and her shoulder corsage was of white roses. Mrs. Crouch, sr., wore a two-tone afternoon gown of chartreuse and navy, and her flowers were gardenias.

Following the wedding there was a reception. Mrs. James C. Breckenridge, wife of the Commanding General; Mrs. Walter Galliford and Miss Joyce Geiger poured coffee, and Mrs. Richard P. Williams and Mrs. O. P. Smith presided at the tea table. Miss Bernadine Hines and Miss Mary Biedenbender, of Cincinnati, Ohio, served the punch. The wedding cake was cut by the bride with her husband's sword.

After a wedding trip Lieut. and Mrs. Crouch will be at home in Quantico. In June they will go to California, where Lieut. Crouch will join the U. S. S. Colorado for a tour of sea duty.

ENTERTAINING before the dance at the Officers' Club last evening were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William T. Clement, who were hosts at dinner at their quarters; Maj. and Mrs. Gerald Thomas, who entertained at a supper party, having among their guests Gen. and Mrs. R. S. Keyser, of Falls Church, Va.; Maj. and Mrs. Curtis T. Beecher, whose party was given at the Officers' Club; Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Czepp, who entertained at cocktails at their quarters; Capt. and Mrs. Walter J. Stuart, among whose guests were Commander and Mrs. Nixon Coulter, of Lakehurst, N. J., and Commander and Mrs. J. R. Perry and Maj. and Mrs. M. J. Batchelder, of Washington; Capt. and Mrs. H. I. Larson, who were hosts at a cocktail party at their quarters.

New York Soprano To Give Program Here

Mme. Florence Foster Jenkins, New York soprano, will sing at the Washington Club on Thursday evening, April 20. Among patrons and patronesses for the event are Mrs. Tomas Cajigas and William Manger, counselor of the Pan-American Union.

The singer, who is president of the Verdi Club in New York, is appearing here under the direction of Margaret Louise O'Brien.

D. C. Ort Chapter Gives Beer Party

The Washington Chapter of the Women's American ORT, gave a beer party last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Miller, 3101 Northampton street northwest. The entertainment was directed by Milton O. Hirshfield, assisted by Mrs. Philip Heyman, Miss Florence Miller, and Seymour Price. The group participated in community singing.

Making Home Here

Benson Weeks.

Mrs. Robert Edward Fellers who returned yesterday with Mr. Fellers from their wedding trip to New York City. Their marriage took place on Easter Monday. Mrs. Fellers, the former Miss Irma Isabel Pierce, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Pierce

Frances Marie Tyler to Be Bride Of James D. Yowell in Arlington

Miss Frances Marie Tyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Tyler, of Arlington, has chosen Thursday evening, April 27, for her wedding to James D. Yowell, son of Mrs. H. O. Detamore, of Ruckersville, Va. The wedding will be performed at the home of the bride's parents, on the twenty-first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Tyler.

The Rev. Henry Justus Miller, rector of St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church, will officiate.

Miss Dorothy Barr, of Arlington, will be Miss Tyler's maid of honor and only attendant, and Oscar Detamore, of Ruckersville, will act as best man.

Miss Goucher and her mother, Mrs. Edwin P. Goucher, recently entertained at a bridal shower for Miss Tyler at their home in Cherrydale, and tomorrow Miss Dorothy Barr will entertain for Miss Tyler.

A wedding of interest in Arlington County on Wednesday evening was that of Miss Helen Marjorie Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Campbell, of South Arlington Ridge road, and Lemuel Chester Sansbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sansbury, of Washington. The ceremony was performed in Christ Church, Alexandria, with the Rev. Boyd R. Howarth, pastor of Trinity Episcopal Chapel, officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned on princess lines with long sleeves and a high neckline. Her three-tiered fingerdress of seed pearls and she carried an arm bouquet of Easter lilies with a shower of lilies of the valley.

She had as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Doris P. Campbell, whose gown was of yellow lace and net. She wore a large yellow picture hat and carried a bouquet of green sweet peas. Miss Lucille Palmer, of Emporia, Va., and Miss Mildred Moore, of Washington, were the bridesmaids. Their dresses were similar to that of the maid of honor, but in green. They wore green hats and carried bouquets of yellow jonquils.

Mr. Sansbury had as his best man John Cranford, and the ushers were Earl Allen, Paul Desch, John Desch and William Hudson.

Immediately after the wedding there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Campbell, mother of the bride, wore a two-toned green crepe gown with a matching turban and Mrs. Sansbury, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in black chiffon.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Herbert Hulse, Babylon, L. I.; Mrs. Bradford Johnson, Nyack, N. Y.; and Miss Lucille Palmer, Emporia, Va.

The bride is a graduate of the College of William and Mary.

Teas Feature Social Activity At Alexandria

Mrs. Cruikshank, Col. Emerson, Wife Entertain Guests

SEVERAL LARGE teas filled the week's calendar in Alexandria.

Mrs. Harrison Cruikshank was hostess on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Duke street in honor of Mrs. Colgate Darden, who, with Representative Darden, is residing in Alexandria this season.

On the same afternoon, Col. and Mrs. Merton L. Emerson entertained in compliment to Col. Emerson's mother, Mrs. Edwin L. Emerson, of Hilton, Mass., who is their guest.

Mrs. William B. Fowler and her small daughter, of White Plains, N. Y., are visiting Judge and Mrs. William S. Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Newell and their nieces, the Misses Edna Ann and Susan Elizabeth Shelor, have returned from a motor trip to Meadows of Dan, Va., and Winston-Salem, N. C. In the latter place they visited Mr. and Mrs. Blair McLeod.

MRS. EMILY HOWELL has returned to her home in Keysville, Va., after a visit to her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McFarland, of Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Durrett have been the guests for the past week of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Durrett, in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. William M. Reardon, her daughter, Miss Corinne T. Reardon, and her grandchildren, Oliver Ashby Reardon and Phyllis Underwood Reardon, have returned from a visit to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Dudley and their son, Eastham Waller Dudley, spent last week on a motor trip to Charleston, S. C.

MR. AND MRS. John P. Strauss left the first of the week for a motor trip to Mrs. Strauss' former home in Illinois and also will visit relatives in Chicago.

Miss Evelyn Dupre Morris has returned from spending Easter week with friends at the Military Reservation, West Point, N. Y. While there she attended the Easter dances at the United States Military Academy.

Miss Beverly Landall has returned from a visit to Miss Betsy Bowers, at her home in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. William Gibbs, of Staunton, and Mrs. Louis Larus, of Richmond, have been the house guests of Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard.

Miss Robbins Wed To Francis Beall In Martinsburg

Miss Virginia May Robbins, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Robbins, of Hedgesville, W. Va., and Francis Brooke Beall, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lauck Beall, also of Hedgesville, were married in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, in Martinsburg, W. Va., April 10. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Very Rev. Father F. P. Lackey, before the main altar of the church which was banked with Easter lilies, hyacinths and other spring flowers, and softly lighted with numerous candles

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father and was met at the chancel rail by the bridegroom, attended by his brother, Charles Edward Campbell Beall, student at West Virginia University.

Miss Marjorie Ward Lemaster, a cousin of the bride, was her only attendant. Clarence E. Martin, jr., and Charles Ralph Beall, the latter an uncle of the bridegroom, were ushers

Mr. and Mrs. Beall left for a motor trip through the South. They will live in Hagerstown, Md.

Leonardtown Couple Wed

The first of the spring weddings in St. Mary's County, Md., took place on April 12, when Miss Ellen Catherine Hayden became the bride of Pius Benedict Robinson. The ceremony, of interest to friends in Leonardtown, Md., was performed at St. Michael's Church in Ridge, Md. The brother of the bridegroom, the Rev. Linus E. Robinson, officiated. Rev. Robinson is rector of St. Frances deSales Church in Washington.

The former Miss Hayden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Hayden. Mr. Robinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Robinson.

The bride wearing a blue crepe princess gown with matching accessories was given in marriage by her father. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lillies of the valley. A cousin, Miss Rose Cecelia Hayden, wearing dusky rose crepe with wine accessories and carrying cream roses, was maid of honor.

Loudons Return This Week

The Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon are expected to return this week from a tour of the West Coast.

De Cardenas in New York

Juan de Cardenas, Charge d'Affaires of the Spainish embassy, is spending the week-end in New

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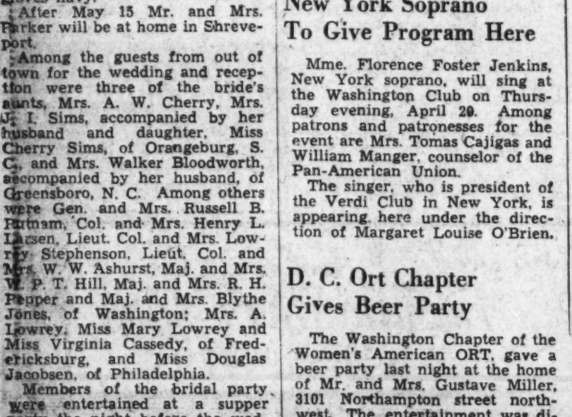

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Sumakool Suits In Banjo Stripes

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Here is a man-tailored suit of a novelty suiting rayon that retains its crisp tailored look and keeps you in cool moderation during warm days. Classic one-button and softly tailored styles. Sizes 12 to 20. Stripes like banjo strings in black, navy, apple green and postman blue. Also solid shades of pink, blue and white.

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The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor

4,000 to Attend Opening Of D. A. R. Congress

Woodring Will Sound Keynote With Address on National Defense; Annual Reception to Be on Tuesday

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

The Daughters of the American Revolution are here again, 4,000 strong, for the opening of their Forty-eighth Continental Congress tomorrow night in Constitution Hall. Flowers, banners and badges, always profusely in evidence when the Daughters meet, are only the trimmings of their convention. An address by Secretary of War Woodring tomorrow night on national defense will sound the serious keynote of the week's sessions, at which Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., of Annapolis, president general, will preside —and the society will have problems of its own to consider also.

Tuesday night the annual reception honoring the president general will be given, after a morning devoted to officers' reports and an afternoon of luncheons and other meetings of State groups. The pages' ball at the Mayflower follows the reception.

Wednesday morning Dr. Luther H. Evans, director of the historical records survey of the Works Progress Administration, is scheduled to speak on "Preservation of the Nation's Records;" that afternoon Dr. Ben M. Cherrington, chief of the division of cultural relations of the State Department, will talk on "Cultural Ties That Bind," and in the evening Channing Pollock will speak on the subject, "Wake Up, America."

Lippmann to Talk On U. S. Defense

Walter Lippmann is schedduled to discuss "National Defense Through Patriotic Education" at Thursday afternoon's session; Mrs. Frances Newton, "Untrodden Ground," Thursday night, following greetings from Senator Hattie Caraway and Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, and Friday morning, "How Patriotic Education Aids National Defense," by Commander Leland P. Lovette.

Friday afternoon the members of the congress will be received at the White House at 3 o'clock and Friday night the annual banquet will be held at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Elmer E. Woollen is chairman of arrangements for this, with Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig and Mrs. Loyal R. Alden her vice chairmen.

As in previous years, one afternoon's program will be devoted to the work of the committees on D. A. R. approved schools, the Girl Homemakers, Junior American Citizens and others dealing with junior groups. Some of the children and young people will be here for the program, prepared to speak for themselves as to the value of the D. A. R. program in the remote sections from which they come.

Mrs. Vandenberg Will Give a Tea

Among special affairs planned for the delegates are a tea, to be given tomorrow, from 4 to 6, by Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, wife of Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, at her apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel.

The tea is in honor of the Michigan Daughters who are attending the convention. Mrs. William C. Geagley, State regent, will receive with Mrs. Vandenberg. Those from Washington assisting at the tea are Mrs. Charles Cooper, Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, Mrs. Goodloe Edgar, Mrs. William Byron, wife of the Representative from Maryland, and Mrs. C. H. de Zevallos, jr.

From Grand Rapids, Mich., the home of Senator and Mrs. Vandenberg: Mrs. Oscar Waer, Mrs. Edmund Booth, Mrs. Carter Christiancy, Mrs. Frederick Slack, Mrs. Walter Oliver, Mrs. Henry Samin and Mrs. George Skiff.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, will be the honor guest of the Iowa Daughters at their breakfast in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow.

Other guests will be Mrs. Guy Mark Gillett, wife of Senator Gillett; Harlan Miller, formerly from Iowa, columnist of The Post, and Mrs. Miller; Mrs. Richard Wilson (Katherine Macey), who writes a Washington news column for Iowa papers. Also attending will be Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, editor of the National Historical Magazine of the D. A. R.; Mrs. Zimmerman, State regent of Illinois; Mrs. Marshall, State regent of South Carolina; Mrs. Latimer, State regent of Connecticut; Mrs. Schlosser, State regent of Indiana; Mrs. Robert Johnson, former treasurer general of the D. A. R. and Iowa's candidate for vice president general this year, and Mary Ann Sanders, pilgrimage girl from Waterloo, Iowa.

Mrs. Porter, wife of Claude Porter, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, is chairman of the breakfast committee; Miss Louisa Wilson, Fairfax Hotel, has charge of reservations and Mrs. William Theopholis of the decorations.

Mrs. Harry E. Narey, Iowa State regent, will preside and Mrs. Imogene Emery, chairman of national defense, of the National Society, from Iowa, will also be present.

North Carolinians Will Hold Dance

The North Carolina Society will honor its D. A. R. delegation Thursday night at its dance at the Shoreham.

They are Mrs. W. H. Belk, of Charlotte, N. C., vice president general; Mrs. Eugene Davis, of Raleigh, State regent; Mrs. H. O. Steele, of Statesville, chaplain; Mrs. E. A. Branch, of Raleigh, corresponding secretary; Miss Virginia Horne, of Wadesboro, recording secretary; Mrs. O. A. Meyer, of Hendersonville, treasurer; Miss Helen Bryan Chamberlain, of Kinston, historian; Mrs. Preston B. Wilkes, jr., of Charlotte, and Mrs. J. S. Welborn, of High Point, registrar.

Mississippi delegates, headed by Mrs. Percy E. Quin, State regent, will be entertained at a luncheon Tuesday at the Mayflower, of which Mrs. William Whittington, wife of Representative Whittington, has charge.

The annual dinner honoring the Alabama delegates attending the congress will be given at the Mayflower Hotel on Tuesday evening. Mrs. E. R. Barnes, State regent, will preside. Mrs. Val Taylor, vice president general, and Mrs. Zebulon Judd, former vice president general, both Alabamians, will attend.

Madam Chairman

A TREE DEDICATION in commemoration of the Sesquicentennial of the Constitution will be held by the D. C. Auxiliary to the United Spanish War Veterans next Saturday at the Lincoln Memorial. The ceremonies will be at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Kathrine Lynch, department president, in charge.

THE ARLINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB will have a guest night program, open to the public at its meeting Tuesday evening in the clubrooms on Columbia pike. Mrs. Lawrence Tuttle, as chairman, will present Dr. H. P. Caemerer, executive secretary of the Fine Arts Commission, as guest speaker. He will give an illustrated lecture on "Washington and Its Early Art."

THERE WILL BE two talks illustrated with movies following the chafing dish supper at the Arts Club tonight. Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of the Metropolitan Police Department, will speak on the Boys' Club and show pictures of their camp, and Mrs. W. Ridgely Chapline will show pictures of England and Northwestern Europe. Hosts for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stratton.

THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE will present its slate of officers tomorrow night at the meeting of the Democratic Women's National Council at the Willard and plans also will be discussed for the annual cherry blossom ball to be given April 29.

The nominating committee includes Mrs. Thomas G. Willis, Mrs. John Leary and Miss Mabel Brandt.

MRS. NATHAN WALLACK, president of the Washington Chapter of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society, with other delegates to the recent national convention in New York, will report on the sessions at the meeting of the chapter Wednesday at 2 p. m., in the Jewish Community Center. The sanitorium in Denver is now caring for ten patients from Washington.

A "LITTLE WORLD'S FAIR" is being planned by the Junior Guild of the Women's City Club for April 25 at the clubhouse, 736 Jackson place. It will be open to the public, with the proceeds going to charity work in local hospitals.

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All Seats Reserved
Tickets on sale only at The Washington Post Building, 1337 E St. N.W., NAtional 4200. Ticket Office Open from 8 A. M. Till Midnight.

Ready for Business This Week

Post Staff Photo.

Officers of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, have their reports in shape and are ready for the opening session of the forty-eighth Continental Congress at Constitution Hall tomorrow night. Left to right are Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn, organizing secretary general; Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general, and Mrs. Frank Leon Nason, registrar general.

Daughters of Colonial Wars Hold Eighth Annual Meeting

Mrs. Almerin Marston, of Ventnor, N. J., national president of the Daughters of Colonial Wars, presided at the eighth annual meeting of the national society in the Mayflower Hotel yesterday.

A council meeting in the morning was attended by the officers. These are: Mrs. Harper D. Sheppard, of Pennsylvania, first vice president; Mrs. William H. Pouch, of New York, second vice president; Mrs. Robert H. Whitehead, of North Carolina, third vice president; Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, of Georgia, chaplain; Mrs. William A. Becker, of New Jersey, secretary; Mrs. Hessel W. Tenhave, of Michigan, treasurer; Mrs. Frank L. Nason, of Massachusetts, registrar; Mrs. Guy E. Speare, of New Hampshire, historian, and the State presidents, who are councilors—Mrs. Albion M. Boothby, of Massachusetts; Mrs. Becker, of New Jersey; Mrs. Loren B. Sackett, of Illinois; Mrs. John H. MacCracken, of New York; Mrs. Edward F. Watkins, of California; Mrs. Robert B. Lewis, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Arthur P. Champlin, of Maine; Mrs. Asa C. Messenger, of Ohio; Mrs. Charles H. Carroll, of New Hampshire; Mrs. Henry B. Joy, of Michigan; Mrs. John S. Welborn, of North Carolina; Mrs. John M. Green, of Maryland; Miss Bessie Magill, of Tennessee; Mrs. John W. Kirkpatrick, of Kansas; Mrs. Edward W. Cooch, of Delaware, and Mrs. S. M. Page Rees, of Georgia.

National chairmanships are filled by Mrs. John B. Riethards, of Massachusetts, parliamentary law; Miss Bessie Porter, of Maryland, scholarship; Mrs. Joseph G. Forney, of Pennsylvania, printing; Mrs. Joseph E. Pryor, of New Jersey, publicity; Mrs. Guy O. Vickery, of Maine, by-laws; Mrs. Charles Carroll, of New Hampshire, publication; Mrs. Thomas E. Scull, New Jersey, credentials; Mrs. Ira R. Springer, of Pennsylvania, insignia; Mrs. Llewellyn N. Edwards, Washington, D. C., hospitality; Mrs. Warren H. Hollingshead, of Tennessee, pages; Mrs. Loren B. Sackett, of Illinois, flags; Miss Agnes Storer of New Jersey, organization, and Mrs. Arthur M. Johnson, of California, national defense.

The national officers will receive at a tea in the Chinese Room at the Mayflower Hotel this afternoon from 4 to 6. Members invited to pour include Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., of Maryland; Mrs. Grace Brousseau, of New York; Mrs. Charles Lea, Mrs. George Lorimer, Mrs. Joseph Forney, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. John S. Heaume, of Ohio; Mrs. Scull, Mrs. Maurice A. Blake, of New Jersey; Mrs. John F. Weinmann, of Arkansas; Mrs. Peter Arrington, Mrs. Eugene N. Davis, of North Carolina; Mrs. William L. Freeland, of Florida; Mrs. Eugene H. Darrach, of Indiana, and Mrs. Samuel T. Hay, of Florida.

Shoppers Plan Convention

Preparations are being made for the national convention of the League of Women Shoppers which will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on May 19 and 20. About 100 delegates from 12 cities, including Los Angeles and San Francisco, are expected to attend.

Meanwhile the education committee will conduct a series of discussions to acquaint its membership with the League's progress and principles. Members will discuss such questions as: What economic principles should one uphold to be a consistent member of the League? Why is the chief work of the League based on supporting the demands of trade unions? How does the consumer as well as the employer benefit from improved working conditions? When does and when does not the League support a strike? Could a consistent League member cross a picket line?

The first of these meetings will be held on Wednesday, April 19, at 2:15 p.m. at the Friends' Meeting House, 2111 Florida avenue, and will be repeated at 5 p.m. at the American Association of University Women headquarters, 1634 I street, Mrs. Amber Warburton, chairman of the education committee, will lead the discussion.

Miss Frost to Speak

Miss Lesley Frost, daughter of the poet, Robert Frost, will speak tomorrow at the Monday tea of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women. Miss Frost will read and discuss her father's poems, and also will read from her own volume of stories, which will be published this fall.

Voters to Hear Mrs. Roosevelt

Mrs. Roosevelt and Judge Florence E. Allen have been announced as chief speakers, and Mrs. Robert A. Taft as toastmistress of the April 26 banquet of the biennial General Council of the National League of Women Voters, April 25 to 27. The Hotel Washington will be headquarters for the meeting.

The demands that democracy makes on its citizens and the extent to which the welfare of the American state depends on the way the citizen meets his responsibility will be the theme of the meeting, Miss Marguerite M. Wells, president, has announced.

Mrs. Louise Leonard Wright, of Chicago, chairman of the department of Government and foreign policy, will discuss the duties of a citizen in a present-day democracy.

A nonpartisan organization which encourages its members to be active in the political parties, the league has invited to the honor table both Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister, in charge of women's activities of the Democratic Party, and Miss Marian Martin, in charge of women's activities of the Republican Party.

Fete Committees Begin Work

The Woman's National Democratic Club spring fete will be held this year on Monday, May 22, from 3:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. at the Carlton Hotel. Mrs. Curtis Shears, the general chairman of the fete, is arranging many new features for the party, which will be "under cover" this year so the fear of a May thunderstorm spoiling the outdoor scene will be eliminated.

Mrs. Roosevelt will receive with the wives of the Cabinet from 4:00 to 4:30, and Mrs. Garner will receive with the wives of the "Little Cabinet" from 4:30 to 5:30.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, who is a member of the board of governors of the club, will preside at the tea table.

Chairman of the committees for the fete are: Patroness, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau; hostess, Mrs. Monroe Johnson; congressional, Mrs. Morris Sheppard; Women's Democratic National Committee, Mrs. Thomas McAllister, founders, Mrs. Emly Newell Blair; ticket, Mrs. Emmett Gudger; fashion show, Mrs. W. F. Weigester; floor show, Mrs. Huston Thompson; arrangements, Mrs. Allen Phelps; publicity, Mrs. J. P. Yoder.

Dr. Samper Tells A. A. U. W. Of Colombian Heroines

Relates How Feminine Leaders Braved Death Against Spanish Conquerors, Fought for Their Educational Rights and Now Lead in Many Fields

Dr. Daniel Samper-Ortega, Minister Counselor of the Colombian Legation, last night addressed the Pan-American Day dinner given by the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Introduced by Mrs. John Donaldson, chairman of the international relations section, Dr. Samper, author, playwright and statesman, talked on the women of his country.

The Spanish conquerors of Colombia believed it a crime to teach a woman to read and write, he said; in ignorance and seclusion she was to be protected from the dangerous world outside the prison walls of her residence.

He described the establishment of the first school for women in Colombia, set up toward the end of the eighteenth century by dona Clemencia de Caicedo. He told of her distinguished niece, dona Manuela Santamaria de Manrique, in whose laboratory of physics, national aspirations for political independence were tested and strengthened. When finally the war of liberation swept Colombia the women of the country proved themselves heroines, and not a few, like Antonia Santos, of the socially well-placed family of the present president of the republic, and like Policarpa Salavarrieta, died bravely before Spanish firing squads.

First Advocate Of Women's Rights

He told, too, of dona Soledad Acosta de Samper, the historian, journalist, novelist, first advocate of women's rights. He described the steady advance of women in Colombia to the present day, when they have every right their menfolk enjoy, excepting the vote.

However, now that the universities are open to them, and public opinion supports them in attending, it would seem, according to Dr. Samper, that Colombian women are on the high road to the position as human beings to which their natural attributes entitle them. He spoke at length of dona Lorenza Villegas de Santos, of dona Maria Michelsen de Lopez, of the Saenz Londona sisters, and of a dozen others as notable in fields of education, arts and sciences.

Mrs. Thomas Burke On Program

In addition to his talk there were piano selections by Mrs. Thomas Burke, also a guest of honor, who is a former concert pianist, a native Chilean and the wife of the chief of the division of international communications of the State Department. Her numbers were "Valse Brilliante" (Granados) and "Malaguena" (Albeniz).

Mrs. Frank S. Smith reviewed the history of the Latin American Fellowship of the A. A. U. W. and told of some of the women who have received it.

After dinner there was dancing in the lounge which was decorated with gay Latin-American posters and flags of the South American countries from the Pan American Union. There were also bridge games in progress in the small dining room and Chinese checkers in the sunken room.

Mrs. Robert Olesen, club president, presided at the dinner. At the head table with her and the guests of honor were Senora de Samper, Dr. Irene Wright, of the State Department; Mrs. Donaldson, Miss Elsie Green, chairman of the entertainment committee; Mrs. David Wing, chairman of the fellowship fund; Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Donaldson and Dr. Olesen.

D. C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis.

WOMEN PHYSICAL EDUCATORS will want to save the evening of April 27 for the panel dinner meeting being given by the women's division of the District Physical Education Association at the American Association of University Women's clubhouse, 1634 I street. Seven civic leaders will discuss physical education in relation to their particular vocations. The program is being arranged by Augusta Kriener, president of the women's division.

YEAR LONG deliberation on a system of uniform girls' athletic awards in District senior high schools has resulted in the adoption of a minor and major letter plan to be tested for an experimental period, with the understanding that changes may be made later. The plan, as it now stands, requires a girl to win five minor awards in any one of the individual or team sports before becoming eligible for the major letter.

The first award will be in the form of a small letter of the school which she attends, in that school's colors. The next three awards will be designated by bars attached to the minor letter, and the final award will be the major letter. Transfer students will be able to apply credit for minor letters toward a major letter at the new school.

THE DATE of the junior high school playday at Roosevelt Stadium has been set for May 13. Thirty-six girls from each junior high will be divided into color teams for competitive games. They will also enjoy individual sports and stunts, and will perform at folk dances in unison to music. It is a completely outdoor affair this year and the girls will have lunch in the stadium stands. Mrs. Mildred Robertson is in charge.

MARION PAULS is George Washington's star badminton player. She won the women's singles, the women's doubles with Hortense Morin as partner, and paired with Art Nowosky, Colonial football star, to win the mixed doubles . . . Baseball at Marjorie Webster was won by the upperclassmen playing the freshmen in the third of a two-out-of-three tournament. The final game was 31-30, an especial victory for the winners who were out for revenge after the sound trouncing they took from their juniors in volleyball . . . Jewish Community girls' groups joined for a swimming party last week in the center pool . . . Maryland U. is trying a volleyball tournament for the first time this year . . . George Washington is entering national intercollegiate archery telegraphic matches. If they are as good with the bow as with the bullet, they may produce another national champion like Jean Yocum . . . First winners of senior life saving emblems in Sibley Hospital's nurse swimming classes are Anita Bromberg, Marjorie Cassey and Laura Warthen . . . Gray team members stood straighter than red team members at Friends School and won the all school posture contest . . . George Washington's dance symposium was conducted differently this year. The selected groups from seven different schools worked together to develop a previously unannounced theme instead of each bringing a variation for presentation to the group.

Brewster Talks To Study Club On U. S. Affairs

'America May Wisely Mind Own Business,' Congressman Avers

"America may wisely mind its own business in the Americas," Representative Ralph O. Brewster (Republican), of Maine, told members of the Political Study Club yesterday afternoon. Addressing their April meeting in the Washington Club, he urged "that we devote our surplus energies to putting 10,000,000 Americans back to work and to giving 7,000,000 farmers an American market for their products.

"Let us be properly and adequately prepared to defend the Americas and then let us keep out of the European and Asiatic mess," he said. ". . . Perhaps America may yet be the Lost Horizon, where civilization will be found as Europe and Asia look across the oceans from the ruin they have wrought."

Mrs. Edgar Briant Meritt, president of the club, presided at the meeting and Miss Alice Hu[illegible] Drake was in charge of the program. The music, which was arranged by Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, included groups of songs by Mrs. Helen Turley, contralto, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Izant Couch, and by Jesse Nussear, tenor, accompanied by Otto Terney Simon.

Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, chairman of hospitality, presented as honor guests Mrs. Wallace White, wife of Senator White of Maine; Mrs. Warren R. Austin, wife of Senator Austin of Vermont; Mrs. Alexander Wiley, wife of Senator Wiley of Wisconsin; Mrs. Ralph C. Brewster, Mrs. Clyde H. Smith and Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Republican national committeewoman from the District; Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, first vice president of the League of Republican Women; Mme. Ricardo J. Alfaro, and Mrs. Cabot Stevens.

Mrs. John L. McGrew made the introductions.

Presiding at the tea tables will be Miss Vella A. Winner, [illegible] of The Clubwoman, GFWC; Mrs. James E. Barnes and Mrs. [illegible] Rheinstrom.

Housekeepers to Hear Capt. Rhoda Milliken

Capt. Rhoda Milliken, of the Women's Bureau of the Metropolitan Police Department, will address the Housekeepers Alliance at its meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Anson Roger Tracy, 5039 Reno road. She will discuss "Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency, following the showing of pictures of the Police Boys Club activities. The meeting, at which Mrs. Frederic Newburgh, the president, will preside, will be at 1:30 and the program at 2:30.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Tracy will be Mrs. Herbert G. Powell, Mrs. Paul J. Christian, Mrs. George Gillingham and Mrs. Thedore Holdcamper.

74th Club to Meet

The 74th Club will meet for luncheon at the Dodge Hotel at 12:30 Wednesday afternoon and will be addressed by Mrs. Emily Newell Blair. Mrs. Phil Ferguson, president, will preside.

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Washington Organization News of the Week

TODAY

Arts Club—Chafing dish supper, followed by illustrated talk by Maj. Ernest W. Brown, of the Metropolitan Police Department.

Y. W. C. A.—Park View Chapter host at tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

TOMORROW

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon meeting, 1 p. m., Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, speaker.

Women's City Club—French table, 6; p. m.; French class, 7 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Art section, tea and exhibit in the craft shop, 3 to 5:30 p. m.

Kappa Sigma Sorority—Alumnae Chapter, dinner, Fubrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel, 6 p. m.

Democratic Women's National Council—Meets 8 p. m., Willard Hotel, election officers.

Beta Chi Sorority—Pi Chapter, eighth birthday dinner at Pierre's.

Twentieth Century Club—Art section visits Gari Melchers Studio in Falmouth, Va.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Garden department meets with Mrs. A. F. Lingle, 19 Grant avenue; pottery class meets at Alexander Clayton's studio.

Chevy Chase Florence Crittendon Circle—Luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. J. R. Cavanaugh, 3900 Forty-ninth street northwest.

Insurance Women's Club of Washington—Regular dinner meeting, 6 p. m., Taft House Inn, 1601 K street northwest.

A. A. U. W.—Creative writing group meeting, 2:45 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m.; music appreciation group meeting, 7:15 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Eta Chapter meets at 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Junior Women's Club—Cooking section meets with the chairman, Eleanor Pitts.

Y. W. C. A.—Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.; Girl Reserve Glee Club, rehearsal at 4 p. m.; Business and Professional Women's departmental committee meeting, 7:30 p. m.

F.-T. A.—Wallach, Dorsey Hyde speaks at regular meeting; Macfarland Junior High, pupils present short program at regular meeting, 2 p. m., followed by tea for teachers at 3 p. m.; Edmonds-Maury, Mrs. E. B. Buckley discusses "Sex Education," 3:15 p. m., at Maury School; Central High, fashion show at regular meeting, 8 p. m.; Blow-Webb, F. L. Benswanger speaks at Fathers' Night celebration at Blow School, 8 p. m.; Brookland-Noyes, executive committee meeting at Noyes School, 1:15 p. m.; Langley Junior High, executive board meeting, 1 p. m.

Woman's Safety Committee—Meets at A. A. A. headquarters, goes to Abbot School.

TUESDAY

Business Women's Council—Meets at 8 p. m. at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, T. Sutton Jett, of the Department of Interior, speaker.

Washington Club—Mrs. Eugene Meyer speaks on "The Responsibilities of Free Speech," 11 a. m.

F.-T. A.—Anacostia Junior-Senior High, regular meeting, 8 p. m.; Blake-Gales-Seaton, regular meeting at Seaton School, 8 p. m.; Barnard, Miss Eilleen Burton speaks at study group meeting, 1:30 p. m.; Truesdell, executive board meeting, 10 a. m.; Hubbard, regular meeting, followed by election of officers, 1:15 p. m.; Key, Mrs. Susan F. Alburtis talks on "Mexico," 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Junior Women's Club—Bowling section meets at Bethesda Bowling Alley, 6:45 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Senior Council committee meets to plan Girl Reserve Vacation Lodge conference, 3:30 p. m.; Business and Professional Women's Music Club meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Amicitia Club meeting, 7:30 p. m.

D. A. R.—Constitution Chapter, annual luncheon honoring Mrs. Stuart E. Cattling, regent, Shoreham Hotel.

Beta Sigma Phi—Gamma Chapter meets with Mrs. Jeannie Cassil, Apt. 208, 1451 Sheridan street northwest.

Goodwill Industries—Entertains the Friendship Heights Women's Club with tea and tour of the plant, 1:30 p. m., 1218 New Hampshire avenue.

A. A. U. W.—Family Relations study group meeting, 1:15 p. m.; beginner's bridge group meets at 2 p. m.; child development group meets at 3:30 p. m.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Government and legal status department, luncheon meeting, 12:15 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A.; government and education department, field trip.

Twentieth Century Club—Music section meets at the Y. W. C. A., 2:30 p. m., Miss Sarah Gertrude Knott, founder and director of the National Folk Festival speaks on "The Traditional Folk Songs, Music and Dances in the United States."

Ladies Aid Society of Grace Baptist Church—Luncheon, Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

P.-T. A. of Pierce School—Dinner, 6 p. m., Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel.

Women's City Club—French class, 11 a. m.; French luncheon, 12 o'clock; afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; evening bridge, 7 p. m.; book hour, 5 p. m.

D. C. Housekeeper's Alliance—Meets with Mrs. Ansons Roger Tracy, 5039 Reno road northwest, 1:30 p. m.

Arlington Woman's Club—American Home Department, Dr. H. P. Caemerer gives illustrated lecture.

Woman's Safety Committee—Luncheon in Senate dining room.

Hadassah—Senator William H. King addresses meeting, 2 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

Pilot Club—Business and dinner meeting, 6 p. m., at Taft House Inn, 1601 K street northwest.

Arts Club—Musical program.

P.-T. A.—Jefferson Junior High, regular meeting, 2 p. m.; Hine Junior High, regular meeting, 8 p. m.; Janney, Dr. Thelma Hunt speaks at Study Group meetings, 8 p. m.; Burroughs, Dr. Mitchell Dreese speaks at father's night celebration, 8 p. m.

Columbia Heights Art Club—Regular meeting.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter meeting at Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Junior Woman's Club—General monthly meeting and election of officers, 8 p. m., at the Chevy Chase Women's Club.

A. A. U. W.—Martha MacLear poetry group meeting, 11 a. m.; Constitutional Seminar study group luncheon, 12:45 p. m.; junior group, monthly dinner bridge, 6:30 p. m., Mrs. Noble Boas, hostess.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Nature section, meets at Chevy Chase Circle, 10 a. m., for a trip to Fort Kamble.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Homemakers, meet at Jessup Blair Community House, Georgia avenue, for lecture tour at the National Association of Dyers and Cleaners, 7901 Georgia avenue, 12:30 a. m.

Twentieth Century Club—French section, meets for dessert-bridge, 1 p. m., at the home of Mrs. C. D. Snow, 3719 Chevy Chase Parkway.

O. E. S.—East Gate Chapter, Star Point Society, luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel.

Women's City Club—French class meeting, 5 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. branch, book review luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Grafton Hotel.

Arts Club—Miss Lydia Bush-Brown gives talk on wall decorations for the home.

WEDNESDAY

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Monthly club meeting and luncheon, 12:15 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Choral group, rehearsal at 107 Tulip avenue.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Government and foreign policy department meets with Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, 3510 Porter street, 2 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Luncheon meeting of committee on economic status of women, 12:30 p. m.; French language group meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Council of Social Agencies—Southeast Neighborhood Council, regular monthly meeting, 8 p. m., at Friendship House, 619 D street southeast.

Beta Sigma Phi—Epsilon Chapter meets at 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Junior Women's Club—Literature section meets at Chevy Chase Women's Club, 8 p. m.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Book review, 3:30 p. m., followed by open-house tea, 4 to 5:30 p. m.

Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society—Ladies' auxiliary, regular monthly meeting, 2 p. m.; board meeting, 10:30 a. m., Jewish Community Center.

Woman's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands—Meets with Mrs. William H. Hesslck, 1428 Montague street northwest, 2 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, chairmen and officers meet with Mrs. Robert Baldwin, 505 Tenth street northeast, 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Edmonds-Maury, Mrs. B. L. Barnes leads study group at Maury School, 1:30 p. m.; Congress Heights, Miss Mary Virginia Gordon speaks at regular meeting, 3 p. m.; Truesdell, benefit card party in school auditorium, 1 p. m.; Gordon Junior High, regular meeting, 8 p. m.; Bethesda Elementary School, Dr. E. Goodykoontz speaks at open meeting, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Park View Women's Club hostess to Wednesday Club, 614 E street, at 4:15 p. m.; Xenos Club, discussion group meeting, 7 p. m.; book chat, 8 p. m.

Illinois State Society—Spring dance, Shoreham Hotel.

THURSDAY

Woman's National Democratic Club—Education committee sponsors second in series of round table discussions on "Youth and the New Deal."

Colonial Dames, Seventeenth Century—Annual conference, Mayflower Hotel.

The Woman's Clinic—Board of directors sponsors benefit party, 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Rosella B. Shaw, 4804 Seventeenth street northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—St. Albans Chapter, luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Maurice Weaver, 2101 Wisconsin avenue; Girl Reserve executive committee meeting and luncheon, 11 a. m.; McKinley Girl Reserves meeting, 4 p. m.; Bethesda-Chevy Chase Girl Reserves, "Silent Supper," 6 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club, dinner at Fuhrman Studio, 6 p. m.

FRIDAY

Curtis Club—Annual spring dance, 10 p. m. to 1 a. m., Hotel 2400.

Women's City Club—Afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, executive board meeting, 8 p. m., Grafton Hotel.

Daughters of '98, United Spanish War Veterans—Dinner, Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel, 6 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Garden section meets at the Y. W. C. A., 2 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Executive board meets with Mrs. James A. Councilor, 1701 Kalmia road northwest, 1 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Literature section meeting, 2 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge section meets, 7:45 p. m.; beginners' bridge group meeting, 8 p. m.

F.-T. A.—Ketcham-Van Buren parents present "The First Round-Up," Mrs. Alma Hudson, speaker, 2 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Junior Girls Club, 614 E street, party and supper, 4 to 8:30 p. m.; Central Girl Reserve, mother-daughter dinner, 6 p. m.; Dupont Chapter, luncheon at the home of Mrs. G. H. Markkward, 1831 Monroe street.

SATURDAY

New York State Society—Annual spring dance, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., Shoreham Hotel.

Y. W. C. A.—Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman conducts housing tour, 2 to 5 p. m.; Player's Club and junior players of the general education department present a group of one-act plays, 8 p. m., Barker Hall.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, child care and training committee conducts story hour for children at Central Union Mission, 3 p. m.

Rainbow Class of Luther Place Memorial Church—Luncheon meeting, 2 p. m., Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel.

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Democrats Of Leesburg Will Dance

Event to Be Saturday at Goose Creek Tavern

By M. Grace Brooks.

THE LEADING social event for next week-end in Leesburg, Va., will be the Young Democrats' dance which will be held at the Goose Creek Tavern Saturday evening. Miss Mildred Lee Russell is chairman of the social committee and those assisting her are Mrs. Lloyd Slack, John Bowman, and Virgil Copeland. Howard Armfield is chairman of the floor committee, and Miss Stella Norman is chairman for ticket sales.

Many Leesburg residents have returned to reopen their homes. Mr. and Mrs. George Babson are back from Sea Island, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Paul Ellis have returned from Palm Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pickens, from Arizona; Mrs. J. Page Laughlin and Mrs. Janet Wolford from spending several months at Mt. Dora, Fla.; Mrs. Robert Walker from Chicago; Col. and Mrs. E. E. Garrett from St. Petersburg, Fla., and the Rev. and Mrs. Norris Harkness from Richmond, where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thruston Corbell.

MRS. JOHN Armistead Welbourn, of Leesburg, is a guest of Judge and Mrs. Branch Johnson in Richmond and is attending the annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church. Others from Leesburg who are attending the sessions are Miss Louisa Davis, Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill and Mrs. D. N. Rust.

Mrs. James Carr is in Lexington this week-end to visit her son, Albert Carr, a junior at V. M. I.

Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust had as recent guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Philips, of Washington; their daughter, Miss Mary Rust, of Goucher College, and Miss Rust's college-mate, Miss Mary Ruth Cravens. Another daughter, Miss Eleanor Rust, who is a student at Hollins College, is attending the Easter dances at V. M. I. this week-end.

MISS GLENNIS Powers, of South Hill, a student at the Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, whose engagement to J. Holmes Thomas was recently announced, spent some time recently with Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Patterson, in Round Hill.

Mrs. C. Whitman Is Visiting Near Fredericksburg

Mrs. Charles S. Whitman, wife of the former governor of New York, arrived Wednesday to be the guest of Mrs. Gari Melchers at her home, Belmont, near Fredericksburg, Va.

A wedding of interest to Fredericksburg took place on Tuesday when Miss Genevieve Beazley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Beazley, of Caroline county, became the bride of William R. Dillard. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. W. Robinson at his home. Mr. Dillard is the treasurer of Spotsylvania county.

Mrs. L. L. Daniel and her daughter, Miss Helen Daniel, have returned to their home in Washington after visiting Mrs. H. B. Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Bleight and their daughters, Miss Frances Carter Bleight and Miss Ashlin Bleight, of Richmond, are the guests of Miss Mary Bleight.

Miss Mary Belle Lee, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Sidney Smith Lee, of Norfolk, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Turner Pratt.

Miss Margo Ann Chewing and William Jeffries Chewing, 3d, who were the guests of their father, William Jeffries Chewning, jr., for the Easter holiday have returned to their home in Alexandria.

Engaged

Brooks Studio.

Miss Hilda Alston Crampton, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Edwin Crampton, announce her engagement to William Edward Wright, son of Mrs. William Sherman Wright, of Marquette, Mich. The wedding will take place in August

Laurel Group Arrives Home

Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley, Miss Mary Jane Stanley and Snowden Stanley are expected back in Laurel, Md., today after a trip to Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Little had as their house guest over the holidays Andrew Hickey, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Gough, who have been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Annie Gough, for the past two months, have taken a house in Hyattsville, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Steynen, of Wilmington, are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Waters.

Mrs. Henry M. Scott, of Fort Belvoir, Va., entertained at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. J. Halverson, of Laurel. Among her guests were Mrs. George P. McCeney, Mrs. Raymond Kotrla, Mrs. James G. Boss, Mrs. Annie S. Gough, Mrs. George Albee, Miss Emma Herrel, of New York; Mrs. Louis Riggins, of Pemberton, N. J.; Mrs. L. R. Swimley, Mrs. Bryan P. Warren, Mrs. John Warren, Mrs. Charles Hurtt, Mrs. James O'Kane, jr., Mrs. T. Smiley, Mrs. C. E. Little, Mrs. Cora B. Wells, Mrs. Henry Davies, Mrs. S. W. Dorset, Mrs. Edward Hatch and Mrs. Mary Scott McKillip.

Miss Ellen Swimley, who attends college in Hagerstown, and her friend, Miss Kitty Blair, of Hagerstown, spent the holiday week with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Swimley.

Mrs. Richard Gough entertained at luncheon and bridge on Monday in honor of her house guest, Miss Emma Herrel, of New York City.

The Ladies Parish Guild of St. Philip's Church was entertained on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Albee.

Mrs. Douglas to Be Feted

Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife of the associate justice of the Supreme Court, will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Barnet Nover on Wednesday, April 19, at the Shoreham Hotel.

Parties Given At Berryville For Mrs. Davis

Mrs. Samuel Taylor And Daughter Return To Their Home

By Ellen Douglas Neill.

MR. AND MRS. H. B. HARRIS of Berryville, Va., have as their guest the latter's mother, Mrs. Creed Davis, of Richmond. Mrs. A. P. Osborn entertained at a luncheon, Monday, in honor of Mrs. Davis and Mrs. William S. Powers entertained at a tea, in her honor, Friday afternoon at her home in Long View.

Mrs. Samuel Taylor and her daughter, Miss Eliza Tucker Taylor, of Richmond, who have been the guests of the Misses Shepherd, have returned home. The Misses Shepherd have as their guests now, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Scanlon of Madison, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson of Chicago and Virginia have opened Rose Cottage, their home on Fairfield estate, and plan to be there several months.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington of Washington and Virginia, who traveled in Europe last summer, expect to reopen Journey's End, their home on the Blue Ridge this spring and spend the summer months there.

The Rev. O. V. T. Chamberlain is the week-end guest of the Rev. Ronald Rowland, rector of Meade Memorial Episcopal Church, White Post and Mrs. Rowland. The Rev. Mr. Chamberlain will conduct the morning services at Grace Episcopal Church, Berryville, today.

MR. AND MRS. GRAHAM Dougherty had as their guest at their home, Woodley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Bacon and their three children, of Wisconsin.

Representative and Mrs. A. Willis Robertson were among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin, who entertained at a cocktail tea Wednesday afternoon at Scaleby in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolling Byrd, who have recently moved to Clarke County. Mrs. George F. Burwell and Mrs. Graham Dougherty poured.

Miss Nellie Henson, president, and Mrs. F. L. Aylor, first vice president, are among those from the Woman's Club of Clarke County who will attend the annual convention of the Virginia Federation of Women's clubs which meets in Richmond April 18-19-20.

R. G. MITCHELL, jr., entertained at a dinner Tuesday night at his home, The Glen. Mr. Mitchell had as his guests, Miss Carolyn Grandy of Norfolk who has been the guest of her uncle and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Randolph; Miss Mary Dougherty, Miss Polly Winslow and Miss Alice Winslow; Charles L. Burwell, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, jr., Graham Dougherty, jr., and Ross Shaw of Philadelphia, who is the guest of the Misses Winslow.

Charles Lee Burwell, who has been spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Townsend Burwell has returned to Harvard. Other students who have returned to school after spending their vacation with their parents are Miss Virginia Watkins and Miss Vaida Boy-Ed, to Miss Spence's school in New York; Marion Ware, to the Medical College, Richmond; Miss Betty Robertson, to the State Teachers' College, Farmville; Harold Potts and Meade Dorsey to the University of Virginia and R. Beverley Whiting to Hampden-Sydney College.

Mrs. Ware Back In Staunton

Mrs. L. C. Ware of Staunton, Va., who has spent the past two months in Florida, has returned to her home on East Beverley street. Mr. and Mrs. David C. Eberhart and little daughter, Betty Todd, of Aurora Hills, are visiting Mrs. Ware, Mrs. Eberhart's mother.

Mrs. Julius L. Witz of Merrifield is spending some time in Quincy, Ill., with her daughter, Mrs. Monroe Bonfoey, and Mr. Bonfoey.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Randolph and daughter, Georgie, were recent guests of Mr. Randolph's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Randolph here, en route from Tennessee to Seaford, Del., where Mr. Randolph has been transferred by the Du Pont company.

The Spinsters Club entertained with a dinner party recently at the Stonewall Jackson Tavern in honor of three of their members who will be married soon and lose their places in the club. The honorees included Miss Ann Loth, who will become the bride of Jack Hoover of Coral Gables, Fla., on April 19; Miss Julia Gooch, whose wedding to Gale Richmond of Providence, R. I., will take place on May 13, and Miss Agnes Sproul, who will marry Ned Bush of Waynesboro late this spring. The affair preceded the first dance of the season given by the Staunton Cotillion Club at the tavern.

Thomas B. Satterwaite, jr., of Lexington, Ky., accompanied by John Breckenbridge, has arrived to spend some time at his home, Sisco Orchards, near Staunton.

Mrs. Fielding Olivier will return from Washington today, where she has been visiting her mother, Mrs. C. A. Reeside, for the past week.

Mrs. McLellan Smith of Washington is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Howie. Mrs. Smith came for the christening of her granddaughter, Sally Elizabeth Howie.

Miss Elizabeth Rawlinson has gone to Norfolk to visit Mrs. Louis T. Dobie. From there she will go to Washington and Alexandria for a visit with friends before returning to Herringstone, her home in Staunton.

Dr. Franklin M. Hanger, jr., of New York City, is visiting his father, Dr. F. M. Hanger. Coming from Cleveland to join them are Dr. and Mrs. Irvin Clay Hanger.

Recently Wed

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Joseph Lawrence Mathews, who before her marriage on Friday, March 3, at the National Memorial Baptist Church, was Miss Harriet Lou Mann. She is the daughter of Mrs. A. L. Mann. Mr. Mathews is the son of Mr. and and Mrs. Walter Jerome Mathews, of Goldsboro, N. C.

Bridal Couple Will Be Feted

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Fineran, of Edgewood avenue, in Silver Spring, Md., will be the scene of a large reception Tuesday following the wedding of Mr. Fineran's sister, Miss Eileen Fineran, to Eugene Daly of Washington. Mrs. Fineran is one of the attendants at the ceremony, which will take place at 11 a. m. at Immaculate Conception Church. Miss Fineran is the daughter of Mrs. Edward Fineran, of Washington.

Miss Louise Munroe, daughter of Mrs. Fawn Munroe, of Silver Spring was the guest in whose honor a shower was given Wednesday by Mrs. Eugene Seitz and Miss Jane Bennett, of Washington. the party was attended by more than 50 persons. Miss Munroe's wedding to Robert Lindsay Fletcher of Washington will take place Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Grace Episcopal Church. Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Nellie Fletcher at 4808 Nebraska avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Tallman W. Peel entertained at a dinner party Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Porter on their 22nd wedding anniversary.

Archie Peterson is again at his home in Silver Spring after spending two months on the West Coast and in Honolulu.

Mrs. J. Frank Beatty and her daughter, Jane, are visiting relatives in Pittsburgh and Greensburg, Pa. They plan to return April 23 when they will be accompanied by Mr. Beatty's mother, Mrs. Bird D. Beatty of Greensburg. Mr. Beatty, jr., will join his family the latter part of next week.

Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee entertained at luncheon Wednesday at the Blue Willow Inn.

Members of Girl Scout Troop 85 entertained at an Easter tea Wednesday afternoon in honor of their captain, Mrs. E. J. Wagg, at the home of Mrs. James Wilson, Northwood Park. Mrs. Paul A. Martin presided at the tea table, which was centered with spring flowers.

Miss Mildred Lutes, of Thayer avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Chinn and their daughter, Alice Jane, of Rockville, Md., and Mrs. Curry N. Caples, of Dawsonville, Md., have been spending the week at Charleston, S. C.

J. H. Pomeroys Returning to Takoma Today

Couple, Wed Easter, Spent Honeymoon In Florida

MR. AND MRS. JACK Hamilton Pomeroy will return today to Takoma Park, Md., from their honeymoon in Florida. Their marriage took place Easter Sunday at a large wedding in the Takoma Baptist Church, with the Rev. William La Rue officiating. The couple will make their home at an apartment at 1000 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park.

Mrs. Pomeroy is the former Miss Elizabeth Dempster Turnbull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Turnbull.

An interesting event of the week was the informal wedding Monday of Miss Irene Sinclair Gould, daughter of Ralph Edgar Gould, of Philadelphia avenue, to Karl Woolbert, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woolbert, of Wilkes Barre, Pa.

The ceremony, performed by the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, took place at 1 o'clock in the manse of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. The marriage was a surprise to their many friends, since the wedding was planned later in the season. Business developments changing Mr. Woolbert's position to Mobile, Ala., hastened the nuptials. The couple left immediately after for Charles Town, W. Va., where they will remain for a while before going to Mobile.

SEVERAL parties were given by the younger set of the community during the week. Walter Magathan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Magathan, of Blair road, gave a dance for 30 Friday night. Miss Idell Clements, of Cedar avenue, celebrated her birthday with a party Monday night and a luncheon was given by Miss Laura Mattoon, of Cedar avenue, for several college friends during her Easter vacation from Cornell University. Miss Lorraine Hoy entertained informally Friday night.

Still other social events were given, including a luncheon and musicale by Mrs. Clarence Ross, of Maple avenue; two bridge luncheons given Thursday and Friday by Mrs. John C. Post, of Holly avenue; a bridge luncheon Wednesday by Mrs. Charles W. Thompson, of Ethan Allen avenue; a luncheon for Mrs. C. C. Waters, Monday, with Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, of Chestnut avenue, as hostess; a bridge party Monday night given by Mrs. Arthur Tabbutt, of Hickory avenue, and a similar party Friday by Mrs. Dean W. Judd, of Hodges lane.

MRS. ESTELLE Phillips, with her mother, Mrs. Estelle Ziegler, and their son, Eugene Ziegler, have purchased a large summer home at Blue Ridge Summit, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schedler had as guests for the week Mr. and Mrs. E. Harold Goodholm, of Stillwater, Okla.

Mrs. Herndon Normandy, her daughter, Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewis are returning this week-end from Johnstown, Pa., where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lank since Easter.

Mary Alice Neely Will Be Wed to Paul Altsheler

Mr. and Mrs. William Blackstone Neely, of Washington and Hopkinsville, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Alice Neely, to Paul Altsheler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Altsheler, of Hopkinsville. The wedding will take place Wednesday morning, May 10, at Grace Church in Hopkinsville.

Miss Neely studied at Sullins College in Bristol, Va. She is a descendant of a prominent pioneer family of Kentucky and is the niece of Mme. Anna Nooe, who formerly was understudy for Geraldine Farrar.

Mr. Altsheler attended the University of Kentucky, where he was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega and was outstanding in athletic circles. He is in business in Hopkinsville.

Miss Geneva Beatrice Shaffer Married To Rodney Earl Didawick Here

In a candlelit setting of white lilies, gladioli and palms, Miss Geneva Beatrice Shaffer, daughter of Mrs. Luella C. Shaffer, of Washington, was married last evening at 7 o'clock to Rodney Earl Didawick, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Frank Didawick, of Woodstock, Va. The Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church was the scene of the ceremony, at which the Rev. John W. Rustin officiated. The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with a long veil attached to a halo trimmed with orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Adelaide Courtney Flanagan was maid of honor, wearing a pink frock of net and lace with a bow of fuschia velvet with long streamers in her hair. She carried deep pink rosebuds tied with fuschia satin ribbon. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Russell Rowell and the Misses Jean Hammerlund, Peggy Flynn and Adele Theophile. They wore dresses of marquisette and lace, two in mauve and two in dusty pink, and the same headdress as the matron of honor. Their flowers were talisman roses tied with fuschia satin ribbon.

Douglas Dean was best man, and the ushers were Cabel Flanagan, Carleton Walsh, Carl Jones and Curtis MacDonald.

A reception in the church foyer followed the ceremony The bride's mother wore a gown of peach lace with gardenias in her hair and a corsage of these flowers.

After a motor trip through the Northern States, the couple will reside at 3406 Thirteenth street, Washington. As her going away costume the bride wore a rose suit with dark blue accessories.

Virginia Roudabush, Of Luray, Engaged

Miller E. Roudabush, member of the town council of Luray, Va., and Mrs. Roudabush have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Roudabush, to Edward McAleer, of Staunton, Va. The announcement was made at a luncheon at the Roudabush home, Cliff Cottage, on Thursday when many visitors from different parts of the State were present. Among them were Miss Virginia Bedford, Farmville, Va.; Miss Marian Martin, White Post, Va.; Mrs. James Meigs, Front Royal, Va.; Mrs. Hansford Lewis, Elkton, Va., and Miss Dollie Armentrount, Elkton, Va.

The date for the wedding has not been selected, but it is understood that it will take place in the early fall.

Your Shopping Reporter

Want to get a kick out of life? Crave a real honest-to-goodness wallop? Then cast off the caracul and crawl out of the mittens. Come out of the clinches with old man Winter and follow me. Listen, lassies, it's Spring! Time to feel new again! Time for a fresh slant, a new hat, a new frock. Come with me . . . make Spring an adventure! Revel in a trim new suit. Let your winter-weary body feel the wispy kiss of new underthings. Dip those eager feet into some new stockings. Go to town in the clicking smartness of new shoes. The whole world's athirst for loveliness! Make yourself part of the picture—make Spring revolve around you. Come on. Unfreeze the "charm capital" that a wise Creator gave you—turn it into new Spring style—the quickest asset you have where the rest of humanity is concerned! Shut off the steam, fling up the windows and shout! Get a "load of Spring;" watch your troubles vanish.

Lena Gerber

"IF IT DOESN'T 'DO THINGS' FOR YOU" . . . Your hat is a total loss! Take that unhappy last-year's bonnet to LENA GERBER. Just see what miracles her competent staff of fine milliners can perform by remodeling and renovating. Your last-year's straw or felt can be transforme' into a smart creation at small cost. Hurry! Hurry! 1603 CONN. AVE.

Hariton FUR SHOP

"PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1" . . . will never make headway at HARITON'S, Washington's exclusive Ladies' TAILOR AND FURRIER . . . for their CERTIFIED COLD STORAGE VAULTS are death on MOTHS. Store your treasured furs at HARITON'S, 1617 CONN. AVE. NO. 3292. (Oh, yes, they will call for them.)

Edward's

"EASTER SUNDAY HAS PASSED" . . . but the spring season is actually just beginning. New footwear, the fashion highlights of this spring, are being unpacked daily at EDWARD'S, that unique shop selling samples and cancellations of NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS, including SAKS FIFTH AVE., BLUM'S-VOGUE, LORD & TAYLOR, MARSHALL FIELD and scores of others. FOR THIS WEEK EDWARD'S ARE OFFERING A SPECIAL GROUPING OF BEAUTIFUL FOOTWEAR, blacks, blues and japonicas, values from 8.75 to 14.75, EDWARD'S PRICE (for this collection), 5.95. 3416 14TH ST. AD. 9015. Open evenings. (No connection with any other Washington store.)

Sunday Morning Breakfasts

"IF YOU'RE IN DOUBT" . . . about how to entertain your guests, here is a unique, charming and satisfying method. THE WARDMAN PARK HOTEL SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFASTS, served from 9 'til 2, for the modest sum of 1.00, are finding favor with folks who enjoy unique and distinctive eating. A delicious five-course "brunch" with choice of fruits, cereals, fish or eggs, steaks, chops, chicken livers, scrapple, lamb kidney, etc.; potatoes, hot breads, beverages. CO. 2000.

Mollo Studio

"CLEVER, THESE CHINESE?" . . . but this time it's MOLLO who is clever? For she has inaugurated a new policy of PERSONALIZED MILLINERY, thus allowing you to SELECT YOUR OWN STUNNING STRAW SHAPES and having her trim it "as you like it." Prices, for untrimmed shapes, 2.95 up. New trimmings reasonably priced. MOLLO does excellent remodeling from 1.50 to 2.50. 1011 H ST., Second Floor.

Guder

"AND HER PATH WAS STREWN WITH FLOWERS" . . . Bridal parties of refinement and good taste choose GUDE'S to decorate and supply bridal bouquets and corsages. They've a knack of doing things "just right." The artistic arrangements, the unique choice of colors and combinations of flowers, put GUDE'S in FIRST PLACE as "Bridal Florists." And if, perchance, weddings don't concern you just now, just remember that flowers on the table make any meal more inviting! Flowers in the guest room give a richer sense of welcome! Flowers in the living room look festive and bright . . . and, of course, you know, that it is NOT harmful to have flowers in the bedroom while you sleep. See GUDE'S and keep your home flower filled inexpensively. Any of the four shops can be reached through DI. 8450.

Lillian Gusack

"EASY TO WEAR" . . . An important feature about LILLIAN GUSACK'S hats is that they "fit all heads" becomingly . . . and they're still setting a terrific pace for quality and chic in Washington. Her newest "pace-makers" have verve, are flattering and just what you need to top off your glamorous new spring outfits. Tiny toques, peaked crowns, wide brims . . . in exhilarating colors Newest trims . . . and the prices 2.00 and 3.00 at 5022 CONN.

U-NI-KWEE SALON

"JUST A PARTY GIRL" . . . but who wouldn't adorn parties outfitted with such precious accessories as those I spied at the U-NI-KWEE SALON in the KENNEDY-WARREN. Darling little place cards decorated with hand-made baskets of flowers, unique figures, shell animals (and only 10c, if you please). Individualized paper napkins, nut cups, cards, table covers, prizes . . . and just any and everything that will help make your party a success, all so modestly priced . . . Free parking. Open Thursday evenings.

Livingston Market

"DELICIOUS, SAVORY MEATS" . . . that's only one comment you hear about the meats in the Meat Section of THE NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET. They carry only the finest grades of tender, juicy meats. A steak from LIVINGSTON'S is a treat, chops are actually an occasion and Smithfield hams are fit for the gods. You will also find excellent poultry and fine game. For fine-quality produce their prices are anything but high. CALL CL. 2374. THE NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET, 5516 CONN. AVE.

The Little Teahouse

"IF IT'S ALL IN THE POINT OF VIEW" . . . THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE offers more than any other dining spot near Washington, for it is nestled high above the city on the Arlington Ridge Road just two miles from the Washington Monument—and a more glorious view of your Capital you've never seen. Think of enjoying superb food in such surroundings. Course dinners, 1.00 to 2.00; plate dinners and luncheons, 75c up.

Drive over Memorial Bridge to Cemetery wall, turn left and continue for 1½ miles.

Southern Stelos

"A LADY TO HER FINGERTIPS" . . . but "her fingertips" lose their loveliness if they're "encased" in shabby gloves. With pretty, new clothes, accessories must be faultless, and to be perfectly groomed, your hands must be clad in neat, attractive gloves. Take your slightly worn "mittens" to SOUTHERN STELOS, they will repair them like new. They've a machine method which secures the work so perfectly that your gloves are as strong as, or stronger than when they were first purchased. Don't forget . . . take all your repairing to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

Connecticut Soda Bar

"GOOD THINGS COME IN SMALL PACKAGES" . . . and that is why the one-pound red package of DELICIOUS COFFEE they're selling at THE CONN. SODA AND MILK BAR is so popular. It's the same brand they serve in their restaurant and folks are actually raving about it . . . they say, "It's the most marvelous coffee in town," so you'll just have to "take home a package." It's only 38c a pound. (Of course, they deliver.) 1511 CONN. AVE. MI. 7271.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF FASHION MODELING

"YOU MUST ENROLL NOW . . . to complete your course at THE WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF FASHION MODELING for they close for the summer about the middle of June. There is, however, ample time for you to learn to model for shows, for photographs, retail and wholesale houses. Learn grace, poise, posture, correct make-up and how to wear clothes. This lucrative, interesting profession is for matrons as well as young girls . . . there is a demand for both. Do not wait another minute. ENROLL NOW. DU. 0404. 1508 CONN. AVE. (entrance on 19th St.).

Sunday Dinner at OLMSTEDS

"CHARCOAL BROILED FRESH POTOMAC SHAD ROE" . . . served with Hickory Smoked Bacon, Hash Creamed Potatoes and Cole Slaw. And you'll find this delicious meal on the menu at OLMSTEDS every day it is in season. For you who enjoy OLMSTEDS DOLLAR DINNER . . . big news is . . . that FRESH BAKED POTOMAC SHAD is served on it daily and Sunday. Sunday dinner, 12 noon 'til 10 p. m. Take the family to OLMSTEDS today and enjoy the grand food, the quiet, relaxing atmosphere and the faultless service. 1336 G ST.

Above you will find choice information about many Washington shops and dining places. If you've further questions in your mind about any of these spots I'll be happy to give you more details regarding them and the "wares" they sell. Just write me care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed envelope.

Spring "feverishly" yours,

Carita Black

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Where to Get Help for

SPRING CLEANING

This Spring why not hire a competent houseworker to help you with your cleaning? You'll find many such persons listed in the "Situations" column in the classified section of today's Post, one of whom may be just the preson you need.

CLASSIFICATIONS 16 and 17

Happy the Bride

Who Receives Her Wedding Linens From Walpole

For 173 years Walpole Bros. has conducted an annual SPRING SALE of Fine, Quality Linens. This year—starting tomorrow—we continue the tradition by offering our ENTIRE STOCK at—

10% to 50% Discounts

ANNUAL SPRING SALE

- Bedspreads
- Towels
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Washington Women Take Their Outdoor Life Seriously and Dress Accordingly

Coiffure Must Suit Your Hat

Small Chapeau Fits Short Hair But Makes Long Bob Awkward

By Carolyn Abbott.

LOOK TO YOUR coiffure if your new spring hat displeases you. It may be that your hair-do and hat scream at each other instead of going along harmoniously together. They must complement each other. And that means arranging your hair to suit the hat. The time has gone when you could tuck a few stray locks or curls under your hat and look well groomed, for the new chapeaus are too revealing. This giving in wholeheartedly to the coiffure is an 85-15 bargain, but it must be done.

There's no one style of coiffure that is an absolute must for a chic appearance. If there were, the hats would be becoming to only one person. But with the variety of hair styles and the large assortment of shapes, materials and trimmings, it's largely a matter of synchronizing the two. Your hat may be a classic or as cockeyed as you please.

In general, there are four popular types of coiffures—the short bob that exposes the ear; the upswept, the long bob and the up in the front and down in the back hair-do. These may be varied slightly to conform to individual facial contours, but they give the same general lines for symmetry.

Veils for Flattery

Here are some suggestions as offered by "You" Magazine, and local hair stylists for matching coiffure and hats this season:

If you wear your hair cut short so that only half of the ears show, a small hat is the most becoming. A large hat will probably make you look all hat and no hair. With the hair pulled back from your face the small hats that tip flirtatiously over the eye are flattering. A small off-the-face hat should also be becoming, but when wearing this style, fluff a few short curls around the face for softness. For great flattery, select a tiny turban with reams of veil. But if you prefer a severe type of smartness, choose one of dull, rough straw with a conical crown and a brim that turns up in the back.

If you have an upped hair-do, your best bet will be a very small hat. Your hats should never cover the back of your head, or the effect will be anything but flattering. In fact, you will look skinned. Tip the hat down in the front as far and as rakishly as you please. It can be a mere miniature of hat and perch jauntily on the forehead. The very small bumper sailor with a high crown is ideal for sports or street wear. However, it you want to emphasize the romantic appeal of your coiffure, choose one with clusters of flowers tied to a piece of braid straw.

For the Long Bob

If you have a long bob, avoid the very small, tilted hats. Too small a hat will make your long hair look out of proportion. A small hat that covers your head and is large enough to balance your long hair should be becoming. The off-the-face (halo) hat with a very wide, high cuff can be worn effectively only when there is hair about the face to soften it. The classic swagger felt also needs the softness of hair worn low and full in the back and covering the ears in the front. Remember to keep the hat large enough to cover the head and you can choose any extreme style that you like.

Coiffures that are up in the front and down in the back require a hat with some brim. The brim can be very wide or extremely narrow; it can turn up or it can turn down. However, the crown should be small so that it won't come down too far over naked ears. Regardless of size or shape, don't tilt the hat too far either backward, sideways or forward, but keep it fairly straight on your head. Pushed forward too much over the face, it accentuates the long unbroken line of your hair in the back. And if you wear it away off your face, the effect is too severe, for you have neither hat nor hair to complement you. A large-brim straw with a shallow crown will flatter you, and the hat with a stovepipe crown and small brim will be very becoming.

The new note in coiffures is—show your ears, but only if they are pretty.

Clara May Downey's
OLNEY INN
OLNEY, MD.
20 Miles North of the White House, out Georgia Avenue extended.
Open Noon Until Nine
Traditionally Fine Food, Wines and Cocktails.
Owned and Managed by
Clara May Downey

By Marshall Adams.
The Post Fashion Editor.

Good clean country life may pall on women born to the indulgence of a chaise longue. But Washington, and its environs, take their outdoor life seriously. Regardless of the currently whimsical citified fashions, the time-honored classics in dress continue in full force in the country.

Country casuals emphasize color. British tweeds, cheviots and Shetlands are high in key. Some suits show pleat after pleat in their full-flowing skirts. There is a slight feminizing influence in tailored frocks, such as pin tucks, fine shirring and smocking in pastel woolens. This is a big season for plaids and Anderson, the English wool stylist, makes some superb clannish stuffs. Shepherds checks, polka dots and stripes run circles around the most youthful country frocks and coats in years.

There is a movement afoot to revive the old classics. A successful gesture in this direction is the re-birth of the Glenconner hat, which has been imported from Britain for Washington sportswomen.

The lingerie touch pops up here and there in collars and cuffs on guileless shirtmaker dresses and tweed coats. Even sweaters have an eye on the masculine heart, in the form of smocked necklines and shoe string knit lacings. Pictured on this page are some classics for the country fashion purists.

Upper left: This girl might have been one of the daring performers at Fort Myers' Hoofprints show. She is as flawlessly tailored, yet as casually so, as the star performers. Her coat is tan wool gabardine. Her jodphurs are whipcord.

Upper right: A hankie to echo your horsey mood. White Irish linen, bordered with a print of prancing fillies by Burmel, the textile designer.

Lower left: A marvelous country lounge suit of custom tailored wool gabardine. A topcoat, shirt, and neatly cut slacks are as comfortable as they look.

Center: Imported British Shetland makes the topcoat, trimmed with a half dozen pockets, pepped up with saddle stitching.

Lower right: This ensemble proves there's quite a bit o' Scotch in Washingtonians, for dozens of these Anderson plaid pleated suits have been bought by both city and country bred women.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Always a first time for the ladies. Why, this year, for the first time in history, lady actors took part in the annual frolic of the historic Friars' Club. Those darlings tapped for the honor were Sophie Tucker, Helen Morgan, Josephine Huston, Joan Davis, Hildegarde, Faith Bacon, Tamara and the Frazee sisters. Names to go down in this town's scrolls of minor history.

Another first time here for a lady. Loretta Inman, a girl who works in a laundry, has just become the first lady ever arraigned in our Yorkville Court on a charge of making book on the running horse.

Only a week since Easter. Do those new duds still look fresh and pretty—and exciting? Why, of course!

A cute new British actress has come to town with a new claim to fame. Her name is Greer Garson, and she is a gorgeous sorrel-top, and she says that the great playwright gave her a purple pillbox hat because he didn't like the topper she was wearing. Well, it made a yarn for Greer!

BOBBY JONES, 8-year-old son of a Park avenue doctor, was a naughty boy the other day and had a whole apartment house practically besieged. All he did was practice shooting a 22-calibre rifle, nicking a cop in the ear and the building superintendent in the face. When hordes of police came, dear Bobby was munching an apple, and said he was merely shooting at a ventilator for fun. So the coppers said "Naughty boy!" and went away, leaving Bobby his apple. By gosh, at least I'd have taken that apple!

THE DARNDEST art exhibition here you ever saw—all portraits of famed American actresses, with many of the sitters present at the first viewing. The best-known picture of the lot was that of Tallulah Bankhead by the great Augustus John—and Tallo said, on entering the gallery, "I know mine is exquisite." Alabama's pride was quite right, for it is. What an art show this is!

Mary Haworth's Mail

Life Bores College Youth, 19; So Do Girls and All Campus Activities; He Asks What's Wrong

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young man of 19, an only child, and a freshman in college. My problem may seem odd to other young people, but it is very important to me. Since being in college, I have developed an attitude of indifference toward my family, my few friends (or are they friends?) and everything in general. I cannot understand what has brought about this decided change in my character. I feel that I am emotionally unsettled.

My life has been interesting in parts. While in high school, I devoted my time to my studies and activities. I was editor-in-chief of the school paper, assistant editor of the literary magazine, vice president of the junior class, president of the senior class and held many other minor positions. I was interested in other people, but other people were not interested in me. They never have been. My acquaintance are numerous, but of intimate friends I have none.

I am kind, generous and sympathetic toward others. My opinions are definite, concerning what I believe to be right and wrong. I try to be sincere, but I am frank and independent. I possess good qualities of leadership, but am, in reality, in every-day life, very retiring. Since being in college I have had no desire whatever to associate with the opposite sex. I have lost all interest in social activities, studies, church—everything. In high school, my family only approved of "now-and-then" dates, and these always on a mutual friendship basis, never a crush or a going-steady affair. I believe that I have missed somebody by not having had an affair in high school. It perhaps would have adjusted me emotionally.

Circumstances at college force me into the presence of two friends every day. They find me difficult to understand—different, moody, disinterested in life. These moods of which I speak are moods of silence—perhaps lasting as long as two or three days, with only a few bits of conversation. These friends seem to possess a slight interest in me, yet I dislike them both. I am too individualized, they say. What is wrong with me? I am willing to undertake such plans as you may suggest for helping myself to make an adjustment to life, which is such a bore. Please advise me soon.

P. S.: I DO like your column.

DIFFERENT.

Stymied Social Ambitions

DEAR DIFFERENT: I think your toplofty alleged indifference to everything and everybody is pure hokum, in the sense that it doesn't reflect your real feelings at all, but is calculated (by the subconscious, from which it springs) to hide those feelings from yourself as well as from others. I think you are suffering from frustrated social aspirations and badly bruised self-esteem. As an only child in an advantageously situated family (to judge from the advantages bestowed upon you) I imagine you were nurtured in worshipful adulation from infancy, and grew up fancying yourself a very special sort of fellow, who expected the world outside to give him the same fond approval and enthusiastic acclaim that his parents did, and without his doing anything more to earn it than just to put in an appearance and be his own sweet individual self.

I imagine your career as something of a "big shot" in the high school environment was as much due to your local social standing as your father's son, as to the quantity of your own efforts. In other words, your name and connections may have conjured opportunities for demonstrations of personal ability, that your own character, personality or preliminary performance as a virtual unknown would not have. This is not to say that you haven't a wide variety of first-class capabilities. I am sure you have. I think you are sensitive, intelligent, greatly ambitious (as the person of superior gifts usually is) and sick at heart because you are not finding, at college in your freshman year, any ready-made opportunities for putting yourself on the map.

I think your trouble (such as it is) is this: in college you have met up, for the first time in your life, with really tough competition and plenty of it. You are no longer a big duck in a little puddle. You are temporarily sunk out of sight in a small army of your social and intellectual peers and perhaps even superiors.

The only cure for your ennui is to come out of your shell and work as a buck private in the ranks before anticipating the honors of a general. It might take two or more years of diligent effort, of doing the "dirty work" of menial and unsung detail in various organizations and activities, before the spotlight would turn your way, and you would begin gradually to emerge as a man of affairs upon the campus.

When students in general begin to recognize and respect your abilities, men will begin to seek you out and investigate the possibility or desirability of friendship, and when that much ground has been gained, the ladies will vie for your favor. It is my impression that, while you have brains, ability and imagination, your greatest handicap is probably lack of charm, good looks and downright grit. If you will develop the last named item, exercise the first three named, and diligently cultivate gracious manners and a spirit of modest and indefatigably generous co-operation, I think you'll pull through all right.

Incidentally, please read Donald Laird's book, "Why We Don't Like People." It is based partially on the author's research into college students' social attitudes and reactions, as groups and as individuals. I think it might help you to get a saving slant on yourself, to the extent of invoking a radically changed attitude toward your college environment. M. H.

Recipes Using Coffee Will Win Cash Prizes

The fragrance and flavor of coffee make it a general favorite. Besides the steaming hot beverage, or iced coffee, there are many other interesting uses for coffee in various foods.

If you have a favored recipe using coffee as flavoring send it to Martha Ellyn, Post Food Editor, by noon April 22. All recipes must be kitchen tested, carefully written and of practical value. The successful contestants in this contest, whose theme is "New Uses for Coffee," will receive cash awards. The first prize is $3, the second is $2 and there are three prizes of $1 each. There will also be honorable mention for the runners-up.

Delicious coffee cakes for breakfast, cookies, sponge and other cakes, candies, puddings and frozen dessert recipes should all be in the lineup at the judging hour.

Cleaning Ash Trays

To clean stained brass ash trays, cover them with a paste made of salt and vinegar. Let stand half an hour and then rub well with a cloth and wash the trays in hot water and soap suds. Wipe dry with a clean soft cloth.

Kippered Herring For Breakfast

Kippered herring with scrambled eggs is a dish that automatically turns a breakfast into an event. Precede the smoked fish platter with tomato juice, now bring on eggs and herring (pass plenty, please) and lots of toast, thick pieces, well tanned, dripping sweet butter. Currant jelly, too! Pour the amber coffee into those new super-cups, big as the old-fashioned mustache mug once father's particular property.

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SECTION V | REAL ESTATE *Gardens*

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED *Financial* | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1939 R

Active Pace Continues in D. C. Building

Week's Permits Total $672,876; 82 Homes Are Included

Private construction continues active in the District of Columbia. Permits for new building and repair work issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann had a total valuation of $672,876, and provided for erection of 82 single-family dwellings and two apartment structures.

In March, according to Washington Business Review, there were 384 house units started in Washington, as compared with 184 in March, 1938, a gain of 164. Last month, 582 apartment units were begun as against 104 in March, last year, an advance of 478. Total housing units started in March, 1939, were 930, in comparison with 288, in March, 1938, an increase of 642.

Permits issued by the office last week included these:

Matthew K. Stevens, owner and builder, 31 two-story brick and tile dwellings at 1430-1456 Montana avenue northeast, 1440-1464 and 1431-1439 Channing street northeast, 1501-1505 Saratoga avenue northeast, 1536-1544 Douglas street northeast, 1443-1455 Evarts street northeast, cost, $170,000; Harold G. Murphy and Matthew K. Stevens, designers.

Potomac Electric Power Co., two-story steel, concrete and brick addition to electric substation at 1618 L street northwest, cost, $34,000.

Liberty Construction Co., two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 1800 Sheperd street northeast, cost, $25,000; Keith Hite, designer.

D. E. Jones, three two-story brick and tile dwellings at 4623, 4631 and 4637 Warren street northwest, cost, $24,000; H. J. Korzendorfer, designer.

Ralph Realty Co., six two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1616-1628 Fort Davis street southeast, cost, $24,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Joseph A. Katz, three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 1325 Fort drive northwest, cost, $20,600; Sam Novak, designer.

Samuel S. Spruce, two two-story brick and frame dwellings at 4230-4232 Fortieth street northwest, cost, $10,000; two two-story brick and frame dwellings at 4234-4236 Fortieth street northwest, cost, $10,000.

James E. Schwab, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4909 Linnean avenue northwest, cost, $16,000; Edwin L. Taylor, builder; Edwin L. and Lois B. Taylor, designers.

James E. Schwab, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4915 Linnean avenue northwest, cost, $14,000; Edwin L. Taylor, builder; Edwin L. and Lois B. Taylor, designers.

George W. Nave, two-story brick and hollow tile print shop at 913 Eleventh street northwest, cost, $12,000; G. Morris Steinbraker, builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Maurice I. Schlein, four two-story frame and concrete block dwellings at 5509-5515 Jay street northeast, cost, $2500 each, J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

Francis Deremer, two-story brick dwelling at 4402 South Dakota avenue northeast, cost, $8,500.

King Richardson, 1½-story stone, brick and cinder block residence at 400 Whittier street northwest, cost, $7,500; Charles D. Hobbs, builder; Joseph J. Schlesser, designer.

Allen H. Rowlett, two-story brick residence at 3385 Stephenson place northwest, cost, $9,000; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Eften Realty Co., interior alterations to property at 1010 F street northwest, cost, $2,800; Lloyd C Mayers, designer; M. Cladny Construction Co., contractor.

T. Dugan, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4109 Fessenden street northwest, cost, $4,500; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

D. W. Rosen, two two-story brick dwellings at 4421 and 4425 River road northwest, cost, $10,000; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

W. F. Brice, one-story brick and concrete addition to building at 1950 Bennings road northeast, cost, $2,500; Frank R. Hann, designer.

George B. Mullin & Co., Inc., one-story brick and concrete addition to garage and storage building at 1236 Upshur street northwest, cost, $15,000; Berrall & Locraft, engineers.

Wooton E. Young, two-story brick store building at 1006 Sixth street northwest, cost, $8,000; L. H. Layton, designer.

L. O. Turner, two-story brick and block residence at 4804 Ellicott street northwest, cost, $5,000.

Elsie M. and George P. Thomas, two-story brick dwelling at 1418 Jackson street northeast, cost, $4,500; L. W. Giles, architect.

Christ Chapin, one-story brick addition to store and apartment building at 119 B street southeast, cost, $3,000; National Engineering Co., builder; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

H. B. Pettit, two-story brick and cinder block addition to dwelling at 1014 Potomac avenue southeast, cost, $2,700; National Engineering Co., builder; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

Albert Hislop, show windows at

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Interesting Group Presentation Opening Today in the Northwest Section

Post-Staff Photo.

Three homes at the intersection of Nebraska avenue and Fessenden street northwest, just a half block west of Connecticut avenue. They are part of a group of nine having its initial showing today and featured by an exhibit dwelling at 5007 Nebraska avenue. Built and owned by Barkley Bros., Inc., they are presented by Paul T. Stone, Inc.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

A spring meeting of Washington Real Estate Board is scheduled for Wardman Park Hotel, Thursday, at 8 p. m. The guest speaker will be W. E. Reynolds, Assistant Director, Procurement Division of the Treasury Department's Branch of Public Buildings, who will outline plans of the United States Government for future development in the Washington area. As a graduate in civil engineering, Mr. Reynolds engaged in private practice for a number of years as consulting engineer and was a builder of bridges, hotels and other structures. He first became affiliated with the United States Government as engineer examiner for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and has served in his present capacity for five years.

REYNOLDS

KOONES

William M. Throckmorton, chairman of the Atlantic City regional conference committee, and Harry A. Karr, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, will outline plans for the conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the Traymore Hotel, May 12 and 13, which will be followed by a post-convention trip to the World's Fair in New York.

Organization of a Prince Georges County (Md.) Real Estate Board is announced with the following officers: R. M. Watkins, president; T. Raymond Barch, vice president; Frank H. Cowell, secretary-treasurer; A. H. Seidenspinner and L. W. Dunn, executive committeemen, and M. A. Ruddy, J. Noble Boaz, Perry Boswell, jr., James M. Carr, Robert E. Ennis and J. H. Rimmer.

John C. Holzberg, of the leasing department of Shannon & Luchs Co., has been confined to his home by illness.

Last Monday, at the fourth in a series of property management lectures sponsored by Washington Real Estate Board, Charles C. Koones, of R. Marbury Stamp & Co., discussed "The Care of Exteriors of Apartment Buildings, Modernization and Rehabilitation." Mr. Koones said that in modernizing a building, great care must be taken first to ascertain the feasibilities of such a process, the possibilities the building presents and the ability of the finished product to perfectly fit into its surroundings. At a final session of the series, held in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, a forum discussion dealing with plumbing and heating will be held, with members of the property management committee of the board and an outstanding consulting engineer participating.

Washington Real Estate Board through its executive office has prepared a compilation of license and taxation laws of the District, Montgomery County, Md., and Arlington, Va., for use of its members.

J. Wesley Buchanan was a recent visitor in Philadelphia.

President William L. King, of Boss & Phelps Mortgage Co., and Thryssa Amos, Dean of Women at the University of Pittsburgh, gave a most interesting talk on what tenants desired and what they found wrong with apartment houses.

In addition to her own opinions, she reported on a comprehensive survey of hundreds of tenants who listed what they felt was wrong with apartment management. She later delivered the address at the 1938 national convention of the association, in Milwaukee.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Tenants to Give Apartment Ideas

Tenants are to have the opportunity of "talking back" to landlords, at the next meeting of the Junior Building Owners and Managers Association, Wednesday evening, at Lee House, when four of them will tell how they think apartments should be operated. Those who will advise include Sue Loftis, Norma Gray, Harold Hall and Harper Schimpf. They will discuss not only that which fails to please in the management of a building, but also those services which make tenants satisfied.

The idea of the discussion originated at last year's Middle Atlantic Conference of Building Owners and Managers, at Pittsburgh, when

Many Homes Built Along Busy Artery

Barkley Bros. Develop Residences Near Connecticut Avenue

Growth of Connecticut avenue into one of the city's most important commercial thoroughfares is attended by a pronounced volume of residential building in the sections immediately adjoining this arterial highway, and the reason for this is quite apparent.

The long avenue with its transportation lines, and smart shops, motion picture theaters, branch banks and business centers situated at convenient intervals is capable of giving the thousands of persons living along this route practically the same service offered by downtown business sections.

Besides this, the busy roadway, in its rapid expansion through the northwest residential area, has been able to maintain commercial facilities very close to residents of neighboring fine home sections, who are spared the necessity of crossing long intervening business blocks with attendant traffic hazards.

Wise home developers were prompt to realize these advantages and among the newest projects benefiting by the situation is one of Barkley Bros. It is located in one of the most convenient positions in Northwest Washington, within the smart, spacious and restricted neighborhood of Chevy Chase, D. C., yet within a half block of rapid transportation, with stores only a square away, schools and churches within easy walking distance, and only ten minutes from downtown.

This project of the well known Barkley building partnership con-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Earl Cummins Wins Kenwood Photo Contest

Others Who Captured Cherry Bloom Picture Prizes Are Listed

First prize in the third annual amateur photographic contest having the Japanese cherry blooms of Kenwood, Md., as its subject and held by the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., planners of that residential community, was won by Earl B. Cummins, 1420 Chapin street northwest, it was announced yesterday by headquarters of the company.

Other principal prizes were won as follows: Second, Mrs. J. P. Harris, Marlyn Apartments; third, J. M. Hamilton, 702 Montgomery avenue, Silver Spring, Md.; fourth, H. L. Woodward, jr., 303 Victory Building; fifth, Henry J. Carl, 3502 Rodman street northwest.

Honorable mention was awarded the following: Shirley Ashton, 3713 Windom place northwest; Mrs. Marjorie N. Bissel, 2012 Perry street northeast; Fred D. Bradford, Kennedy-Warren Apartments; Miss Angela Janszen, 1421 Massachusetts avenue northwest; C. R. Marvin, 3732 Yuma street northwest; G. W. Riley, 1833 New Hampshire avenue

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

J. B. Tiffey Presents

this last lovely home of the 15 built in this exceptionally fine American University Park Section.

4301 45th St. N.W.

Here, at nearly $2,000 less than the price of similar homes in this section, is a **superior** home.

Architecturally, structurally and by design for living it is ahead of competitive offerings.

Priced at $13,950, with a high first trust loan rating, it can be acquired upon exceptionally reasonable terms.

The first trust loan rating, by the way, is the best test of value that a prospective buyer can apply to a home.

Open Daily and Sunday

Tiffey & Flynn, Inc.
Woodward Bldg. REp. 1218

Lovely New Brick Colonial Home

Featuring unusually spacious rooms and a marvelous panorama view across the Potomac Valley to the Virginia Hills.

Nine rooms, 3½ baths, including recreation room, first-floor library, maid's room and bath.

Large, floored attic, screened front porch, 2-car garage.

Complete modern equipment, including automatic air-conditioning oil heat.

Materials and workmanship of the finest quality.

4301 43rd St. N.W.
(Corner Warren St.)

Open 'Til 6 P.M. Daily

Drive out Wis. Ave. to Van Ness St., left to 43rd St., right one block to home.

Built by Monroe Warren

YOU COMPARE

LYNDALE
The Community Built Around a Park

Everyone that sees these truly charming new homes in their setting of U. S. parks marvels that they can be produced and sold at these low prices. The first group of 43—out of the 275 that will comprise this delightful community—are going fast! Come to LYNDALE this week-end, study the homes thoroughly—then YOU BE THE JUDGE!

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2915-2917 M Street S.E.
Tastefully Furnished and Decorated by PALAIS ROYAL

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Moderately Priced
In one of the city's most convenient and desirable residential neighborhoods, 13th and Tewkesbury Place N.W.
Exhibit Home Open Daily
6421 13th St. N.W.
Six large rooms, 1½ and 2 baths, recreation room, gas heat, air conditioning, detached and attached garages, side porches, fully insulated, slate roofs, and numerous other quality features.
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CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New, detached, air-conditioned brick homes. 8 rooms (3 bedrooms) and tiled bath. An unheard-of value and price in this convenient and most desirable location. Just ½ block west of Conn. ave.
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Open Until 9 P.M. Daily
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., left 200 ft. to 35th st., left 1 block to home.
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Do you need this man?
High-type sales executive with 15 years' real estate experience in the metropolitan area of Washington. A $5,000,000 sales record, specializing in new homes, built to order jobs and sub-division development. Handles advertising, financing, training salesmen, closing deals. Fairly familiar with F. H. A. procedure and all phases of financing. Interested in permanence and performance rather than boom-time profits. Only unusual conditions make this ability and experience available. For interview—
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EXTRAORDINARY VALUE
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$500 CASH
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Exhibit Home
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Overlooking Government Park, Monastery and Catholic University
Unusual Colonial homes of the most delightful design and finish—authentic in Early American details throughout. Full 20 ft. width—six large rooms and all-tile bath—Bryant air conditioned. The finest materials and workmanship assures a standard of value seldom equalled. Stop paying rent—your present housing cost will buy one of these exceptional homes today.
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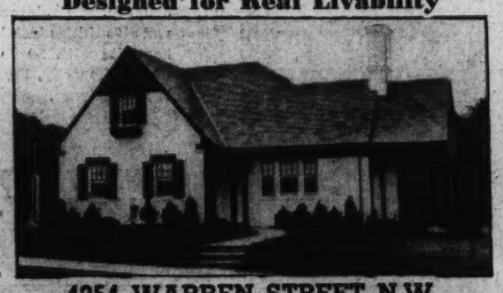

4354 WARREN STREET N.W.
In one of the city's finest residential sections. Its construction is the finest. You will be delighted with the generosity of its room size, with the convenience of its arrangement and with the refinement and attention to detail. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, including a bedroom and bath on the first floor.
Open Daily and Sunday
To Reach:
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Van Ness Street, west on Van Ness to 42nd Street, then right to Warren Street to house.
Bryant Air-Conditioned
Furnished by P. J. NEE CO.
Tenney Bldg. **Cooley Bros.** BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES NAt'l 9340

A HOME OF UNUSUAL BEAUTY BUILT TO KARLSTROMER STANDARDS

4201 North 25th Street, Arlington, Va.
Under a blanket of trees, overlooking Massachusetts Ave., we find this fine home. Large living room with real wood-burning fireplace, cheerful dining room, de luxe kitchen, first floor bedroom and bath. Second floor—2 bedrooms and bath with shower. Big, roomy closets. Air conditioned oil heat. maid's room and bath, attached garage, screened porch. Many other homes to select from.
TO REACH: Drive over Key or Memorial Bridge and out Lee Highway; turn right on Military Road to Larcom Road, right at Randolph to 25th St. No. and right to home.
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FIRST SHOWING
Of New Furnished Model Home
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The reading time of this ad is only 50 seconds
5505 HUNTINGTON PARKWAY
Located in a grove of high trees.
5 different designs to select from.
PRICES REDUCED ON ALL—$9,500 UP
The Price on the Home Pictured Above is $12,500
Terms Arranged
At These Prices These Homes Will Sell Quickly
Solid brick construction. 6, 7 and 8 rooms, 2 baths—some with lavatory on first floor, recreation room and maid's room and bath. Venetian blinds. Very large rooms, de luxe kitchens, attached brick garages. Concrete covered porches. Slate roofs. Built-in telephone conduits.
Furnished by Peerless Furniture Co.
Open Daily 10 to 9
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road about 1 mile to Huntington Parkway, left 1 block to homes. See our signs.
1420 K St. N.W. BAKER REALTY CO. D. 1311

Lowell Thomas To Address Realty Meeting

Regional Realtors To Convene May 12 At Atlantic City

Local realtors attending the Central Atlantic regional conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at Atlantic City, May 12 and 13, will hear Lowell Thomas, it was announced yesterday by President Francis A. Murray, Washington Real Estate Board, and local conference committeeman. Thomas will speak at the banquet May 12.

Practical discussions of the most significant current problems in the various specialized fields of real estate will compose the theme of the conference, which will bring together realtors from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

A group of consultants on various phases of real estate activity will be present with whom realtors may discuss their individual problems. This meeting, leaders explain, is not a convention, as no action is taken, but a conference for the exchange of ideas and information and for the discussion of important questions facing the business of real estate today.

Joel L. Schlesinger, Newark, will discuss the buying, selling, and leasing of commercial properties before the Association's Brokers Division; Frank P. Felton, jr., Philadelphia, will speak on the market for older homes; Freas B. Snyder, Upper Darby, Pa., will talk on the operation of a small real estate office; George C. Smith, St. Louis, Mo., president of the Association's Industrial Property Council, will speak on the social and economic factors influencing commercial and industrial properties. Samuel T. Hall, Philadelphia, vice chairman of the division, will preside at brokerage sessions.

Massey to Preside

Maurice R. Massey, vice president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, will preside at appraisal sessions. Ralph V. Field, Galesburg, Ill., national president of the institute, will lead a discussion of the necessary equipment of a real estate appraiser and how this equipment may be obtained and kept up to date. The appraisal of retail properties will be discussed, also the practical application of basic principles in the appraisal of different types of real estate, speaker to be announced later.

William I. Mirkil, Philadelphia, regional vice president of the Institute of Real Estate Management, will preside at sessions devoted to that activity. James C. Downs, jr., Chicago, president of the institute, will outline new ideas and procedures in property management which he has observed in his visits to every region of the country during his year and a half as the institute's head. The program will include discussions of tenant relations and of the management of properties for institutional owners, speakers to be announced.

John McC. Mowbray, Baltimore, as regional vice chairman of the land developers and home builders division, will preside at sessions devoted to home building. There will be critical discussion of new materials and equipment for home building, discussion of the modernization of old structures, of multiple-family dwellings and large scale housing operations. Colored pictures taken by the association's convention director, Lawrence G. Holmes, Chicago, of realtor projects in all sections of the country, will be shown.

General Sessions Speakers

Outstanding speakers at general sessions include: E. L. Ostendorf, Cleveland, Ohio, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; Donald T. Pomeroy, Syracuse, N. Y., vice president for the Central Atlantic Region; Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis., past president of the association and a trustee of the National Real Estate Foundation; Ralph V. Field, Galesburg, Ill., president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers; James C. Downs, jr., Chicago, president of Real Estate Research Corporation.

Members of the National Association's Committee on Real Estate Taxation from the Central Atlantic States will hold a meeting to discuss progress toward adoption of the association's tax program in their respective states. The New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards is host to the conference. Its committee in charge of local arrangements: A. N. Lockwood, Newton, general chairman; Charles H. Harrison, Atlantic City, registration and information; Ben Schlossberg, Jersey City, meeting rooms; Gilbert N. Swett, Maplewood, entertainment; Mrs. Wilbur Zimmerman, Atlantic City, ladies' entertainment; Fred Bolte, Atlantic City, transportation; Theodore F. Appleby, Asbury Park, reception; Alexander Summer, Teaneck, finance; Wilmer N. Tuttle, Far Hills, luncheons and dinners; G. Howard Lippincott, Red Bank, publicity; Harold W. Cheel, Hokokus, exhibits and contests.

New Homes Presented in a Northwest Washington Locality

Part of a group of new houses constructed at Reservoir and Conduit roads northwest, by David R. Isen, owner and builder, and having their first showing today

Residential Presentation in Spring Valley

Home at 5018 Tilden street northwest, in Spring Valley, being shown by W. C. & A. N. Miller, builders and developers of that community

New Homes On Elevations Are Desirable

Dwellings Overlook Land Kept Free of Additional Building

Cool elevations overlooking land kept free from additional building provide desired home sites. Two of today's home showings have this attraction. In an area facing a reservoir reservation, they have been built on lots with wide frontages, and are 9 minutes' distance from the White House.

Their floor planning provides for six cross-ventilated rooms, three bedrooms, two tiled baths, living room with fireplace, large screened living porch, dining room with bay windows, kitchen and built-in garage. Equipment includes Westinghouse refrigeration, insulated gas range, air-conditioning, rock wool insulation, oak floors, caulking and weatherstripping.

An exhibit dwelling of this group is at 4764 Reservoir road northwest, just below Foxhall Village. It is furnished by Mazor Masterpieces. Shown by David R. Isen, owner and builder, these houses may be seen by driving out Massachusetts avenue to Q street, west to Wisconsin avenue, north one block to Reservoir road, then left out Reservoir road two blocks past Dumbarton.

Green Adds Coolness To the Dining Room

A modern dining room receives its atmosphere of coolness from the light green painted walls and woodwork. The walnut furniture matches the hardwood floor which is nearly covered by a plain rug matching the wall color.

The ceiling is finished in cream color and cream-color lines run horizontally through the green draw curtains at the sides of the windows which extend across one end of the room.

Rubber Consumption Increases in March

New York, April 15 (AP).—U. S. manufacturers consumed 50,165 tons of crude rubber in March compared 42,365 in February and 30,487 in March, 1938, the Rubber Manfacturers Association reported today.

Domestic stocks of crude rubber were estimated at 219,843 tons compared with 231,475 at the end of February and 299,172 at the close of March, 1938. Rubber imports, the associated reported, amounted to 38,989 tons against 36,490 in February and 35,967 in March, 1938.

HOLC Collections 103.6% in March

March collections of Home Owners' Loan Corporation were the best recorded since establishment of the corporation in 1933, amounting to 103.6 per cent of the monthly billings, General Manager Charles A. Jones announced. All regions except the New York-Boston district—which embraces the New England States, New York and New Jersey—were above 100 per cent, Mr. Jones reported, as were 39 of the 48 States. The best previous mark set was in March, 1937, when collections were 101.3 per cent of the billings.

March collections more than offset the short month of February, always the worst in HOLC performances. Paid-in-full loans, as of February 28, 1939, numbered 45,567, amounting to $107,735,674, Mr. Jones stated. Borrowers over the Nation have repaid approximately $548,000,000 on principal, or nearly 18 per cent of their entire principal indebtedness.

Smaller liquidated and crossed off the books. Nevada, New Hampshire and Wyoming head the parade with percentages of 13.3 per cent, 10.6 per cent and 10.3 per cent, respectively. Nevada also leads in the percentage of loan principal repaid, with 28.5 per cent of its borrowers' indebtedness already liquidated; Wyoming is second, with 27 per cent, and South Carolina third, with 24.6 per cent.

Kitchen Can Use Electric Plugs

When electric outlets are being planned in a new house for lamps, clocks and radios, the kitchen is often neglected. In reality, it has more uses for plugs than any other room.

Within reasonable limits, there cannot be too many appliance outlets in the kitchen. In this room electricity is used both for lighting and for motivating power.

Consumption of current varies widely with kitchen appliances, and special attention should be given to the load the outlet is expected to carry.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3318 TENNYSON STREET N.W.
$8,950
Superb Location—Environment—Setting

A lovely home where one can derive the full benefit of complete relaxation. Situated on a beautifully wooded lot 90'x125'—away from the street, traffic noises—enjoying privacy and an atmosphere of the country plus all conveniences of the city. The wide covered porch is inviting—large bright entrance hall with bay—fireplaces in both living and dining rooms—sun room or library—modern bright kitchen, breakfast room, storage pantry, comprise the first floor. Three bedrooms, den or sewing room, tile bath and huge glassed sleeping porch (southern exposure) on second floor. Finished room and storage space in attic. Semi-automatic heat and a 2-car garage. Nowhere at the price can you find a more pleasing combination of value, convenience of location, environment and setting—it is the exceptional and we urge your prompt consideration. Owner away for the day so you may enjoy freedom of inspection.

Open for Inspection Today 10 to 6 P. M.

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. District 6830

THE ONLY ONE Of Its Kind

3060 DAVENPORT STREET N.W.

In one of the most exclusive residential sections of this city, amid a sylvan woodland setting, this home will meet every demand of the most exacting home seeker looking for the ultimate in value.

Any attempt to describe it in a few sentences is futile. To indicate something of its size and character—it has five large bedrooms and three baths, an unusual recreation room, maid's room and bath. The home is beautifully furnished by Hilda Miller. It is one and one-half blocks east of Connecticut Avenue and is open daily.

Trade Considered

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
Realtor
1506 K St. N.W. NAtional 1438

A KENWOOD HOME IN BLOSSOM TIME

Let us assume you have investigated Kenwood thoroughly and visited our furnished exhibit home. You have found beautiful surroundings, a high type of citizenry, healthful recreation right on the property at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club and conclusive proof that you can obtain more for your money in Kenwood than in any other similarly restricted community. Investigate further and you will find this organization is proud of its record for fair dealing with the people to whom we have sold property. We are not here today and gone tomorrow. We live with these people. Property sold only to approved purchasers.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

OFFICE, 50 KENNEDY DRIVE—WIS. 4425

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

The Doorway to Better Living Peace, Happiness and Security

If you are sincere about wanting your share of the better things of life—think seriously now about owning your own home in Beverley Hills. Here, terms are so liberal that you can buy an individually designed home with every modern appointment for your present rent cost or less.

Think, just a moment, of the peace and security that rustic and beautiful Beverley Hills offers you and your family. Homes of distinction with 5 and 6 rooms, full basements, screened porches, all electric kitchens, slate roofs, de luxe tiled baths, fully screened, insulated and weatherstripped.

Beverley Hills has every city convenience—a modern shopping center, 10c bus fare from downtown—just 15 minutes by bus—12 minutes easy drive in your own car. Churches and schools are within easy walking distance. Boulevard streets and all utilities installed. Every homesite with 10 to 30 large trees. Honestly, there is nothing to compare.

HOMES PRICED AS LOW AS . . . $5,850 WITH TERMS OF $32 PER MONTH

TO REACH BEVERLEY HILLS

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
Alexandria, Va. Beverley Hills Phone Alex. 1304

Homes by
JAMES HEATON CO.

$10,500

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION OF THESE INDIVIDUALLY PLANNED 6-ROOM RESIDENCES, ATTRACTIVELY SITUATED ON 100-FOOT LOTS. THEIR CONSTRUCTION HAS MERITED FHA APPROVED LOANS FOUR BUILT—ONE LEFT

Sales by CONNER & RYON
907 Fifteenth Street ~ Republic 3216

Directions: Out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Lake and Saul Road to Franklin St. Turn Left two hundred feet to these homes

$30 MONTHLY ($450 DOWN) PAYS TAXES, INSURANCE, PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST

$4550

FHA

Why rent . . . when you can buy a sturdy 5-Room Brick Home in a smart, RESTRICTED COMMUNITY adjoining a Federal Park at this amazing price? Summer and Winter Air-Conditioning; large steel casement windows; tile bath in colors; all-steel kitchen; and, in fact, every modern feature. More than 100 already sold—770 more being built. Write for FREE BOOKLET; or see the MODEL HOME today. From H St. & 15th St. N.E.—drive out Benning Rd. to sign—or take Kenilworth or District Line street cars.

6 ROOM HOMES AVAILABLE

DAVY & MURPHY PROJECT
RIVER Terrace
BENNING ROAD AT 34th ST. N.E.

Indian Spring Village Offers Distinction

Architectural Merit, Sturdy Construction In Low-Cost Homes

That homes can possess unusual architectural merit and be available to buyers in modest income brackets has been learned by hundreds of persons who have visited a Washington Post Display Home since its original showing April 2.

This feature residence, still open for inspection, interests the prospective home buyer in the Indian Spring Village development, in suburban Maryland, close to the District. The developers have succeeded in realizing a subdivision where discerning purchasers not needing large residences but wishing those with architectural distinction, sturdy construction and slight operative cost, will find what they desire.

To present the enterprise in a thoroughly completed state, the planning corporation spent a number of months in grading and surfacing driveways and installation of all those utilities which are found in the city.

To increase the effect of a settled community, they began construction of a number of dwellings before its opening to the public. Some of these, along with the display house, are now ready for inspection. Some are nearing completion and plans for many others are in varying stages of formulation.

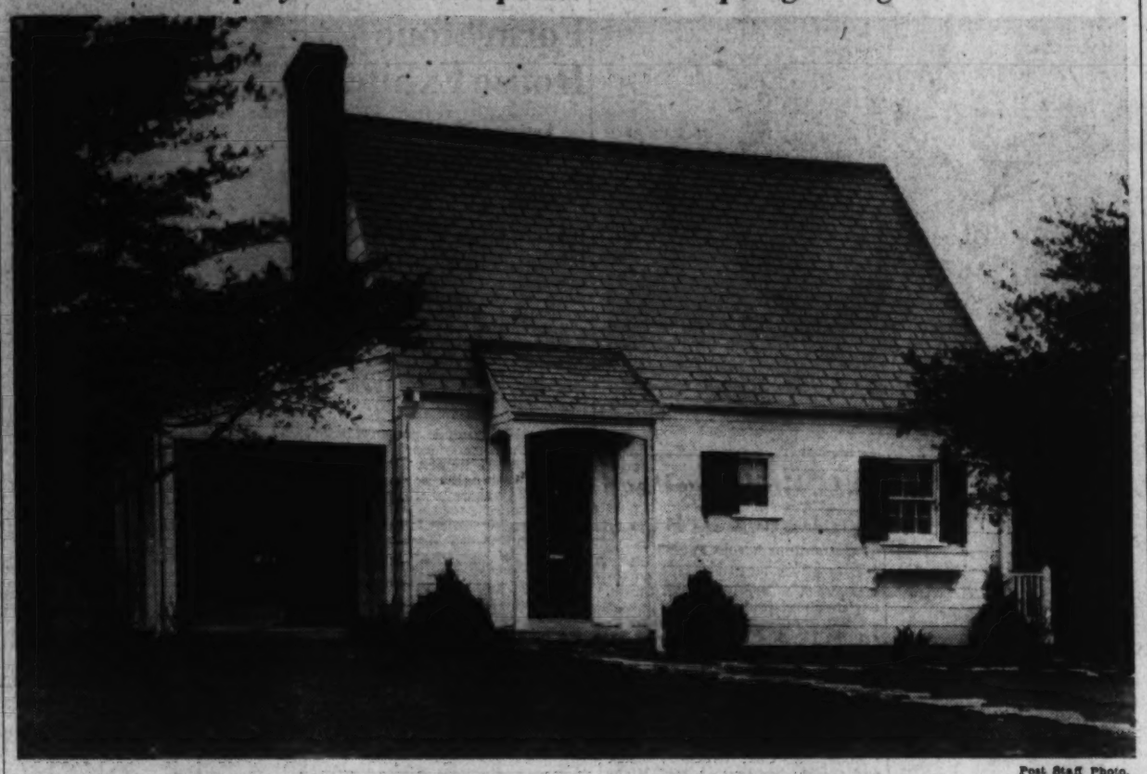
The Post Display Home, designed as an attractive cottage of Williamsburg Colonial type, is situated at 22 Williamsburg drive and is furnished by the Hecht Co. The modern floor plan of the charming dwelling offers a generous-sized and comfortable living room with a true family fireplace, a delightful bright dining room and kitchen equipped with the latest labor-saving appliances.

Two large cross-ventilated bedrooms, cool front and rear porches, and a large tiled bath add to the program of providing comfort and convenience for the buyer. Covered with a late roof, the house has a full basement, and is fully insulated and air-conditioned.

Indian Spring Village is situated on Old Bladensburg road just to the right of Colesville pike, at Four Corners, in Montgomery County. Four Corners is a modern shopping center serving the development, yet far enough away to detract in no way from its rustic tranquility. Regular transportation is provided for inhabitants of the section by Washington Rapid Transit Co., buses of which pass the development.

To visit the exhibit residence and this delightful area, go out Colesville pike at the traffic light at Silver Spring, Md., continue to Four Corners, at Indian Spring Golf Club, then turn right at Bladensburg road a quarter of a mile to the property office on the left, fronting the golf course.

Post Display Home Now Ope nin Indian Spring Village Section



Post Staff Photo.

Designed as a Williamsburg Colonial cottage, this Washington Post Display Home at 22 Williamsburg drive, furnished by the Hecht Co., now centers interest in Indian Spring Village, Md., and is presented by Indian Spring Village, Inc.

Fireplace Makes A Room Homey

At small expense, the homey cheerfulness of a fireplace can be added to any room. A face simulating rugged stone is attractive in a large room, while a smoothly troweled surface, or one penciled to closely resemble meat brickwork, is more appropriate for a small room. Using cement for the finish coat, the surface can be mottled and highly polished like fine Italian marble.

With a framework of slender steel channels and metal lath, the fireplace is so light that no reinforcing of the floor or additional foundation is necessary, as is required when a brick fireplace is added.

In a false fireplace an illuminated electric heater can be used to give a warm, glowing effect. However, if a suitable chimney connection is available, one of the patented sheet metal fire chambers can be used with the plastered fireplace face, thus creating a fireplace that will burn solid fuel. This will require a hearth to protect the floor.

Synthetic Resin Finish Is Lustrous, Elastic

The paint industry, which is continually developing special products for special purposes, now makes a synthetic resin finish, especially suitable for railway cars, which dries with a high luster and requires no polishing. It has great elasticity as well.

The Swiss Federal Railways use this finish for the beautification and rust-proofing of their metal cars which must necessarily endure exposure to trying weather conditions. Incidentally, Swiss railways rank among the finest in existence, and the exportation of locomotives is an important part of Swiss industry.

Special Cabinet For Sports Things

Few features of a home contribute more to general orderliness than a games closet or a built-in cabinet to house sports equipment.

Many housewives are faced with the problem of where card tables are to be kept, while the male of the home would welcome a place to store his golf bag. The solution to this problem is a closet dedicated solely as storage space for tables, golf equipment, tennis racquets, backgammon boards, and all other articles of equipment associated with sport.

The ideal games closet would have a number of shelves so that various games could be separated and kept in order. There should also be a bin or hamper in which to store seasonal sports equipment, such as ice skates, which are used only at certain times of the year.

Doors Are Important In Entering Stores

The entrance door to a store is an important item in putting the customer in a proper frame of mind. A door that sticks or one that opens the wrong way or a doorway that is too narrow to pass through easily with an armful of bundles all militate against a repeated visit from the person who may be annoyed by these inconveniences.

So make the doorway wide enough; locate it at a convenient place; and have the door swing in and not out.

Varnish Coating Preserves Maps

Maps as wall decorations have grown in popularity. As a protective and preservative measure the application of a coating of pale varnish is suggested.

The addition of a very little turpentine will increase the transparency of the varnish. A fixitif lacquer is also satisfactory and can be sprayed on if desired.

Black, Orchid Tones Make Nice Bathroom

For a bathroom with gleaming black fixtures, an interesting color combination is attained by painting the walls two tones of orchid—the upper wall and ceiling a much lighter tint than the dado. A black lindleum covers the floor. Black fixtures may also be charmingly accentuated by lemon yellow walls.

Six Dwellings Planned

Baker Realty Co., Inc., plans three two-story frame and veneer dwellings at 4417, 4429 and 4445 Butterworth place northwest costing $5,500 each, and three two-story frame and veneer dwellings at 4421, 4425 and 4437 Butterworth place northwest, costing $5,000 each. They have been designed by Howard Elms, jr.

Wire Screen Averts Gutter Clogging

A common maintenance cost which claims a place on virtually every home owner's budget is that of cleaning out downspouts and gutters which have become clogged with leaves and debris. This cost need no longer plague the home owner, however, for there is now available an effective insurance against clogged gutters.

A wire screen, of either galvanized steel or copper, can be fitted over the top of the gutter to prevent leaves and trash from entering, yet interfering in no way with the free flow of water.

Available now is a specially designed screen of reinforced one-quarter-inch wire mesh which can be snapped into place. This eliminates the use of nails, screws, and rivets.

Thermostat Saves A Lot of Trouble

Few units of mechanical or convenience equipment that go into the home contribute more to ease of living than automatic heating-system control, which provides "clock-around" winter comfort.

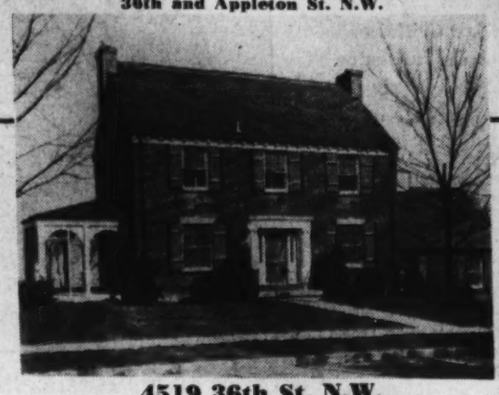
Thermostat heat controls, which eliminate frequents trips to basement or utility room, govern the operation of burners so that the desired temperature can be obtained by a simple dial in the living room.

R. L. Kane to Attend Real Estate Luncheon

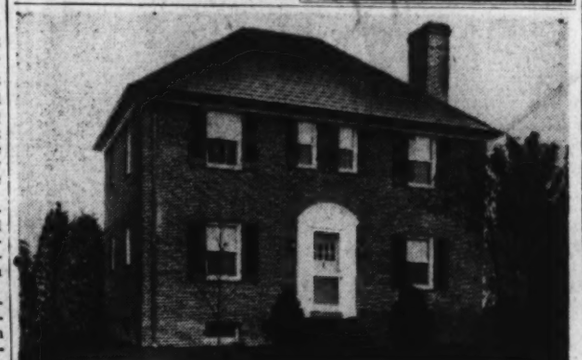
Newport News, Va., (AP).—Robert L. Kane of Alexandia, President of the Virginia Real Estate Association, will be entertained with other State officers at a luncheon to be held here Tuesday at 12:30 at the Hotel Warwick by the Newport News Real Estate Association.

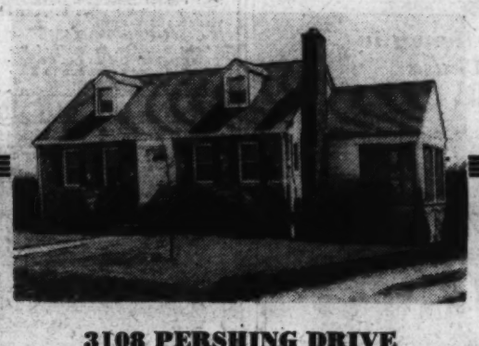
Approxiately 25 members of the local association will attend the luncheon, President Archie Neimo announces. The program will be entirely informal.

Owner Moving
Price Reduced
Will Sacrifice
6 WESSEX ROAD
Sligo Park Hills, Md.
Detached Brick—Lot 75x112
Owner has left city, is anxious to close out holdings here, and is offering at less than market value a home far better than any in the neighborhood at a price to effect a quick sale. 1st fl., living rm., dining rm., living porch, kitchen, breakfast nook; 2nd fl., 2 generous-sized bedrms., bath and medium-sized bedrm.; floored attic, automatically controlled hot-water heat, recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage, screens, weatherstrips, a lot beautifully landscaped.
Open Sunday
Drive out Georgia Avenue under B. & O. viaduct, turn right at first intersection (Sligo Ave.) 5 blocks, crossing Saratoga Avenue, continue straight ahead to Wessex Road, ½ square to house.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 13th St. REALTOR NA. 0753

BEAUTIFUL CORNER HOME
36th and Appleton St. N.W.

4519 36th St. N.W.
NEW CENTER HALL COLONIAL
This beautifully designed new home features:
1st floor living room
Den or library with lavatory
Bright dining room
Fully equipped kitchen
Large screened porch
3 large bedrooms
2 complete baths on 2nd floor
Finished 3rd floor with complete bath
2-car garage
Automatic oil heat
Built by O. E. Jones
Open Sunday 10 till 9—Daily 1 till 9
Out Connecticut Ave. to Appleton, left to home
N. C. HINES & SONS
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. DI. 7739

PRESTON BUILT HOMES
You are invited to attend a pre-showing of a new group of homes in
American University Park
FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME
4410 RIVER RD. N.W.
HOMES of authentic Colonial design containing spacious living and dining rooms, paneled den, modern kitchen and lavatory on the first floor. Three bedrooms and two tiled baths on the second floor. Air conditioned. Large landscaped lots. Unusual values.
Priced from **$10,500** Up
Directions: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, turn left on River Road to homes.
Winfield Preston, Inc.
Woodward Bldg. Office: DI. 6505 Property: WOodley 9824


4415 BURLINGTON PLACE N.W.
A beautiful Colonial home in American University Park built to Preston's rigid specifications. Center hall plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, recreation room and basement lavatory. Air-conditioned oil heat, slate roof, large lot, detached garage. Priced below the market.
To Reach: Out Massachusetts Avenue to 46th Street, right on 46th to Burlington Place, right to home.
WINFIELD PRESTON, Inc.
Woodward Bldg., DI. 6505; Property, WOodley 9824


3108 PERSHING DRIVE
***First Showing* OF A NEW HOME**
JUST 8 MINUTES FROM WHITE HOUSE
This beautiful Cape Cod Colonial home has a perfect setting—a site 70x130. Its bedrooms are spacious; there is a side living porch, full basement with space for recreation room (all windows above ground), de luxe kitchen, spacious living room with Colonial mantel, ample closet space, air conditioned heat. Near stores, schools and transportation.
Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Pershing Drive at Ft. Myer, turn right and continue to 3108 and sample house.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
SINCE 1925
T. J. BRUMBACK
Developer and Builder CH. 3410

Hill Top Wooded Lots
With a view of the city and river. All lots have a frontage of 75 feet—the nearest highly restricted residential section to downtown Washington. Now being developed with all improvements. A choice few are now available to the first arrivals. Also other wooded lots with a view of the river for $1,500. Offered EXCLUSIVELY by
J. Wesley Buchanan
For information and maps, inquire at the Aurora Hills Office.
2301 South Arlington Ridge Road
Phone JAckson 1567

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
AWAITS YOU IN
WOODSIDE FOREST
SILVER SPRING, MD.

If you're seeking a spacious home in a fine location at a moderate price—you should visit Woodside Forest. Here is a selection of several different types—each a masterpiece of structural quality—and each a value worthy of your sincere consideration!

New
GRUVER-BUILT HOMES
—built to standards that assure top value and highly restricted to protect it.
824-828 LIVE OAK DRIVE
Four bedroom homes with two tiled baths, finished attics, large landscaped lots. Equipment is the finest the market affords. Spacious rooms and conveniently arranged floor plans will meet your requirements exactly. We don't believe you will find any homes on today's market that offer so much for your investment.
Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda Miller
Open Today and Daily Until 8 P. M.
To Reach: Drive out Ga. Ave. to Silver Spring, turn right at Colesville Pike to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern), left to Gruver signs. OR—straight on through Silver Spring to Columbia Blvd., turn right to homes.
W. M. THROCKMORTON
INVESTMENT BLDG. DIstrict 6082

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.

$15,850
3309 Stephenson N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday
Spacious center hall—living room 13x24½ opening onto large screened porch—unusually equipped kitchen—4 bedrooms (one finished as den)—2 baths on second floor—finished and heated attic—air conditioned. Pretty landscaped lot, enclosed with rustic fence.
Other Homes Available $14,450 Up
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson St., then left to property.
OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

***We Present . . .* FOR THE FIRST TIME TODAY**
9 New Homes That Set a Precedent In Location, Size and Quality at Their Moderate Prices . . . $8,850 to $9,950

Exhibit Home
5009 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Just ½ Block West of Connecticut Ave.
Furnished by Mazer Masterpieces
Check These Features
● Six Real Rooms ● Three Bright, Airy Bedrooms ● Two Complete Tiled Baths ● Living Room with Open Fireplace and Built-in Book Cases ● Full Size Dining Room ● Modern Kitchen with Built-in Cabinets. Recreation Room. Insulated Gas Range and large G. E. Refrigerator ● Automatic Air Conditioned Gas Heat ● Full Basement with Lavatory and Laundry Facilities ● Built-in Garage ● Insulated ● Weatherstripped ● Caulked ● Furred Walls ● Finest Structural Features Throughout. Copper Screened.
Drive out Connecticut Avenue, turn left at Nebraska Avenue one-half block to homes.
COMPARE these new homes with any now available in Washington, priced below $10,000, and you'll agree that the strong statement with which we head this announcement is true in every respect. The location is one of the most convenient in northwest Washington . . . within the District and just 10 minutes easy drive from downtown. Rapid transportation is within ½ block, stores one block away, schools and churches within easy walking distance. Never before have homes of this size and quality been offered at such low prices in this fashionable section. (Chevy Chase, D. C.)
Quality construction is apparent in every detail you inspect . . . the result of an experienced building organization which demands the best in both workmanship and materials. Design and floor plans adhere to architectural standards of excellence and provide the utmost in livability. Equipment is the most modern the market affords and complete—there is nothing else to buy. We have taken every angle of desirability and value into consideration—then built homes to offer you the most your money can buy.
See them today—inspect them thoroughly—then learn how easy it is to own a Real home of your own.
VERY LIBERAL TERMS
Barkley Bros., *Owners & Builders*
927 15th St. N.W. **PAUL T. STONE, Inc.** NAtional 0950
BROKERS PROTECTED PHILIP E. TEW, Sales

Modern Design Said to Exist For Machines

Walker Criticizes Growing Influence Of Streamlining

Modern artists no longer design for man but for machines, according to Ralph T. Walker, fellow of the American Institute or Architects. Attacking the growing influence of "streamlining," or functionalism, in art, Mr. Walker declares, in part, that architectural design will become stagnant if architects accept modern developments as being anywhere near perfect.

As an example of how some modern designs have failed in the thing in which they are supposed to be superior, that is, efficiency, Mr. Walker cites the fact that concert halls built more than 30 years ago are acoustically superior to radio studios costing millions of dollars and constructed within the last few years.

Functions Different

"Carnegie Hall, in New York; the Academy of Music, in Philadelphia; Symphony Hall, in Boston; the Auditorium, in Chicago; the Lyric Theater, in Baltimore, and the Tabernacle, in Salt Lake City, are more desirable for concerts than the so-called 'heavens' that have been created by experts specifically for men like Arturo Toscanini," he says. The reason given for the superiority of the older halls is that existing fire laws forbid the use of wood and slow-drying plaster, two substances which soften music and prevent echoes.

"The perfect visual hall and the perfect hall for hearing are not necessarily the same form," Mr. Walker explains. "If you consider the performer and his desires you might plan a vastly different hall than if you thought of modernism as concrete, plate glass and steel construction.

"The old halls have a psychological factor missing from the modern auditorium, especially those of the concrete and lally column type, and that is a sense of playfulness and warmth. All the performers like the old rooms because in them they feel that a sympathetic and immediate response is possible from the audience out front. This is heretical, but how much the red plush, the gilt and the great spaces contribute to this widespread belief is impossible to say.

Points to Metropolitan

"It remains an interesting idea that music sounds best, both to the performer and to the auditor, in places like Carnegie Hall and the Metropolitan. Here there can be no doubt that the materials and atmosphere each contribute their part. And it would seem foolish for any designer to be so stiff-necked in modern formulas as to neglect to find out whether there is a basis for the belief in those qualities of the older rooms.

"Standardization of architectural design by Walter Gropius, the German architect whose glass and brick structures in the days before the World War foretold the buildings of today, and others of his philosophy has been offered as a new Utopia. In all epochs of history, the existence of standards—that is the conscious adoption of type forms—has been the criterion of a polite and well-ordered society; for it is commonplace that repetition of the same things for the same purposes exercises a settling and civilizing influence on men's minds.'

"Shall we say that paragraph in another way? Let all thinking, all progress stop now. What we have accomplished now is sufficient. Actually what we will say if we agree with this idea is: our formula is the end, there can be nothing else.

"Here we have the great modern conflict constantly reoccurring, the conflict between the engineer and the inventor. The engineering mind of Walter Gropius (let us remember that none of the forms used by Gropius in his own invention but rather taken from the designers of factories, and those mostly Americans) determined to limit, to restrict, to make a stopping point to knowledge for civilization's sweet sake, all in contrast to the scientist-inventory type such as Einstein who sees no immediate reason for being satisfied, no adequate solution now within the present knowledge, and who is ever willing to think of standards as merely points of departure for new accomplishments."

The Week in Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

Mrs. King have returned from Atlantic City.

Percy H. Russell, and daughter, Miss Constance Russell, are back from a sojourn in Florida.

John Blakistone has taken charge of the rent department of the Phillips & Canby office.

Frank A. Simon was a recent business visitor in Richmond, Va.

William Jorgensen, of the repair department of Shannon & Luchs Co., has been ill.

B. K. Slaughter, Washington Gas Light Co. official, addressed the brokers' committee of Washington Real Estate Board on "Air Conditioning" last Thursday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Katharine A. Collins, of Boss & Phelps' sales department, has concluded a visit in South Carolina.

President Robert N. Taylor, of Harry Wardman, Inc., and Mrs. Taylor have been visiting at Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Louisa Collins, bookkeeper of Shannon & Luchs Co.'s rent department, has been away from the office because of illness.

Vice President Thomas V. Lake, of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc., is at his office again after recovery from illness.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hines were recent visitors in New York.

Louis C. Carl, secretary-treasurer of N. C. Hines & Sons, was a visitor at Norfolk, Va., last week.

Stucco Home Is Done In Varied Colors

A suburban stucco home of square Colonial type has been made highly attractive by coating it with cream colored paint. The shutters and sash are of a clear blue-green color and match the roof. The entrance porch, painted like the house, frames a front door of a deep brown.

Part of Group of New Homes Shown in Northwest Washington

Post Staff Photo.

These residences are among a new group at Thirteenth street and Tewksbury place northwest, built by Charles Sturbitts and presented by Realty Associates, Inc.

New Residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Alderman

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6 Franklin street, near Chevy Chase Lake, Md., sold for James Heaton Co., builder, to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Alderman through Conner & Ryon

Demonstration Home Shown

Buckingham Studio, Inc.

New England Colonial style home, at 6218 Wagner lane, in Fairway Hills, Md., being presented by Timber Engineering Co., and now open for inspection

Photo Prize Won By Earl Cummins

Continued from Page 1.

northwest; Ray P. Teele, 3713 Jenifer street northwest; Campbell I. Smith, 6805 Georgia avenue northwest; J. M. Zeh, 702 Garland avenue, Takoma Park, Md., and E. W. Zimmermann, 6708 Forty-sixth street northwest.

Photographs submitted in the competition will be on exhibition at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club beginning tomorrow and through Friday, and contestants and others are invited to view them.

On Wednesday, at 10 a. m., District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen will present prizes to the first three winners in the contest, and those receiving fourth and fifth prizes and honorable mentions will be mailed their awards as soon as negatives are submitted, in accordance with the contest rules.

Representatives of the company said it was very obvious that the quality of pictures submitted in the third contest were of a much higher standard than in previous years, and there were more than a hundred more pictures entered in the contest this year than in 1938. This apparently is an indication of increased interest in the contest and of the fact that amateur photographers are becoming more proficient.

D. C. Building Pace Continues Active

Continued from Page 1.

3324-3336 Fourteenth street northwest, cost, $1,200; J. Bryant Smith, designer and contractor.

Crist Chapin, alterations to property at 119 B street southeast, cost, $1,500; J. Marcus Hallett, designer; National Engineering Co., contractor.

Shell Union Oil Corporation, one-story brick addition to gas station at 901 North Capitol street, cost, $5,000; C. H. Brooks, builder.

Robert E. Cox, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3446 Highwood drive southeast, cost, $5,500; William T. Partridge, designer.

Mrs. Tessie M. Cox, two-story veneer residence at 3442 Highwood drive southeast, cost, $6,000; William T. Partridge, designer.

Michael P. Renick, one-story frame addition to property at 3018 U place southeast, cost, $1,200; E. G. Reinsch, builder.

Johnson & Wimsatt, two-story brick storage building 929 Maine avenue southwest, cost, $3,000; Julius Wenig, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 5060 Sedgwick street northwest, cost, $15,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 5053 Sedgwick street northwest, cost, $11,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Oscar Diskin, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3221 Livingston street northwest, cost, $7,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

G. R. Wilhelm, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3324 Sudbury place northwest, cost, $14,000; Robert A. Graheme, builder; Clifton B. White, designer.

Thousands See Form-Stone House Exhibit

Artistry Makes It Possible for Owners To Match Colors

Do you love the appearance of stone—its rugged beauty, color and refined simplicity? Then you will be interested in the process shown at a special demonstration of man-made stone, installed by skilled craftsmen. This colorful stone artistry makes it possible for the home owner to select any color combinations of stones he may desire. And a visit to this demonstration will show these combinations reproduced in colors and types selected.

Several thousand persons have visited the form-stone house built by Clarenford Homes, Inc., located at 4401 Washington boulevard, and today many more will be attracted to this house because of a special demonstration which is being given by the authorized Washington distributors of the product. During this demonstration the complete process of application and results and advantages to the home owner will be shown and explained.

The product is a new surface which gives a home the dignified charm of natural stone and all of its multicolored beauty. It may be applied to both new and old homes and is water, weather and fireproof.

Users report appreciable fuel savings due to the insulation value of this monolithic stone covering. Insurance decreases, property values rise, rental values go up and maintenance becomes less when homes are modernized with it, it is reported.

There are many different types of form-stone applications in the Washington area. It is announced as being approved by the Federal Housing Administration for both old and new construction. It may also be used for recreation rooms, store fronts, commercial buildings, fireplaces or any other surface where stone is applicable. Local distributors are Modern Home Insulators.

6 Homes Proposed

Keith Hite has designed six two-story brick dwellings John M. King will construct at 4600-4616 Sargent road northeast, costing $4,000 each.

BRANDON VILLAGE

$1,000 UNDER the MARKET

FHA OR OTHER EASY 5% FINANCING—

11 SOLD! ONLY A FEW LEFT!—and here's the reason: We've created the most modern homes in the low-cost field. Air Conditioned—Oil Burners—Hardwood Floors—Modern Kitchens with Gas Ranges and Refrigerator, Large Tile Drainboards—Full Basements with Laundry Trays—Large Attics—Copper Screens—Some with Casement Windows. Lots from 50 to 75 ft. wide; some as deep as 175 ft. City water, sewers, sidewalks, gas—finished street with curb and gutter.

$5950 13 SOLD

Drive out Wilson Blvd. through Clarendon to 4100 block—turn left at Dinwiddie St.

J. LEE PRICE

2303 ARLINGTON RIDGE ROAD—PHONE IVY 1212

LIVE IN LUXMANOR

Large Brick Bungalows As Pictured Above

$7,000 up

A CENTER-HALL PLAN COLONIAL BRICK

6 Rooms and 2 Baths

$10,750

ONE-HALF ACRE OR MORE WITH EVERY HOME

On the famous Old Georgetown Rd., surrounded by the most beautiful estates bordering Washington—the permanent value of your investment is assured.

OPEN TODAY

Take Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Rd. and continue to Luxmanor.

SHANNON & LUCHS

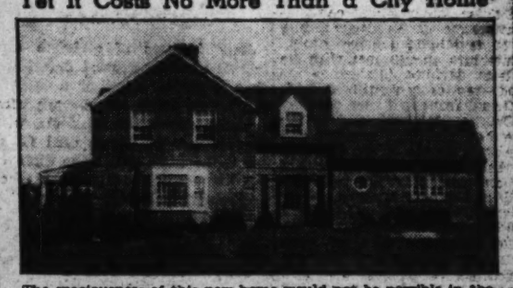
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Hillandale

A Community of Small Estates

Grounds Are Equal To 6 City Lots

Yet It Costs No More Than a City Home



The spaciousness of this new home would not be possible in the crowded city—unless at exorbitant cost. Its rambling architecture will appeal to you who love the suburban life. Its convenient floor plan includes 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, a cozy first-floor den, 2-car garage, maid's room and lavatory. Hillandale estates range from ½ to 2 acres—with rolling terrain and winding streams. The country atmosphere is preserved—yet every city convenience is here. Just 25 minutes' drive from downtown Washington. Good schools and low taxes.

DRIVE OUT Piney Branch Road N.W. (via 13th St.) 3 miles beyond District Line, or out New Hampshire Ave. to end, turn left, take first turn to right, to property.

MERRITT LOCKWOOD

Developer SHepherd 3335

A Home of your Own in beautiful Green Acres

WILL HAVE ALL THE 59 FEATURES of Quality Homes

HERE ARE TEN OF THE 59 POINTS OF FINE HOME CONSTRUCTION

1. G. E. Air-Conditioned heat.
2. Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation (roof and side walls).
3. All homes completely detached. 50 foot lot frontages.
4. Brick and frame construction, slate roofs.
5. Full basements.
6. Fully tiled baths.
7. F. H. A. Inspected and Approved.
8. Three coats of paint, exterior and interior.
9. Restricted community.
10. All utilities connected and paved street.

ASK OUR REPRESENTATIVE FOR COMPLETE SPECIFICATIONS

NOW $5,450 and up

$37.23 Per Month INCLUDING TAXES AND INSURANCE

You can have that home of your dreams in Green Acres. This beautiful restricted community was planned and created by Albert W. Walker, the developer of Westmoreland Hills and West Haven. These homes are of Colonial design, and of brick veneer or asbestos shingle construction. In Green Acres you will have all the advantages and conveniences that a modern suburban community can offer.

COME OUT TODAY and visit the exhibit home completely furnished by The Hecht Co.

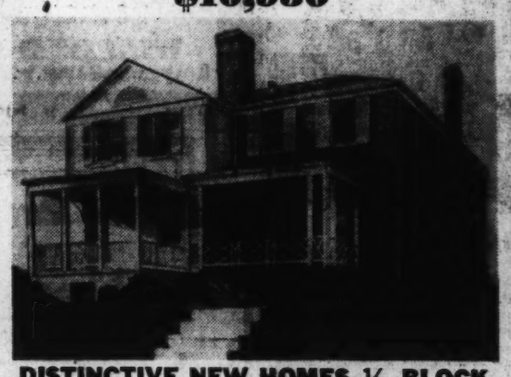
Green Acres

By Albert W. Walker, Community Builder, the Developer of Westmoreland Hills and West Haven

HOW TO GET THERE Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road, left on River Road past Western Avenue to Green Acres Exhibit Home.

The Most for Your Money in Closein Chevy Chase

$10,950



DISTINCTIVE NEW HOMES ½ BLOCK OFF CONNECTICUT AVE.

Exhibit Home

5140 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.

Furnished by Hilda Miller

Just judge these new homes by the beautiful exterior shown above—and you'll have an entirely new conception of the superb quality that can be bought at moderate price.

The very finest in location, size and finish. They contain large living room with open fireplace and built-in bookcases, spacious dining room, den, or breakfast room, fully equipped kitchen, three bedrooms of master size, 2 complete tiled baths, paneled recreation room with fireplace and built-in bar, maid's room and complete bath, laundry room. First floor Sanitas finished. Air-conditioned oil heat. Garage. Large landscaped lot. Beautifully decorated throughout.

TO REACH: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right to homes.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

1515 K St. BEITZELL DI. 3100

SILVER SPRING, MD.

7915 Faulkland Drive

Open and Lighted Daily

CENTER-ENTRANCE BRICK

Will Consider Trade

On a nice corner lot; 6 good rooms, 2 baths, built-in brick garage, oil heat, air conditioned. Convenient to schools, stores; 2 blocks to D. C. line; one car-fare. Priced under $10,000. Reasonable terms.

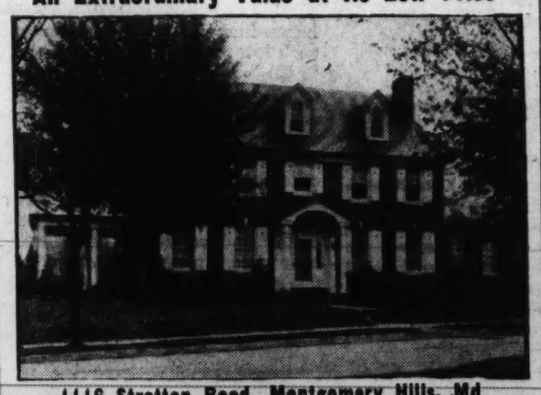
Directions: Out Georgia Ave. 1¼ blocks beyond D. C. line. Right on Faulkland Drive to house. See our sign.

Waple & James, Inc.

SILVER SPRING OFFICE

8433 Georgia Ave. SHep. 5200

An Extraordinary Value at Its Low Price



1116 Stratton Road, Montgomery Hills, Md

Of authentic Williamsburg design, it contains a large reception hall, spacious living and dining rooms, knotty pine study with fireplace, five large bedrooms, ample servants' quarters, two-car garage. Transportation, schools and shopping center convenient. Small home considered in trade.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY

TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave., past traffic light to Montgomery Hills, turn left one block.

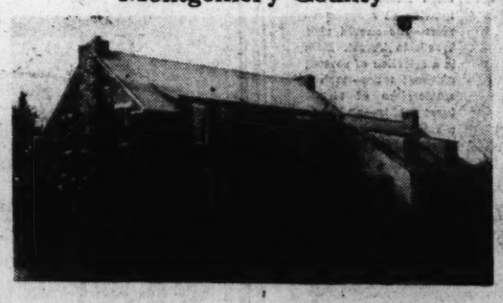
Roberts E. Latimer

7133 Alaska Ave. GEorgia 1278

FOR SALE

"Skymeadows"

Montgomery County



Northeast View of Residence Showing Entrance to Garden

FAR ENOUGH—BUT NOT TOO FAR FROM THE CENTER OF THINGS IS THIS

Charming estate which will appeal to the discriminating couple in search of a home.

Mellowed fieldstone of Colonial design.

Ten delightful, well-proportioned rooms, 3 baths; 2 servants' rooms and bath; 4 acres in garden and beautifully landscaped grounds rich in trees and view.

7—32 Acres—Your Choice

The Value is threefold:

Location—Development—Refinement

Full information and inspection by appointment.

FRANCES POWELL HILL

1844 Connecticut Avenue

DEcatur 3422 Weekdays Alex. 3357-J Sunday

OAKFIELD—IN THE VERY HEART OF CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

$15,950

3620 & 3624 Appleton St. N.W.

One of the very finest close-in locations now available in the District.

Two Superb Colonial Homes Quality-Built To Brown Bros. Rigid Specifications

If you are an admirer of the colonial motif—and demand the most modern in appointments and equipment—these new homes will exactly fit your requirements. They contain three exceptionally large bedrooms and two fully tiled baths that are unique in color scheme. Recreation rooms that are as beautifully finished as a fine apartment—with parquet floors, hardwood bars, built-in bookcases and upholstered seats. Third floor finished as a playroom, or easily converted into two additional bedrooms. You'll see quality throughout—but words will never describe the beauty of these new homes.

TO REACH—Drive out Connecticut Avenue N. W. one block about Albemarle to Appleton Street, turn left two blocks to homes.

Brown Bros. Corp.

DI. 2724 OWNERS-BUILDERS WO. 0422

Teacher Sees Shortage of Architects

Morgan Believes School Output Soon Will Be Inadequate

Annual output of architectural graduates may prove inadequate to meet the needs of the Nation, Prof. Sherley W. Morgan, director of the school of architecture of Princeton University, says in the Octagon, a journal of the American Institute of Architects.

"There are today over 60 architectural schools in the United States, enrolling something over 3,000 students," reports Prof. Morgan, who is president of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture. "This is not out of proportion to a total population of some 130,000,000 under anything like normal conditions.

"If we assume an average working life of 25 to 30 years of independent practice, our 500 annual graduates will provide only one architect for each 9,000 to 10,000 of population, and will not suffice to maintain the present strength of the profession. In fact a sudden return of only reasonable prosperity might well find our architects embarrassed by the lack of trained assistants.

"However, it is true that some of our schools are poorly located to offer a broadening experience to their students, some are poorly equipped, others are inadequately financed or unduly handicapped by unsympathetic control. There certainly seems to be no need for increasing their number, and strength would undoubtedly be gained if much of the present educational effort could be better distributed by concentration and some elimination, as was advocated by the American Medical Association for the medical schools and later accomplished.

"Similar action is probably impractical for us, but anyone thinking of developing another school of architecture should remember that at least $500,000 should be provided—besides local pride and a few drafting tables.

"Only 33 of those now existing have been able to meet even the very broad standards of membership in the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture. Our analysis shows that the average member school has a budget of over $37,000 a year, an enrollment of 90 to 100 students, and an average of one instructor for each 11."

Architectural schools are, today, almost unanimously accepted as the first agency in the preparation of a young man for the practice of architecture as a profession, Prof. Morgan explains. "This has not always been so, in this country or elsewhere," he adds. "The apprentice system—'going into an office under a master'—was the accepted method of training in the United States until after the Civil War.

"Even up to 1915, draftsmen far exceeded school students in the competitions held by the Beaux-Arts Society in New York, to stimulate future architects' ability in design. Now the proportion has been so reversed that less than 10 per cent come from offices.

"In England and throughout the British Empire the same change has taken place. It is interesting to note that it began there a generation later than with us, that it was confessedly brought about through observing the success of our system, but that it has always included control by the profession through the Royal Institute of British Architects, which has accepted a responsibility and assumed a leadership that offer us much food for thought. In Great Britain and the Dominions, the professional association approves the schools, recognizes their examinations, and sets the standards of instruction."

Correcting "a very common misconception," Prof. Morgan explains that the Association of College Schools of Architecture is not a policing body attempting to hold its members to fixed requirements.

"The Association," he explains, "was founded merely to 'promote the efficiency of architectural education in America.' Years ago we gave up the attempt to establish 'standard minima' for curricula. Membership today is based on the principle of specifying results rather than methods.

"A school must show reasonable physical, financial and educational stability, must have reasonable environmental advantages, but, above all, must have graduates whose work is commendable, and who have shown in their careers that they are capable of becoming, and being, architects.

"The architectural schools have had serious difficulties since 1930. Enrollments have drooped, salaries have been cut, much work has been done bravely under most disheartening conditions. We need the help and support of the profession—its steady interest and backing."

The committee on education of the American Institute of Architects, it is explained, advocates the following program of training in architecture: first, a collegiate course in architecture, preferably five years in extent; second, a minimum of three years of office experience under the guidance of a mentor; third, the professional examination by the State Registration Board, which issues the legal certificate of fitness for practice.

Homes Spring Up Off Connecticut

Continued from Page 1.

sists of nine homes in which quality is readily recognizable in every detail of their construction. They are the products of an experienced building organization which requires the best in workmanship and materials. Architecture and floor arrangement follow standards which provide both beauty and livability. Equipment is the most modern.

Featured by an exhibit residence at 5007 Nebraska avenue northwest, furnished by Mazor Masterpieces, these homes contain six large rooms, including three bedrooms, two complete baths, living rooms with fireplaces and built-in book cases, full-sized dining rooms, kitchens with built-in cabinets, recreation rooms, full basements with lavatories and laundry facilities, and built-in garages.

Among items of their equipment are insulated gas ranges, large General Electric refrigerators, automatic air-conditioned gas heat, insulation, weatherstripping, caulking, furred walls and copper screening. The homes are presented for Barkley Bros., builders and owners, by Paul T. Stone, Inc. To visit them, drive out Connecticut avenue and turn left at Nebraska avenue one-half block.

New Showing in a Nearby Virginia Development

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1210 North Taylor street, one of the numerous houses being presented by Clarenford Homes, in Arlington, Va. There is a model residence open for inspection at 4401 North Washington boulevard

Plaster Walls Should Be Dry When Painted

Several Months Required to Avoid Cracks and Spots

In new houses that have plaster walls, the owner will do well to leave the walls unfinished for several months to allow the plaster to dry thoroughly. Some fine cracks will show up here and there in the best jobs, due to settlement and shrinkage in the frame during its early life.

If the walls are painted immediately, cracks will show up more plainly, and spots are almost certain to appear where dampness tries to come out of the plaster. Usually, with the contrariness of such things, these spots will appear in the most conspicuous places, and when they do the whole panel in which they occur must be done over. It is always difficult to match new paint to old, so such re painted panels may appear rather conspicuously.

Paper on walls that are not thoroughly dry will peel and discolor, and cracks will show.

Bare plaster walls are not as unpleasant as they sound. With the trim painted and the room furnished, with bright curtains at the windows and a few pictures hung, not one person in fifty will notice the absence of wall finish. The present fad for white in decorations will make these white walls seem intentional.

If the owner makes up his mind to adopt this suggestion, he should caution the builder that the walls are not to be finished so that he may exercise some control over the workmen who ordinarily use little discretion about where they place their soiled hands.

6 Homes to Be Built

Six two-story brick houses will be built at 3957-3967 Nichols avenue southwest, by Louis Marathorn. Earl Von Reichenbach designed them. Their estimated cost is $39,000.

Goodrick Plans 6 Houses

Benjamin S. Goodrick will erect six two-story brick dwellings at 5036-5040 Dana place northwest and 5102-5106 Fulton street northwest, costing $24,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

Removal Urged For Archaic Laws

Orderly and economic development of a community can be assured by the establishment of rational building codes and zoning and land-planning regulations within which enterprise might be enabled to operate on a sound basis.

Removal or modification of archaic laws is suggested, with the substitution of laws which will assure reasonable standards of health and safety but which, at the same time, will not ignore cost or thwart technical improvement.

A revision of building codes, with a view to standards which are attainable under present-day economy, is regarded as a highly desirable step. In this revision there should exist a flexibility of requirements in order to facilitate the introduction of new, and possibly less expensive, materials and methods.

Light Fixtures of Bronze

Brass and bronze lighting fixtures enhance the beauty of the home. Made in beautiful designs for all types of homes, they require neither repairing nor repainting.

Eli Busada to Build

Eli Busada plans five two-story brick dwellings at 5008-5024 Hanna place southeast, at an estimated cost of $32,500. They are designed by Dillon & Abel.

A BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME IN BARNABY WOODS

6680 32nd Place N.W.

Here is beauty and value combined, as only Paul T. Stone can do it. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, screened concrete porch, bright kitchen with G. E. refrigerator, Magic Chef gas range and electric ventilating fan. First floor lavatory. Three bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Floored attic. Panelled recreation room. Oil-heat-air-conditioned. Built-in garage.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Western Ave., right to Pinehurst Circle, right on Worthington St. to 32nd Place and home.

PAUL T. STONE, Inc.

Philip E. Tew, Sales

927 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 0856

Park Knolls Is Noted for Its Approach

Maryland Subdivision Is Owned, Developed By Chas. H. Galliher

Approach is of vital consideration in planning a suburban development and, realizing this, many builders arrange the most attractive entrances possible for their subdivisions. One experienced operator has been particularly fortunate in this respect. He has been able to set apart a long stretch of parkway with drive, a stream and background of tall trees and evergreens to front 23 homes in a project of 57.

This beautiful frontage has been provided for a new community in close-in Maryland, called Park Knolls because of its parked approach and gently undulating contours which have been used as elevations for its attractive houses.

One of the first five completed has already been sold and ten more are being started. Dwellings in the project are of brick construction with slate roof, thoroughly insulated, weatherstripped and screened. All utilities have been installed in the locality, which is high above the surrounding country and affords an individual elevation of 64 feet at the highest part of the tract.

Floor plans of the homes arrange for generous-sized living room, full-equipped kitchen and dining room, full basement with half of its space free of operating equipment, porches, master and second bedrooms and bath upstairs, and gas-fired warm air-conditioning plant.

Streets are paved in curvilinear fashion and all trees possible have been saved in the subdividing of the heavily wooded lots. The section is restricted and portected by covenants extending 26 years, with provisions for their continuance by property owners.

Park Knolls is owned and developed by Charles H. Galliher, who has been engaged in the building business since 1895, and Crane & Eaton are his sales representatives. The development may be visited by the folowing route: Out Thirteenth street northwest to Piney Branch road, then to Carroll avenue and the Washington Sanitarium, turning left on Flower avenue and four blocks to Houston avenue, then right. Washington Rapid Transit Co. buses run within four blocks of the community.

Pipe 5,500 Years Old

On display at the Berlin Museum is a piece of copper pipe that carried water to the ancient Egyptains 5,500 years ago. Brass pipe and copper tubing are still generally in use for hot and cold water lines.

To Erect 12 Homes

Twelve two-story brick houses are planned by Carroll Construction Co. at 12-34 Crittenden street northeast, at a cost of $48,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

Very Large Closet Can Be Divided

An efficient clothes closet should be more of a wardrobe than a trunk room. It should not be necessary to step into a closet in order to reach garments that are hanging in it.

Often a large closet—such as was the vogue 40 years ago—can be divided into two more convenient closets. Where space-saving, fire retardance, sound resistance and sturdy construction are to be considered, a 2-inch solid partition of plaster over metal lath will be found the best type of partition to use in dividing closet space. Although such a partition is only 2 inches thick, shelf supports are easily attached to it.

Apartment Planned

J. B. Shapiro Co., Inc., will be owner, builder and designer of a three-story brick and concrete apartment building to be erected at 6501 Fourteenth street northwest, at an estimated cost of $85,800.

Spring Valley Home Is Roomy

A real home should provide accomodations for unexpected guests. Cognizant of this requirement, the architectural department of a local building and developing firm, has designed new homes, libraries or dens in which have full tiled showers or baths, thus making these rooms altogether satisfactory for use as extra first floor bedrooms. A home now on display at 5018 Tilden street northwest, in Spring Valley, development of W. C. & A. N. Miller, has one of these new "dual purpose libraries" which is paneled in knotty pine of a rich warm color, and still further enhanced with a generous-sized fireplace, visible as one enters the center hall.

The living room also has a fireplace, and the kitchen is completely modern, being equipped with every facility for making home living and entertaining a joy and comfort. The dwelling is summer-winter air conditioned by a Bryant air-conditioning gas unit. It is open daily for inspection.

SHEPHERD PARK

1333 JONQUIL ST. N.W.

This sturdy home has been completely redecorated. In fact you might imagine it's brand new. It contains four good-sized bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, pantry, recreation room, two-car brick garage, covered porch, and a modern Crane oil burner. Low interest financing already obtained.

Drive out 16th Street to Jonquil, right 2½ blocks to house.

Open and Lighted Daily and Sunday

Dreyfuss Brothers

1524 K St. N.W.

NA. 0883. GO. 3528

EDGEWOOD *Challenges You To Compare Design, Size, Location*

THEN TRY TO MATCH THESE HOMES AT THEIR LOW PRICES

Glenwood Road, EDGEWOOD, Bethesda, Md.

The way Edgewood Homes are selling is proof positive of their desirability. Here we have created a new community with every city convenience—including concrete street in and paid for—and homes of individuality, built to highest structural standards. See them all—then visit Edgewood—we challenge comparison.

Large entrance hall with cloak closet—large living room with fireplace—full size dining room—big porch—modern kitchen—2 spacious bedrooms—tiled bath with shower—attached garage—full basement. Air conditioned oil heat—4-inch rock wool insulation—copper tubing and flashings—slate roof—damp-proofed walls—caulked and weatherstripped. Rapid transportation is within one block—stores, schools and churches convenient.

$8,250 TO $8,495

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 8 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left at bank on Old Georgetown Road a short distance to Glenwood Road and Edgewood Entrance.

HOMES BUILT TO YOUR OWN SPECIFICATIONS

BOWLING & GARDINER

6711 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Owners & Builders Phone WIsconsin 1638

BUY DIRECT FROM THE OWNER AND BUILDER—AND SAVE!

Announcing THE OPENING OF

Park Knolls

5 New Homes Ready for Inspection—Constructed by Chas. H. Galliher, Builders Since 1895

THE NEW COMMUNITY OF SMALL HOMES ADJOINING LONG BRANCH PARKWAY

An ideal setting for that perfect home you have always hoped to own . . . towering trees, a winding stream, a beautiful Parkway as your front yard and lots amply large for the landscaping you desire. In such a spot, bordering on Long Branch Parkway, we have created Park Knolls—where you'll find the outstanding values on today's market. Two-story homes of brick construction with slate roofs, concrete porches, 4-inch rock wool insulation inside walls and ceiling and air conditioned gas heat, Electrolux refrigeration, screened by Woodward & Lothrop. Paved streets at no additional cost to purchaser. Visit Park Knolls today and make your own comparison. You'll find something entirely new in low-cost housing.

Drive out Carroll Ave. in Takoma Park to Flower Ave., turn left on Flower 5 blocks to Houston Ave., right on Houston 3 blocks to Park Knolls.

FHA APPROVED

$5780

10% CASH

$39 PER MONTH

Includes Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.

CRANE AND EATON

AGENTS SH. 5799

VISIT THE Washington Post Display Home IN

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE

Beautiful Williamsburg Cottage Type

22 WILLIAMSBURG DRIVE

Appropriately Furnished by THE HECHT CO.

WHEN you want a home, one that is all the name implies, drive out to INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE and see what is being done to make this beautiful one-hundred-acre tract one of the finest residential communities around Washington.

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE will be devoted to the building of dwellings in a modest price range, possessing unusual architectural character, wherein only the best quality of materials, equipment and workmanship will be used.

Here, homesites are large enough for healthful recreation, with ample room for children to play in the body-building air, away from the constant hazard of city traffic.

Another Authentic Colonial Dwelling

Corner Williamsburg Drive and Merwood Lane

Designed by EIMER W. CAPPELMANN, *Architect*

This lovely Colonial dwelling compares favorably in every respect with homes priced many hundreds of dollars more.

Special Price—$7450

SMALL CASH PAYMENT • BALANCE LIKE RENT

Own Your Own Home *Now*—Stop Paying Rent

Many Other Dwellings Completed or Nearing Completion—F. H. A. Insured

Directions—Drive out Colesville Pike at traffic light in Silver Spring, Md.; continue to Four Corners at Indian Spring Golf Club, then turn right about one-eighth mile to property office on left fronting golf course.

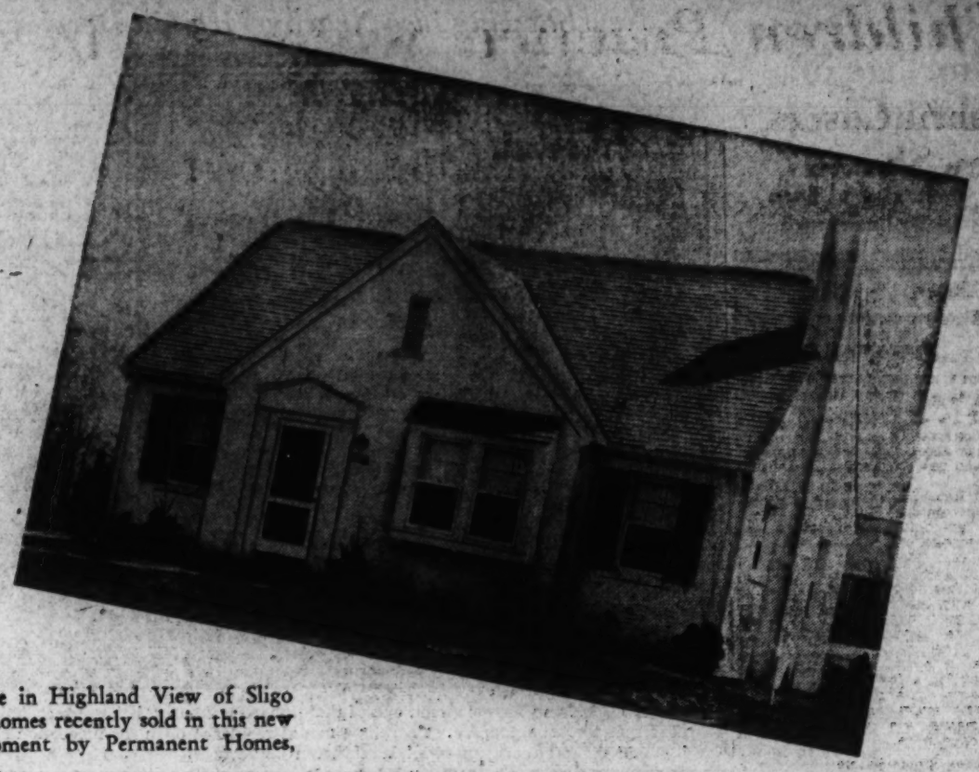
Washington Rapid Transit Buses Pass Right by Property

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE, INC.

Office on Property Owners & Developers Telephones RA. 9789—SHep. 1366

Pleasing Design and Convenient Arrangement are Featured in Today's Moderate Priced Homes

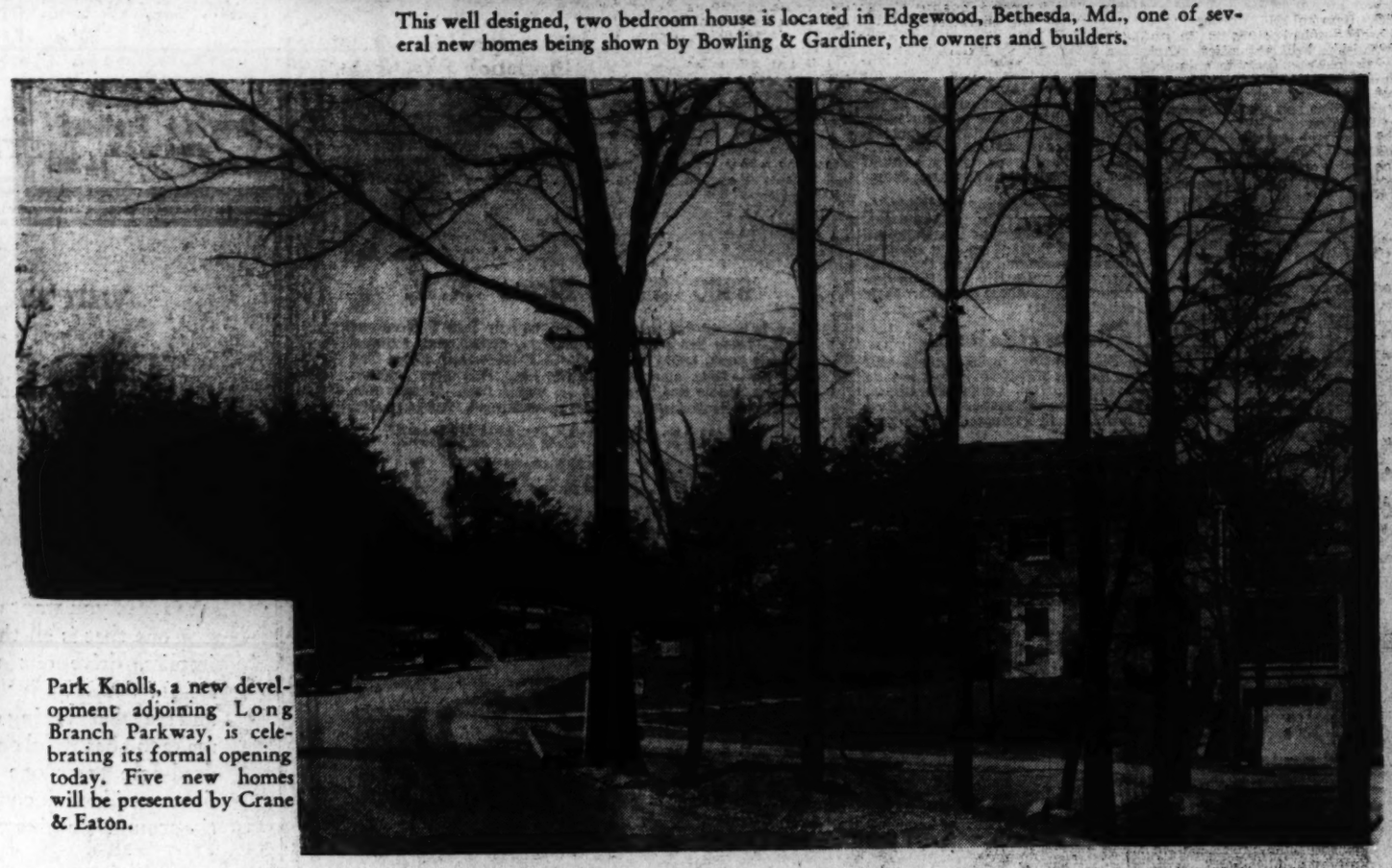
One of nearby Virginia's fast growing small home communities is Brandon Village, of which this house is typical. The subdivision is being developed by J. Lee Price.



1831 Flower avenue in Highland View of Sligo Park is one of the homes recently sold in this new small-home development by Permanent Homes, Inc., the developers.

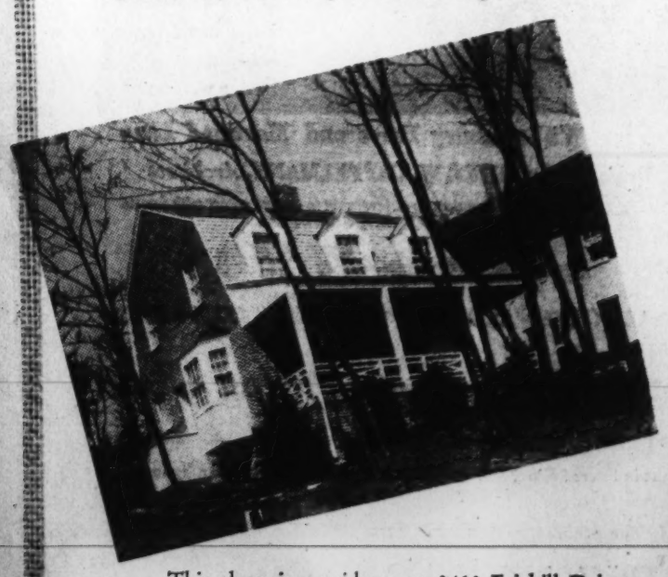
This well designed, two bedroom house is located in Edgewood, Bethesda, Md., one of several new homes being shown by Bowling & Gardiner, the owners and builders.

The Colonial influence is apparent in this doorway to a new home in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., the community sponsored by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.



Park Knolls, a new development adjoining Long Branch Parkway, is celebrating its formal opening today. Five new homes will be presented by Crane & Eaton.

At left is a new home at 1119 Forty-sixth street southeast built by Joseph Tessitor and presented by H. Deitrich.



This charming residence at 3413 Fairhill Drive in Fairfield was recently sold to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Shea by Standard Properties, builders and developers.

This residence at 1504 Oakland street, Arlington, Va., has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene N. Beard by F. E. Carter, builder.

Children Practice Scales Again as Pianos Are Made to Fit Modern Rooms

Fabric Covers, New Shapes Revive Interest

Symmetrical Grands, T-Bases, Fine-Toned Miniatures Offered

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

There's music in the air these spring days . . . Music Week is not far off . . . Paderewski is on an American tour . . . the two international expositions are presenting dramatic new versions of old loved pianos.

And then, if we may be so bold, the turn-the-dial variety of music hasn't got quite the mortgage on our interests that it had when it was novel. Not that we won't continue to enjoy fine broadcasts . . . in fact they've probably had a lot to do with cultivating the national ear for good music.

But the importance of making music ourselves is a part of the culture of music. We rather forgot that for a few years . . . but fortunately little girls are practicing their scales again, and even their mamas are taking up their music once more.

Pianos for Small Rooms

We're not sure whether a revival of interest in music spurred the piano manufacturers to creating new and practical versions of pianos to fit into the smaller, compact homes of today, or whether the introduction of the new pianos started up the interest. Anyway, here they are—a versatile array of pianos for every type of room.

Fabric Covered Pianos—The newest and most startling departure in piano design. Beginning with a miniature vertical, the piano is covered to suit the room—in zebra-striped linen, in chintz or damask or what you will. And this covering can be changed from time to time. The technicalities have been worked out so that these fabric coverings have a fine tailored finish and fit—we predict that the decorators will have a lot of fun with them.

Doesn't Scuff

Leather Pianos—Or rather, a leather-like surface that is more practical than either wood or leather. It is a man-made material finished with a plastic surface and then compressed. It doesn't scuff like wood, even with hard wear, and is water-proof, termite-proof and vermin-proof. It is impervious to changes in temperature and can be finished in many tones. Most popular are natural leather shades, but white leather finishes are very smart.

The Symmetrical Grand—This piano has a construction that makes it look right from any angle. Thus you can place it anywhere rather than in just one or two corners, as is the case with the conventional type of grand. It has six legs instead of three.

The T Base Grand—This is the grand piano that will be featured at the New York World's Fair. It is a modern design with a solid panel T-shaped base that supports the piano in place of legs. This conceals the pedal mechanism. The design of this piano has great distinction from a contemporary viewpoint.

Period Designs

A Versatile Vertical—A new and improved vertical piano, with action and tone not before possible in a miniature piano, is offered this year in many interesting styles and finishes, including Sheraton mahogany, Louis XV walnut, Duncan Phyfe mahogany, as well as modern in light or dark woods.

The Spinet Grand—This is still our pet. It's really a small scale model of the old square piano, a very graceful design, we always thought. It adapts itself pleasantly in most any room, for it is offered in all types of finishes, from knotty pine to the finest mahogany. A fine instrument as well as a handsome one.

All told, there is all the variety you could want in the choice of pianos this year. The fact that we've dwelt more on exterior design than on the character of the instrument doesn't mean that we skip over the performance aspect. It merely means that we have only talked about the fine old makes of pianos here today, all of them distinguished in quality. Now you have that respected quality along with style and character in appearance, too.

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Sales Manager

Harris & Ewing.

B. BROOKE NYCE, who has been appointed sales manager for Cooley Bros. and D. C. Gruver

Nyce Joins Firm Of Cooley, Gruver

B. Brooks Nyce, well known in real estate circles and for 40 years a resident of Washington, has been appointed sales manager for Cooley Brothers and D. C. Gruver. Born in Baltimore, Mr. Nyce studied at Franklin High School, in Baltimore County, Mount Saint Mary's College, at Emmittsburg, Md., and came to this city to complete his education at Columbia University, now George Washington University.

Entering the drug business, he later became connected with the automotive field, serving as sales manager for Dick Murphy, Inc., and wholesale manager for Wallace Motor Co. Engaging in the real estate business, he has been associated with the brokerage department of William M. Throckmorton's office.

Air Conditioning Popular in Texas

Describing "tenant reaction" to air conditioning in a talk before the recent annual conference of Southwest Building Owners and Managers in Beaumont, Tex., J. W. Stiles, superintendent of the Second National Bank Building, in Houston, said he had expected four out of five of his tenants to favor the installation of air conditioning.

When the new service was made available to all 431 offices in the building, this estimate proved to be substantially correct. Somewhat over 80 per cent of them wanted air conditioning, and were perfectly willing to pay the extra change for it.

Of the unenthusiastic remainder, one tenant changed his mind about the middle of the summer. "I have just returned from a vacation in Colorado," he said, "and I can't stand the heat." Another objector liked it so well he moved his residence to an air conditioned hotel for the summer. The building is now 100 per cent air conditioned, and 100 per cent rented.

Resins Lower Building Costs, Says Anderegg

Evolution in Housing Taking Place Because Of New Materials

Resins, used in the manufacture of desk telephone sets, paints, glues, and innumerable other products, were declared to be of prime importance in slum clearance and the reduction of the cost of housing in a report by Dr. Frederick O. Anderegg, of Newark, Ohio, consultant on building materials to the paint and varnish division of the American Chemical Society.

Production of houses on a mass basis is hampered by the fact that houses are bulky and heavy and by the desire of home owners to have individual styles, Dr. Anderegg explained. When the ready-made home becomes widespread because of its economical advantages, it will, he declared, contain protective and decorative paints, plywood, veneers, floor coverings, fiber boards in place of wood sheathing, and other products, all of which have been made possible by resins.

This will come about when people are willing to accept the same standardization in their homes as they have in their cars, Dr. Anderegg added. The evolution in housing is gradually taking place, he said, and it is being accelerated by new materials which are constantly coming into the picture. He said, in part:

"There are needed now strong, durable, fireproof materials, light in weight, which can be decorated readily, and which can be assembled into large units at low cost. When such are available, the replacement of blighted slums will become an attractive proposition from an economic standpoint, so that slum clearance will not have to be subsidized solely by the Government. Resins should play a very important role in such developments.

"An interesting new development which permits the use of many materials which could not previously be considered for wall construction lies in the combination of tough, durable, modified phenolic resins with aggregates, to build up a protective surface of greater resistance to weathering and abrasion than can be secured with the ordinary paint film. By applying roofing granules, which may be coated with a variety of colors, an interesting range of decorative effects can be secured.

"In the field of protective coatings for metals, especially sheet steel, a variety of baked-on enamels is available, permitting the inclusion within the modern home of a great variety of cupboards, special closets, air conditioning units, refrigerators and similar devices at very moderate costs.

"A novel method has been worked out for the application of phenol-formaldehyde resins in the production of plywood. It is first formed into a thin sheet, usually by impregnating a sheet of porous paper. Such sheets are then interleaved with the plies, to reduce labor costs on small work and special shapes. On heating, the hesin softens and flows to wet the wood, after which it sets and hardens. For larger and routine plying, an application in liquid form from rolls is more generally used. The resin may be in water or alcohol solution. With the latter solution, good results are obtainable almost irrespective of the moisture content of the wood.

"With phenolic glue and to a lesser extent with urea resin binders, most of the previous objections to plywood have been removed. The fire hazard remains, but even after the wood of the plies is badly charred, the resin continues to hold them together. It is also feasible to impregnate the wood with some of the fireproofing salts, especially when bonding with phenolic film.

"By the application of various oleoresins to the surfaces of fiber boards, excellent finishes are obtainable so that these fiber boards may be used for inside finished walls with good effect. From sugar cane bagasse, wood pulp, extracted licorice roots, flax straws and corn stalks many million board feet of such insulating board are being fabricated every year. Outstanding results have been obtained with this product through the use of modified urea resins, while lacquer finishes applied with considerable pressure to a depth of about 0.050 of an inch provides beautiful and serviceable surfaces.

"In addition to the linoleums, which contain polymerized drying oils as well as oleoresins in different amounts, a variety of floor tile is available. The so-called asphalt tile is the cheapest of these and is widely used. It is fabricated from mixtures of cumarone resin and asphalts, or stearin pitch compounded on rolls or in a heavy power mixer with asbestos, slate, and silica flours, and pigments. The cumarone resin permits obtaining much lighter colors and so very greatly increases the decorative effects obtainable.

"Other types of floor tile include those cut from linoleum, rubber tile and cork tile. In making rubber tile, in order to secure good resilience and life, it is customary to start with pure gum rubber, adding the necessary filler and pigment, and applying to a fabric base. Anti-oxidants are usually added to increase the life. Cork tile is made from ground cork, with suitable resin binders and pigments.

"The building industry has been compared with the automobile industry and the former appears to be a very bad laggard in progress; but with a consideration of some of the distinctions between the two industries, the reason for the slower evolution is understandable. Automobile production centers around a small number of assembly lines, so that changes in design can be rapidly carried out. The product is readily shipped all over the world, the cars themselves often doing their own delivery. People from the time of the horse-drawn carriage have been content to drive standardized buggies or cars.

"When houses are produced in the same manner as cars they will be much more economical, and part of this will be due to the increased use of resins."

Ice Cubes Demonstrate Insulation Effectiveness

An interesting parlor trick can be demonstrated by securing from the local building supply dealer a handful of mineral wool insulating material and raiding the ice-box for a couple of cubes of ice. Wrap one of the ice cubes in the mineral wool. Place the other, unprotected, in a saucer. When the unprotected cube has melted, unwrap the second cube. It will be found scarcely to have melted at all.

Painting Job Important in House Building

Structural Integrity Is Bound Up With Careful Work

Painting is one of the most important operations in the building of the new house, both from the standpoint of appearance and of upkeep. Skimping in painting is the poorest kind of economy. The outside paint is the skin that protects the structure, and it is the most conspicuous feature of the house. Discolored or cracked or peeling paint will spoil the appearance of the best-designed house.

As soon as the paint coat starts to give way the whole exterior structure is open to the attacks of the elements. If the owner is particular about the appearance of his house and its structural integrity, he will repaint the exterior as soon as he sees the slightest tendency of failure of the paint surface. If he lets it go until real deterioration sets in, the expense will be far greater in repainting, because all the falling paint must be removed before the new paint is applied.

To put new paint over disintegrating old paint is worse than the waste of time and money involved in putting on the new coat, for paint has only the strength of its base coat; if that has lost its grip on the surface to which it is supposed to cling, no amount of new paint put on top of it will avail to strengthen that hold.

Next to poor workmanship and materials, moisture is the greatest factor in paint failure. Moisture comes from within the house as well as from without, so as to insure a good paint job the back of all outside wood should be painted before it is erected.

The original painting job, therefore, is of the greatest importance. First-class materials expertly mixed and placed are the only insurance against large future repair bills.

Shower Stalls Easily Installed

There's often one advantage to an obsolete bathroom—it's not so cramped as the space sometimes allotted for such purpose. And when the old bathroom is remodeled, there'll be no difficulty finding space for a shower stall—a decided improvement over the "stand-in-tub" arrangement necessary in a cramped bathroom.

The shower stall can be enclosed with a solid partition of plaster on metal lath that need not be over two inches thick, thus taking up very little space. Supports for such partitions are slender steel plastering channels.

If cement is used, the surface can be troweled to a smooth glassy surface and finished in any desired color, or as mottled marble.

New Hot Water System Has Only One Pipe

Typical of the modern trend toward compactness and economy in heating equipment is the one-pipe hot water heating system. Suggestive of a page from "Believe It or Not" is the fact that the same pipe which carries hot water to the radiators returns cooled water to the boiler.

The trick is accomplished by a novel fitting which forces the hot water to flow in the upper part of the pipe while the cooled water is compelled to circulate in the lower level. As the name implies, the one-pipe hot water system has one main which makes a complete circuit of the basement. Two branch lines for each individual radiator lead off this main line. One pipe carries the hot water from the main line to the radiator while the other carries the cooled water which the special fitting shunts to the lower level of the pipe.

Watch Topography

Operators contemplating subdivisions should give study to topographical conditions in order that home sites may be developed to fit the landscape, Federal Housing Administration officials remind.

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1119 46th St. SE.

AS LOW AS $39.10 A MONTH Including Taxes and Insurance F. H. A. Approved $5,950 to $6,550

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These Quality homes in the Low-Cost field have just been completed. A new group of 6, featuring sturdy brick construction and spacious floor plans. The finest equipment and materials throughout, including Air Conditioned Heat, Weatherstripped, Caulked and numerous other quality features. Homes on wooded lots 50x115.

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First Showing NEW "LAKEVIEW" HOMES

4764 RESERVOIR ROAD N.W.

Just Below Foxhall Village

Where the Cooling Breezes from the Potomac and the Reservoir make the Washington Summer Enjoyable

- Nine Minutes from White House
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3 NOW READY

Priced from $10,650 to $10,950

Exhibit Home Furnished by Mazor Masterpieces

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Que St., west on Que St. to Wisconsin Ave., north two blocks to Reservoir Road, turn left and drive out Reservoir Road past Dumbarton two blocks to homes.

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Builder & OWNER—SHep. 5538

Sixteenth Street Village

WEST OF PROPOSED 16TH ST. EXTENSION

1607 N. Springwood Drive

- Sound Brick Construction
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- Floored Attic; Rock Wool Insulated
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- Automatic Oil Heat
- Light, Dry Basement
- Convenient to Schools, Stores and Transportation

$8,450

F. H. A. Inspected and Approved.

Directions: Drive out 16th St. to D. C. Line, turn right 2 squares (under viaduct) to 2nd Ave., out 2nd 4 squares, left on Springbrook Drive and home.

MARLOW-BEECH CORPORATION

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See 1751 FLOWER AVE. in

Highland View OF SLIGO PARK

The Outstanding Small Home of the Year

$590 CASH $5990 $40.50 PER MO.

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Search the city over—but you'll find nothing to compare with these new homes in individuality of design, solid construction and livable planning at any figure near the sensational low price we are offering. A new development in one of the best residential areas where values are already established and you can enjoy every city convenience. The spacious floor plan includes a large living room, smart dining room, bright airy bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, de luxe kitchen with Murphy cabinets, plenty of closet space, floored attic. Air-conditioned heat, rock wool insulation, furred walls, hardwood floors, bronze screens, weatherstripped and caulked. Exceptionally large landscaped lot. Check these features carefully—then try to match them in the low-cost field. Frankly, we don't think it can be done.

MODEL HOME Furnished by HILDA MILLER 2004 14th St. N.W.

DIRECTIONS: From traffic light in Silver Spring drive out Colesville Road to Franklin Ave., turn right about ¼ mile to Flower Ave., continue to 1751.

PERMANENT HOMES, Inc.

GEORGE W. DEFRANCEAUX

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An Extraordinary Value For This Fine Location

$9,500

4921 Butterworth Place N.W.

THIS beautiful home situated on a nice large lot contains six rooms and one complete bath. The attic or rather third floor is well ventilated and finished in regular bedroom fashion making four sleeping rooms and is well insulated. Modern de luxe throughout. Air conditioned with oil burner. All furred, weatherstripped and screened and windows corked. One-car garage on paved alley. An inspection will convince you that it is the best house buy in the market today.

Open Daily for Your Inspection

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to 49th Street, right on 49th Street, then left to Butterworth Place. For further information call

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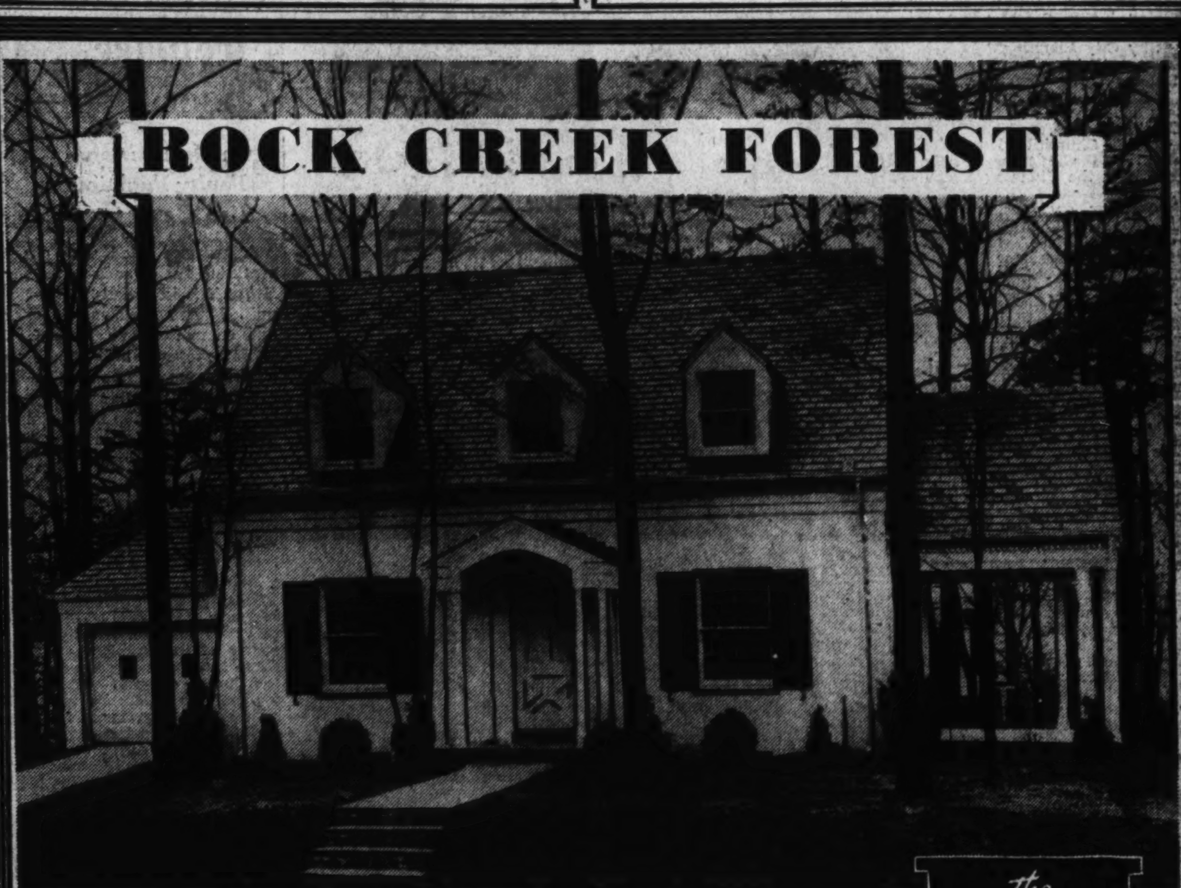

LARRY PLACE AND BLAINE DRIVE

Just South of East-West Highway at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club

One of a Distinctive Group

Designed In The True Colonial Tradition

The WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME

Selected as The Washington Post Display Home from the first group completed in this beautiful development of 100 wooded sites, this new home merits its distinction. Its location is one of the finest around Washington—on a high knoll overlooking Rock Creek Park in one of the most fashionable residential areas. Early American in motif, the home is arranged for living at its best—with every modern convenience and labor-saving feature provided. It contains six large rooms, three bedrooms, two colored tiled baths. Spacious living room with fireplace and built-in book cases, dining room with two built-in Colonial cabinets, modern kitchen with complete equipment, paneled recreation room, laundry and basement lavatory. Gar Wood air-conditioning, built-in telephone conduit, Vermont slate roof, large wooded lot—in fact, every quality structural feature. Visit the Display Home today and learn how much more your money will buy in Rock Creek Forest.

Built by Edward A. Hyde and Samuel Eig

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TERMS ARRANGED—TRADES CONSIDERED

EQUIPPED with Gar Wood AUTOMATIC HEATING AIR CONDITIONING

TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. N.W. to East-West Highway, turn left and continue to Meadowbrook Saddle Club, turn left one block to Washington Ave., then left to Larry Place and home. OR—drive out Connecticut Ave. to East-West Highway, turn right and follow the above directions to home.

1224 14th St. N.W. District 3346

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.

8436 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring SHepherd 5200

Cooper Union To Offer City Planning Study

Engineering Course to Stress New England Village Organization

A first-hand study of typical New England villages and lectures on city planning by New York City officials and housing experts are included in a new program of instruction adopted by the Civil Engineering Department of Cooper Union, it is announced by Prof. Ray C. Brumfield.

The survey of New England villages will be made, he said, to determine what effect their type has had on community life.

"The life of the New England villager," said Prof. Brumfield, "with its town meetings and generally high degree of community existence, has become almost legendary with Americans everywhere and seems worthy of examination in a study which seeks to solve the problem of planning for the benefit of the whole."

First Survey Next Summer

The first survey will be made in the summer of 1940 by Cooper Union engineering students attending the summer camp of the University of Maine at Gilead, Me., and will serve as a link between the lecture series, which opens in January, and the designing work which will commence with the fall semester. In conducting their study of the villages, Prof. Brumfield said, the students will be given the widest latitude in their method of approach.

The lecture series on the engineering aspects of town and city planning will include discussions on organization and administration of planning projects, utilities, transportation and recreational facilities, organization of public works, zoning legislation, the relationship of the engineer to the city plan, public housing and the social function of the city plan.

In making city planning a required course for civil engineering students, Cooper Union becomes one of two or three schools in the nation to take this step, Prof. Brumfield pointed out. Throughout the period of instruction, he said, the students will be taught to see the problem in its entirety, with the emphasis on developing a more flexible viewpoint than is possible through mere technical information.

Practical application of the principles stressed by the 12 lecturers, and of the knowledge gained by the survey of the New England villages, will constitute the second semester's work under the direction of Prof. Charles O. Roth, jr.

Utilizing selected urban and suburban sites, the students will endeavor to solve specific problems of urban planning from the viewpoint of economy and community welfare. Given the contours and topographic features of a suburban area, for example, they will attempt to evolve the best plan for its use. Supervised field trips to planning and housing projects and organizations also are scheduled.

Authorities to Lecture

The lecturers and their topics follow:

Flavel Shurtleff, counsel for the American Planning and Civic Association of New York, "What Is Meant by City Planning"?

Clarence S. Stein, former chairman of the Commission of Housing and Regional Planning of New York State, "The City in Relation to the Region."

Henry S. Churchill, New York architect and site planner, "The Functions of the Planning Technician."

Jay Downer, engineer in charge of the construction of the Westchester County Parkway system, "Relation of the Engineer to City Planning."

J. C. Riedel, chief engineer of the New York City Board of Estimate, Traffic and Transportation."

Ralph Eberlin, city planning and housing consultant, "Utilities."

Charles S. Ascher, secretary to the Committee on Public Administration of the Social Science Research Council, "Real Estate Economics and the City Plan."

Albert Mayer, member of the City Planning Commission, "Public Housing in the City Plan."

Carl Feiss, instructor in the Columbia University School of Architecture, "Community Planning."

Mr. Reidel, "Public Facilities and Their Organization."

T. T. McCroskey, director of planning, City Planning Commission, "Zoning and Restrictions."

Mr. Churchill, "The City Plan as Architecture."

Lawrence M. Orton, City Planning Commission, "The Master Plan of the City."

Dr. Edwin S. Burdell, director of Cooper Union, "The Social Function of the City Plan."

Mr. Eberlin, summary and general discussion.

Scrimping on Hidden Details Uneconomical

In building your home, don't scrimp on hidden details, merely because they are not open to view. You will be wiser in the long run to forego an extra room rather than to put up with poor plumbing or wiring. Some of the hidden details are most important.

One of these, of course is properly applied insulation. Not only will insulation help to keep you cool in the summer time but it will also keep you warm in the winter, while cutting down an important percentage of your fuel bill.

5 New Brick Homes

Five two-story brick dwellings will be erected by Meadowbrook, Inc., at 4310, 4316, 4322, 4328 Windom place northwest and 4312 Forty-third street northwest, at a cost of $38,000, from plans of Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Metal Lath Base Preserves Plaster

"When dry material is mixed with water into a plastic mass, which subsequently hardens to form the surface of an interior wall or ceiling, the term plaster is applied to the material in any of its three stages—dry powder, plastic mass, or hardened surface.

"It is specifically to be noted that this definition makes no reference to the kind of material, but that it does confine the location to its use on interior surfaces only.

"The word 'plastering' (used as a noun) is given a broader definition than the word 'plaster.' Plaster is usually confined to the material. Plastering includes the plaster, the backing to which it is applied, the workmanship used in its application, and the subsequent history of the completed structure."—Excerpted from U. S. Bureau of Standards bulletin, "Properties of Wall Plaster."

The enduring beauty of a plastered surface is best insured against cracks and streaks by a base of metal lath. Plaster thus applied is also highly fire-resistive.

Runnymede Place Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Burbank

Residence at 3346 Runnymede place northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Burbank by the office of G. F. Mikkelson & Son, owners and builders, in co-operation with the office of Leslie D. Measell.

Residential Sale in Silver Spring Section

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 902 Gist avenue, Silver Spring, Md., sold by Realty Associates, Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Callis for the builders, Hiner & Lyman

Winning Photo in Kenwood Contest

This picture taken by Earl B. Cummins, 1420 Chapin street northwest, was awarded first prize in the third annual amateur photographic contest having as its subject the Japanese cherry trees of Kenwood, Md., and held by the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., planners of that community

House Design Must Allow For Plumbing

Wall Thickness Should Accommodate Main Soil Stack

Plumbing in the present-day house is as important and necessary as the floors or walls. No house can be considered to meet the requirements of modern living standards that does not include a kitchen sink, a complete bathroom, and an adequate supply of hot water. The piping for these fixtures should be as carefully studied and specified as any other part of the house.

Planning Necessary

The location of the main soil stack should be shown on the plans and a wall thickness provided sufficient to contain it. A 4-inch soil line that is needed where a toilet is installed, cannot be contained in a wall made of 4-inch studs. Unless a wall with 6-inch studs is provided, the soil line must be boxed in either with wood or with lath and plaster. This makes a break in the wall that in many cases could have been avoided by proper planning. Sometimes this box can be placed in a closet where it is not objectionable.

Many metals are now used for water piping, and the proper one to be installed frequently will be determined by the chemical composition of the water. The best piping possible within the budget should be installed, as replacement of piping is usually an expensive and difficult operation and requires tearing out sections of walls and floors.

Variety of Fixtures

Bathroom and kitchen fixtures come in infinite variety and have been improved greatly in design and usefulness. A combination sink and laundry tray for the kitchen, or, where a separate laundry room exists, an all-metal sink and drain board; lavatories with high backs to protect the walls and raise the faucets high enough above the basin to be well out of the way and with enough flat area to set down a brush or jar without having it slide into the water; medicine cupboards set below the lavatory; tubs with integral seats; toilets with low tanks, etc., give the home builder a wide choice.

Industrial Work Costs Drop 8 Pct.

Industrial building costs during the first quarter of 1939 were 8 per cent below the 25-year average for such work, according to a cost chart maintained by the Austin Co., engineers and builders. The chart records the average cost per square foot of one-story daylight plant construction by quarters starting with January, 1913.

The current cost is $1.40 per square foot as compared to a 25-year average of $1.52. It compares with a record high of $2.07 in the spring of 1921 and a depression low of $1.08 during the first half of 1933. These costs do not include heating, lighting and plumbing.

Prices given on the chart are based on actual construction cost records covering extensive operations in industrial areas throughout the Northeastern part of the United States, including the area from the Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic Coast and north of the Mason-Dixon line, a few larger cities excepted.

Well-Built Fireplace Cheers Home

In Most Instances Faulty Functioning Can Be Corrected

A fireplace filled with cheerful, crackling flames adds to the joy of living if it is a well-built, efficient unit. If the home owner is unfortunate enough to have a fireplace that is not properly built, those same crackling flames give off a smothering smoke that makes life miserable for everyone in the room and relegates the fireplace to a strictly decorative capacity.

The usual defective fireplace is not incurable. The only excuse for smoking fireplaces is in a case where a hill or a clump of trees rises higher than the chimney and causes a downdraft.

The cause of improper functioning may be too small a flue or one that does not start directly over the center of the fireplace and has a sharp turn in it. Or it may be that the flue is clogged. Other causes for inefficient operation may be too high an opening, lack of a smoke shelf, an inadequate smoke chamber, a damper that does not fit the opening, or a chimney that is not tall enough to clear the highest roof ridge.

Flooring Big Problem for House Owner

Material, Design And Finish Must Be Considered

In building a new house, or modernizing an old one, flooring is a problem. Several things that must be considered: First, should flooring be single or double? Second, what kind of wood should be used for the finish floor? And, third, how should they be finished?

The fact that double floors have a threefold purpose should be borne in mind when considering the first question. Subflooring put on diagonally tends to prevent warping and the opening of joints in the finished floors. Building paper should be laid and properly lapped on all subfloors before the finished floors are applied. This tends to add sound-proofing and check dust penetration.

First Floor Important

If the owner can afford double floors, they should be used throughout the house. If it is necessary to guard the budget with extra care, subflooring may be omitted on the second floor. If the house has a cellar, considerable dust will penetrate to the first floor if only a single floor is installed. If there is no cellar, the subfloor with paper covering is needed for insulation.

When a floor is to be covered with linoleum, carpet or other material, a flat-grained soft wood may be used. If not, it is better to use either an edge-grained soft wood or one of the hardwoods, as flat grains have a tendency to raise and splinter.

Waxed Surface Usual

A waxed surface finish is usually desired, and when this is the case a filler should be used. With this filler there should be a degree of stain to darken the floor to the taste of the owner. The floor should then be sanded with a fine sandpaper, after which a coat or two of shellac should be applied, with the wax as a final coat.

Paint may also be used, but it should be borne in mind that it will not stand hard usage as well as other types of finish. For floors that are to be subjected to hard use, or abuse, a preferable finish is spar varnish.

Cane for Furniture Is a Malayan Vine

Cane used for the construction of porch furniture grows in the form of a vine in Malayan jungles. The natives use it for building huts and bridges and when baked by the tropical sun, it becomes extremely durable. This cane is shipped to our large furniture manufacturing concerns via Singapore. Although it is often preferred in natural finish, cane furniture, decorated in attractive colors, is sometimes featured in the markets.

Southern Maryland Estate

Located in St. Mary's County on the St. Mary's River, near St. Mary's City. This three hundred acre estate must be sold due to death in family. Dwelling was built in the 18th century on high elevation overlooking the entire river, surrounded by lawn and trees. One-half farm assenfras soil adapted to growth of cigarette tobacco and staple crops. Good hunting, ducks, quail, birds, fish and crabs. Excellent harbor for all size boats.
It must be seen to be appreciated. Come down and look it over.
J. L. WEINER, Leonardtown, Md.

VIRGINIA BARGAIN

2316 S. Arlington Ridge Road

Near Army and Navy Club

Three-fourths mile beyond Little Tea House. Dutch Colonial, brick, center hall, six large rooms, sun parlor, three bedrooms, two complete baths upstairs, downstairs lavatory; recreation room, maid's room with bath; modern kitchen, oil heat; insulated; perfect condition. Two-car garage; lot 70x134 with many trees; 10 minutes to city.

Buy Direct from Owner who is leaving city and effect a Substantial Saving.

Inspection Evenings, Saturdays and Sundays.

Unquestionable Value

Near Cathedral

Detached Corner House
12 rooms—4 baths—oil heat
2-car garage

Inspection by Appointment

Sandoz, Inc.
2 Dupont Circle DU. 1284

SILVER SPRING
MARYLAND
ONE BUNGALOW LEFT
715 GIST AVENUE
$6,950
New All-Brick Bungalow

Five spacious rooms. Living room with fireplace, dining room, all-modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, high-ceiling basement suitable for recreation room. Full sized attic, space for two large rooms and bath, all plumbing in attic roughed in. House is screened, weatherstripped and caulked. Street paved and paid. Convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation. Easy terms.

Open Daily and Sunday
SPRINGLAWN, Inc.
Hugh Warren, Pres.
Shepherd 1311. Hyattsville 252-J

Exceptional
CHEVY CHASE VALUE
5520 30th Place N.W.

Large living room, cheerful dining room, study with adjoining lavatory, complete kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, ample closets on second floor. Recreation room, automatic heat, detached garage, finished attic for storage.

Built by JAMES C. NEALON

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TILL 9
DAILY 1 TILL 9

Drive out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to 30th Place and right to home.

N. C. HINES & SONS
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. DI. 7739

$8,950
10 BAYARD ST.
Owner Leaving City Makes Possible This Unusual Value
6 Rooms, 2 Baths
First-floor bedroom and bath
ONLY 3 YEARS OLD
Situated on large lot with plenty flowers and shrubbery

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, right on Western Ave. two squares, left to property.

Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

$6,950.00
Bungalow
American
University Park

Situated on corner lot with 80-foot frontage, 5 rooms and bath (2 large bedrooms), hot-water heat. This home is in perfect condition, ready for immediate occupancy and very attractive terms will be made to responsible buyer.

4941 48th Street N.W.
Corner Fessenden
Open From 10 A. M. Today
F. Elliott Middleton
208 Investment Bldg. RE. 1181

THE GABLES
at
Burnt Mills Hills

Is a Home that should appeal to a family, with children, who desire a genuine country home in the nearby suburbs.

There are 4 large bedrooms, 3 tile baths, library, clubroom and 2 lavatories, in addition to large living, dining rooms, kitchen and breakfast room, maid's room, lavatory and 2-car garage.

1½ acres of land, high elevation with extended views across 28 similar estates of 1 to 5 acres.

BURNT MILLS HILLS is recognized as one of the most picturesque country home communities in the East.

To make way for this year's building program, this house is priced to sell to the buyer's decided advantage.

Location: Colesville Pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.

R. E. LATIMER CO.,
Developers
PHIL. D. POSTON, INC.,
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New Efficiency Homes That Have
EVERYTHING
$590 CASH $5990 $38.60 PER MONTH
Incl. Prin., Int., Taxes & Ins. on FHA Plan
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★ Semi-Detached; All Brick
★ 5 Exceptionally Large Rooms
★ Tiled Bath with Shower
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★ Living Room with Fireplace
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★ Ample Closet Space
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Furnished, Hosted and Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

Cross Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road and continue to 23rd St., left on 23rd to Kent St., continue on Kent to 14th St. and home. OR—Cross 14th St. Bridge and continue on Jefferson Davis or No. 1 Highway to 23rd St., right on 23rd to Kent St., right on King to 14th St. and home.

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Realtors
COLORED:
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The fastest growing development in or near Washington. 5 homes out of 8 now under construction sold before completion! Live where your friends are living—in this popular residential section.

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See the model home today, with its 8 spacious rooms and reception hall. Learn how small a down payment is needed, with 3RO renewal of trusts.

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Take Capital Transit Bus at West end of Benning Viaduct . . . get off at house.

Branch Office
5001 E. Capitol St.
Lincoln 3540

4 BUILT—2 SOLD

1444 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.
Just One-Half Block Off Fashionable 16th Street

This beautiful new Colonial is convenient to schools, transportation, stores and Rock Creek Park—in a location that will be hard to match at its price. The popular side hall plan with large living room, dining room, screened porch and modern kitchen and breakfast room on the first floor. Three bright bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. A handsome recreation room paneled in knotty pine, large storage attic. Air conditioned. Detached brick garage.

TO REACH PROPERTY: Drive out 16th Street, turn in one-half block opposite 5910 16th Street.

$12,950

WOODSIDE CONSTRUCTION CO.
PHONE SILVER SPRING 109

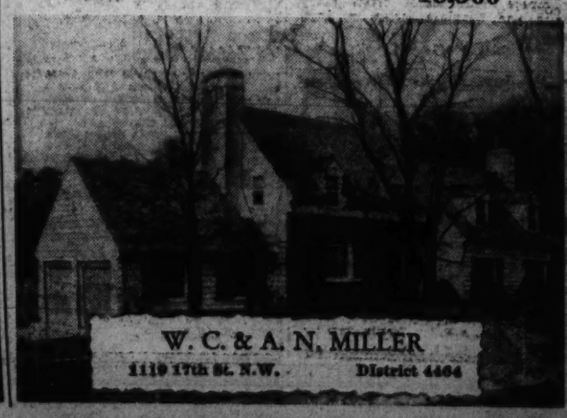
Greenwich Forest

7101 Hampden Lane

An authentic English design, splendidly developed in stone and brick on a well wooded corner lot containing 17,042 square feet. The first floor is a center entrance hall plan, and contains living room, dining room, kitchen, and den with lavatory. Three bedrooms and two baths on second floor. The basement contains a panelled recreation room with a fireplace and lavatory. Servant's room and bath. Automatic oil heat, two-car built-in garage. $18,500

5725 Wilson Lane

A lovely home of the Pennsylvania farm house type, adjacent to the entrance to Greenwich Forest. The large lot (approximately three-quarters of an acre) is beautifully planted with flowers and shrubs, and surrounded with an Anchor Post Fence. Center hall, living room, dining room, and kitchen; four bedrooms and two baths; recreation room, and servant's room with lavatory. Two-car built-in garage. This home faces one of the best known estates in Washington. $18,500



W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. N.W. District 4464

Rock Creek Display Home Is Distinctive

Community Represents Careful Planning By Its Developers

Surroundings of a home and the view from its porches and windows are of great importance to many home seekers who desire environment in proportion to their standards of living. A distinctive residential neighborhood which was formally presented a few weeks ago is the setting of a Washington Post Display Home.

Known as Rock Creek Forest, located in nearby Maryland, and yet close enough to Washington for convenience, this community represents the result of careful planning by its developers, veterans in the field of home construction.

This delightful section is situated on high wooded ground in a vast valley which extends northward to the distant hills of Maryland, insuring a permanent and uninterrupted view of great natural beauty. The western vista overlooking the Meadowbrook Saddle Club, and extending as far as Rossdhu Castle and Rollingwood offers the same advantage, and the remaining border facing a Federal reservation, protect the section from further encroachment of construction.

The imposing exhibit home has been built under personal supervision of Samuel Eig, and Edward A. Hyde, builders and developers. It is of distinguished design and the convenient floor plan allows for a spacious living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, dining room with corner cabinets, a large modern kitchen and dining alcove on the first floor. In the second story are three commodious bedrooms, a large linen closet, and two pastel-colored tile baths, while the basement space accommodates a richly paneled recreation room, laundry unit, and lavatory.

Constructed of brick, the house offers features usually associated with more expensive building, and including Gar Wood air-conditioning, slate roof and attached garage. It is one of an original four marking the beginning of a planned community which will consist of 100 handsome residences, all of which will have broad, artistically landscaped and terraced lots.

This display residence is located at the intersection of Larry place and Blaine drive, and has been furnished completely by the Nelson Furniture Co. and decorated with Oriental rugs from Nazarian Bros. It was designed by Louis R. Moss, architect, and home and entire community are presented by Waple & James, Inc.

There are two routes to this presentation and the section it introduces. One is out Sixteenth street northwest to East-West highway, then left and continuing to Meadowbrook Saddle Club. Here one turns left one block to Washington avenue, then left again to Larry place. Another way is out Connecticut avenue to East-West highway, where a right turn is made and the foregoing directions followed.

Post Display Home Now Being Shown in Rock Creek Forest Section

Post Staff Photo.

Located at 100 Larry place, in Rock Creek Forest, Md., this Washington Post Display Home, now open to visitors, is being presented by Waple & James, Inc. Built by Edward A. Hyde and Samuel Eig, it is furnished by Nelson Furniture Co., and decorated with Oriental rugs from Nazarian Bros.

Distinguished Showing in Northwest Section

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 2930 Woodland drive northwest being presented by John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Windows Need Special Study In New Home

The question of windows for the new house should be given careful study, as the development of these important features has been quite extensive in recent years.

Of course the first thing to determine is whether double-hung sash or casements are to be used. In the historic types of colonial houses double-hung windows are the more appropriate, although in the very early types which are really more English cottage than colonial casements are in keeping.

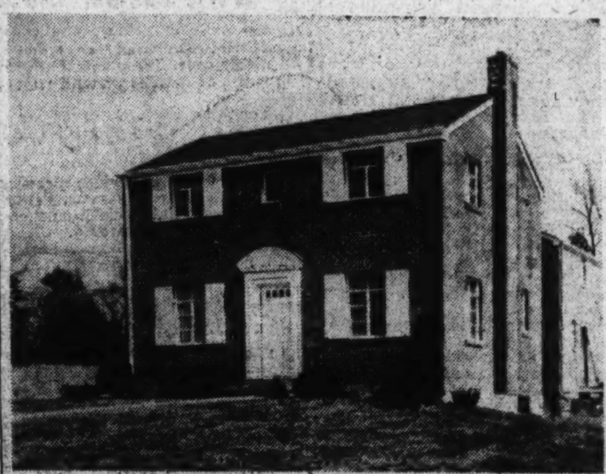
The box type of double-hung windows should be well made, and the frames should be carefully flashed when they are set or they may permit considerable air leakage. Weights are used with this type of window, and the quality of the sash cord should be of the best.

Cheap cords will not last long, and a broken cord means a messy job to repair, particularly if the windows have metal weatherstrips. There are numerous new devices to take the place of weights that have some advantages, and they should be considered before any decision is reached as to what will be used.

A recent development, stimulated by the trend toward prefabrication, is a "package window," which is completely built and assembled at the factory, including frame, sash, weatherstripping and screens, ready to be set into the wall.

In the old house, poorly fitting sash may be replaced; weatherstrips may be installed; new balances may be put in to replace inadequate weights; sash that have large single or double lights of glass may be removed and sash with 12 or 16 lights substituted.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Biondi



Post Staff Photo.

Located at 5517 Greenway drive, this residence was sold recently to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Biondi by the Green Acres Construction Co.

Guard Units Plan August Maneuvers

Chief objective of District National Guard units now is the coming First Army maneuvers in August, to be held near Manassas, Quantico, and Fredericksburg, Va.

Vacancies in the ranks are being filled as rapidly as possible. Every officer is striving to have a maximum strength unit in the field. Opportunities still exist for enlistment in the 260th Coast Artillery (AA). Interested applicants are being invited to apply at the armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Tuesday or Thursday evening.

Longfellow Camp Holds Reunion Today

More than 100 students, parents and other guests are expected at the annual reunion of the Longfellow School in College Park, Md. Reese L. Sewell, camp director, will be host.

Rifle Team Away

The District National Guard rifle team, under the leadership of Maj. Just C. Jensen, State Staff, will compete with teams from Maryland and Virginia today in Baltimore.

The local team was victor in a similar match held in Washington about two months ago.

Five 2-Story Dwellings

O. T. & W. A. Carr, Inc., will continue its operations in the northeast section with construction of five two-story brick dwellings at 1774-1782 Lyman place northeast, costing $20,000. R. B. Carr designed them.

Fire Sprinklers Perfected for Small Homes

Automatic Protection Afforded Same as for Large Installations

A midget sprinkler system for the small home has recently been prefected which gives automatic protection against fire to the residence in the same way that commercial and industrial structures are protected.

The system can easily be installed under the ceiling of any basement. It is connected to the domestic water supply and is piped with soft copper tubing installed in a loop. The loop traverses the entire basement and thus produces an even distribution of water and pressure, no mater where the operating sprinkler may be.

The sprinkler heads are held tightly shut by a quartzoid bulb which will open only when subjected to a temperature of 135 degrees. When the bulb opens water issues from the tubing and is broken up by the heads into a pressure-driven rain.

As soon as the water flows through the tubing to an open head an alarm is automatically sounded by a speedex alarm valve. This valve, a combination alarm, check, and gate valve, is installed between the domestic supply connection and the loop of the sprinkler tubing.

Ordinarily the check valve is closed, but when a head opens the rush of water opens the check valve and it acts to establish an electric current which rings the bell and announces the fire.

Housing Held Possible

Construction of substantial, sanitary, and comfortable types of shelter within the means of families of very modest income is possible, Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald declares.

Home Builders Should Watch SlopingGround

In building a house it is very important to locate it on the lot so that the ground around it will slope away from the house. This slope may be hardly perceptible, so long as it is sufficient to drain surface water away from the house instead of toward it.

On a flat lot this is a matter of seeing that the foundation is dug to the proper depth. Before excavation is started, therefore, the level of the proposed first floor should be estabished with respect to the existing grade. This should be done with a surveyor's level, and when the correct height is determined it should be marked by driving a spike into a nearby tree or scoring a rock or by some other similar method.

Driving in a stake is dangerous, for stakes may knocked down or driven in deeper and then the mark is lost.

Of course, on a sloping lot the problem is not so simple. In this case the ground on the up side of the hill must be arranged in a ridge with a V-shaped gully that will divert the water which runs down the hill to either side of the house.

Another thing to be careful of is to see that no dry wells or other drainage units are placed so near the house that the water seeping from them will run against the foundation walls.

Cellar Steps Get Hard Use, Little Care

Cellar stairs are frequently given little or no consideration. If it is necessary to duck going up or down, that is just too bad, but the stairs go in that way just the same. If a 10 or 12 inch rise from one step to the next must be used to get the stairway in, that also is just too bad, but in they go, in spite of the fact that probably more heavy loads are carried up the cellar stairs than any other. In many cases no railings are provided, and the treads, or steps, are made of any kind of leftover planks that may be around.

Cellar stairs need not be well finished like the main stairs, but they should have just as much consideration as far as safety and usability are concerned.

NEW FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS HOME
In Exclusive Neighborhood
8-ROOM BRICK HOUSES

3 Just Completed
328 HIGH ST.
Overlooking Beautiful Estate
• Living Room, Dining Room, Breakfast Room, Kitchen, den and a tile bath, 1st floor.
• 3 Bedrooms and 2 Tile Baths, second floor.
• Recreation room, 22'x 26', with fireplace and half bath.
• Built-in Garage.
• Automatic, air-conditioned oil heat.
• Slate roof, copper downspouts and guttering, fully insulated and screened.
LOT 60x100
FHA Approved One Zone Fare
To Reach Enter Montgomery St. on Wisconsin Ave.
2 Blocks Beyond District Line
Built by
THE FRIENDSHIP BUILDING CO.
AD. 6273 Brokers Invited AD. 3150

FOUR BRAND-NEW BRICK HOMES

2220 49th St. N.W.
Just South of Wesley Heights and Overlooking Potomac Palisades
$8,950 to $9,950
Fully detached, 6 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, full basement, Bryant air-conditioned heat, slate roof, factory cabinets, caulked and weatherstripped, insulated, copper water pipes, copper gutters and downspouts, furred walls; brick garage; Venetian blinds on first floor; in fact, everything you would expect in a luxury home. Frankly, an unprecedented opportunity; you have never seen a comparable value.
Built by H. E. DAVIS Open Sunday and Daily
To Reach: Conduit Rd. to W St., right to 49th St. and homes.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

On a Beautiful
Corner Lot
4444 47th St. N.W.
This new home features on first floor a large living room with fireplace, unusual den with lavatory, dining room and fully equipped kitchen. A large screened porch adjoins the living room; 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 complete baths on the second floor. Two-car garage, automatic oil air-conditioning, finished third floor. Built-in telephone conduit.
Built by O. E. JONES
OPEN SUNDAY 10 Till 9—
DAILY 1 Till 9
Drive out Massachusetts Ave., turn right on 46th St., left on Albemarle to home.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. District 7730

WESTBORO
BETHESDA, MARYLAND

4607 CHASE AVENUE
ONE OF A NEW GROUP OF SEVEN HOMES
3 ALREADY SOLD!
Here's the value sensation! Spaciousness and fine appointments at surprisingly low cost. Six big rooms, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, large living room with open fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with the last word in appliances, side porch, attached garage, air conditioned heat, basement lavatory, lot 60x125. See it today and compare!
Built by Columbia Construction Co. Furnished by P. J. Nee
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
Out Wisconsin Avenue, one block beyond new Boro Theater, Chase Avenue
Wisconsin and Hampden Lane E. M. FRY, Inc. Wisconsin 6740
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

PRICED FAR BELOW TODAY'S MARKET

4441 N. GLEBE ROAD, Corner Dittmar Road
ADJOINING BEAUTIFUL
Country Club Hills, Arlington, Va.
A distinguished new English Colonial home with a vestry entrance and special lavatory adjoining, large living room with massive fireplace and built-in book cases, living porch and rear terrace, dining room and modern kitchen on first floor. 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and paneled library on second floor. Large recreation room, maid's room, bath, laundry and Quiet May air-conditioning system in basement. 2-car garage.
Drive out Lee Highway to first traffic light, turn right on Glebe Road past the Washington Golf and Country Club to home.
Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.—Week Days by Appointment Only
PAUL B. PARKER
5800 LEE HIGHWAY OXFORD 0780 FALLS CHURCH 1666

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LONG TERM
Real Estate
Loans
• House and apartment financing
• Payments as low as $6.60 per $1,000 per month.
• Interest only on unpaid balance.
• F. H. A. loans: 3-yr. straight and construction loans. D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 5903

$4,990
Buys the Last One
109 SOLD 110 BUILT
2174 North Brandywine St.
In the famous Glebewood Village, Arlington, Va. Only 15 minutes to the White House. Excellent bus service
English-type brick of 5 rooms and bath, with oil heat.
OPEN DAILY
To reach: Over Key Bridge, right on Lee highway to Glebe rd. (next traffic light), turn left 100 ft. to property.
Kelley, Steele & Branner
1427 Eye St. N.W. Dist. 7741

Takoma Park
803 Flower Ave.
Detached brick on large lot; large living room, dining room and kitchen; two large bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, hot-water heat; well-lighted dry basement; fully screened and insulated; priced for quick sale by new resident owner.
$6,500. Terms.
GEO. W. LINKINS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. District 3322

5333 28th St. N.W.

WITH ALL ROCK CREEK PARK AT YOUR BACK DOOR
This New Detached Brick Residence contains Six Really Spacious Rooms, Center-Hall, First Floor Lavatory, Two Baths, Panelled Recreation Room, Automatic Heat and Garage.
AN OUTSTANDING VALUE AT
$12,250
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right to Military Rd., right again to 28th St.
SHANNON & LUCHS
Exclusive Agents.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

SEE THIS LOVELY HOME IN LYON PARK
Three bedrooms, one on first floor with lavatory; extra large living room with fireplace, nice dining room, de luxe kitchen, full basement, air-conditioned heat, oil burner, garage. Will take Arlington building lot as part of down payment.
To Reach: Out new Lee Boulevard to North Pershing Drive to Cleveland Street, left one block to property.
C. B. YEATMAN, CH. 3777

Two Exceptional Home Values Worthy of Your Inspection Today

529 Maple Ridge Rd.
in
Battery Park, Md.
Today
Priced at only
$8,250
$750 Cash
$75 per mo.
This home has been completely reconditioned and modernized. Six rooms, 1½ baths, toilet in basement, new Oxford kitchen cabinets and new Westinghouse oil burner. On large lot fronting on 2 streets; convenient to schools, churches, stores and transportation.
Open Sunday 10 to 6
Weekdays by Appointment
From the traffic light in Bethesda drive out Old Georgetown Road to Maple Ridge Road, turn left to sign at 529.

1335 Kalmia Road
in Smart
Shepherd Park
$15,250
This spacious residence is available on the most attractive terms—only $1,000 down and nominal monthly payment which includes interest, principal and taxes. Five bedrooms, three baths, large side porch, two-car garage, new Westinghouse oil burner. In one of Washington's finest residential areas convenient to 16th St. bus line, school and shopping center.
Open Sunday 10 to 6
Weekdays by Appointment
To Reach: Drive out 16th St. N. W. to Kalmia Rd., turn right to home.

WEAVER BROS INC
Washington Building REALTORS District 9486

PRETENTIOUS NEW HOME

Center-Hall Planned Brick
NOW PRICED—$16,500
6 Bedrooms—3 Baths
7605 Sixteenth St. N.W.
A delightfully situated upper 16th Street home, with a view of Rock Creek Park; has large living room with open fireplace, dining room, library, lavatory, screened real living porch and kitchen on first floor. 4 commodious bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor. Oil burner, furred walls, screens, weatherstripped and beautifully landscaped lawns; 2-car detached brick garage.
UNQUESTIONABLY AN OUTSTANDING VALUE
—OPEN SUNDAY—
Afternoons and Evenings, Daily
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAtional 0753

THE GARDEN PAGE

Small Gardens May Be Made Attractive

Plants, Flowers Suited to Size Of Garden Plot Are Available; Borders Prove Good Investment

By Crowell Baynes.

Last week's warning against overplanting—biting off more garden than you will want to chew—should be balanced with some attention to the other side of the picture, and a lovely side it is.

When the only thing lacking is ample space in which to garden, a keen and eager gardener—willing to devote time and attention to the hobby—can enjoy a marvelous garden in only a few square feet. A garden 10 feet in length and 60 inches wide may actually provide a home for many more plants that a border 60 feet by 60 inches field with big plants that are easy to grow.

The tiny garden may call for more hours of close attention than the large one. To bring out the full possibilities is pretty certain to call for more skill and intelligence. For a true fan, the garden of miniatures and dwarf plants may provide more real satisfaction than the more expensive display.

Small Plants Used

Some years ago an enthusiastic gardener moved to Washington. The family lived for several years in a downtown section with only a patch of back yard. The gardener sorely missed the ample borders she had been accustomed to tend. But she determined to garden anyhow. Half a dozen dahlias would have filled the space. She searched the catalogs for smaller plants and achieved a fairly satisfactory display. But for several years she learned of one new treasure after another, and the average size of the plants in the garden kept decreasing and the number in the area kept increasing.

Later the family moved to the suburbs where she again had ample space for full sized plants. Her interest, however, had been captured by the little garden and she continued with it as an absorbing hobby. Most of the garden space was filled with easy-to-grow large plants. But most of her time was devoted to the primulas, violas, dwarf dianthus and campanula varieties, Felicia, Gilia, saxifrages and sedums, squills and grape hyacinths, dwarf alussums, thrift for edgings, seedling begonias for a shady section, linarias and Tom Thumb snapdragons, a few roses to scale of the four or five real miniature varieties, brodiaeas, Mariposa tulips, fairy lanterns and Erythroniums from California, and a discriminating selection of many of the rock garden plants that can be grown under border conditions and without rocky surroundings.

Bloom Constant

In the suburbs this "little garden" covered perhaps one-tenth of the garden time and skill, and probably from a half to two-thirds of the expense for seeds, plants, and fertilizers and conditioning materials.

Bloom was as constant in the little garden as in the large border. From early spring when the first of the squills, snowdrops and primulas bloomed until frost nipped the last of the hardy dwarf asters and left the bright-fruited partridge berries, the little garden was full of color, variety, and interest. Miniature bouquets graced the dining table, one at each place instead of a large arrangement in the center. The gardener spent happy hours, devoting her skill and intelligence to individualized care for each of the hundreds of small plants in the miniature garden.

Many larger borders are somewhat similar in choice and arrangements of plants. The small gardens of small plants are likely to be highly individualistic and personal. There are no general rules for arrangement, and a fine small garden is almost invariably the result of several seasons of trial and experimentation. A few general suggestions may be helpful to beginners with an inclination to try growing many small plants in a small area.

Plant in Drifts

Plants grown from seed are best started in pots, cans or small flats. Most of the small plants grow from fine seed which is likely to be lost if planted in the open.

Small drifts of from three to a dozen plants are likely to be more effective than single plants or rows.

In winter the miniature garden may be protected easily with portable cold frames or even by bell jars set over small groups of plants that are not reliably hardy—some of the California and South African bulbs for example.

In the very small garden it is practical to mix the soil for each group of plants almost by prescription and the gardener is likely to keep boxes or pails of various materials; topsoil or potting soil, peat, leafmold, rotted manure or pulverized manure, stone chips, coarse sand and fine sand. There will be little need for chemical fertilizers.

Most of the plants and seeds listed in the catalogs as suitable for the rock garden will do as well or better in the miniature border, but many of these are particular as to drainage and sun exposure. To make possible wide variety in small space, provide extra good drainage in one section and shade in part of the area.

Cultivation Important

Pruning, trimming, weeding and cultivation are quite as important as in large borders. Many of the trailing plants tend to run and spread and are not good neighbors unless restrained. The trowel takes the place of the hoe for major cultivation and the kitchen knife and fork are useful for close work.

Most of the dwarf plants and miniatures seem to be relatively free from diseases and injury by insect pests. Ants can play havoc by burying small plants, but these can be controlled with carbon disulphide. Slugs are the worst pest and should be trapped and poisoned. Occasional sprayings with nicotine sulphate solution has the double virtue of killing aphids and discouraging cats and dogs.

"Little gardening" with dwarf varieties and miniature plants is one of the most delightful variations of the garden hobby.

Seek Garden Fragrance

Nicotiana alba, sweet tobacco, is unsurpassed for fragrance.

Gardeners are rediscovering the charm of fragrance, and taking care to select for every planting some flowers which can be depended upon to perfume the evening air.

The sweet scented tobacco, nicotiana alba, is surpassed by none in delightful fragrance. Its long tubular flowers close in midday, but open as evening approaches and give forth their rich perfume. Sweet Rocket, a hardy perennial which grows easily from seed, is a most fragrant flower.

The old-fashioned tuberose, which suffered a lapse of popularity for many years because it was too often used as a funeral flower, is returning to favor in gardens, being no longer used in funerals. Its odor, too heavy for the taste of many for indoor use, is delightful when diffused on the evening air. A few bulbs planted along the garden path will be delightfully evident on summer evenings.

Dumbarton Oaks Tour Arranged For Saturday

The gardens of Dumbarton Oaks, 3101 R street northwest, will be shown Saturday, from 2 to 6 p. m., for the benefit of the Washington Home for Incurables.

An open air theater, where sun and shadow fall through the leaves of a magnificent maple onto the flower-set stage; the reflecting pool in front of tiered seats, a beautiful vista through a box-lined walk to a fountain playing against high walls of English and American boxwood, are but three of the beauties to be seen by visitors. Close at hand another garden flings rainbow hues against hedges of yew.

Primulas, daffodils and narcissus will be at the height of their beauty on the date of the showing. Rare blossoms in the greenhouse adjoining the main house also will be on view.

One of the most charming spots is the herb garden enclosed in stone walls. Here scents of rosemary, rue and basil sweeten the breeze, and an arbor-shadowed bench tempts to rest and meditation.

Church Guild to Conduct Pilgrim Steps Flower Mart

Three views of the bishop's garden at Wasington Cathedral. A flower mart will be held on the Pilgrim Steps in this garden on April 29 by All Hallows Guild

Project April 29 to Aid in Creation Of Beautiful Landscape Settings For Washington Cathedral Buildings

By Isabel Kinnaer Griffin.

"The Pilgrim Steps Flower Market" is the engaging name of what promises to be one of the annual springtime events of Washington. On April 29, the Capital City's first flower market will be launched by All Hallows Guild, whose membership numbers thousands of men, women and children all over the United States who are interested in making possible the most beautiful of landscape settings for the Washington Cathedral.

Washington members of the Guild will operate the flower market during its one-day appearance from booths up and down the Pilgrim Steps which lead to the Cathedral from the south and which are part of the Bishop's Garden, one of the loveliest spots in Washington.

Not only is this garden arresting in its charm and beauty, but it presents an array of trees, boxwood, yew and stone of historic associations hardly equalled elsewhere in the entire country. The foremost thought in planning the garden was that it should be part of a splendid setting for the Cathedral to last through the centuries. The trees and plant material for it must have potentially long life spans. But this was not the only quality requisite. Everything must possess "character." To build a "Garden for the Ages"—and that is how the Bishop's Garden is already regarded—materials must not only have beauty but sufficient interest to lift the standard beyond the level of the commonplace.

Historic Boxwood

How well that far-seeing dream has been carried out will be plainly evident to every visitor to the "Pilgrim Steps Flower Market" the last of this month. It is a comparatively young garden but it has treasures of Old World associations mingling with much that is a part of the early days of America, blending into a distillation of the peace of the centuries.

The Bishop's Garden has an extraordinary collection of historic boxwood, ranging in interest from the three great trees "of noble proportions" developed from small slips from Dolly Madison's inaugural bouquet and the one planted by Thomas Jefferson from a cutting from one of his own boxwood at Monticello to the entire garden of English boxwood transported 75 miles from Washington, Va., to become the enclosing hedges of this "Garden for the Ages."

Trees from the original Forest of Lebanon are still rare in this country, but in the Bishop's Garden are two tall ones, brought from the Holy Land some 25 years ago, which now enfold a Norman Court whose archway is 800 years old and was brought from France. There's a superb Irish yew from Cobbs, early home of the Lee family in Virginia which was transported 170 miles in spite of almost insurmountable difficulties and which today throws its shadow across a surprisingly tiny spring garden enclosed by ancient boxwood, with a wall of historic stone for background.

Transporting this ancient yew is only one example of the dozens of plantings of great size and weight whose progress to the Bishop's Garden were marked with adventures of digging, transportation and re-planting. Ivy from cuttings from historic spots now covers the walls, many of them built of old quarried stone from the Aquia Creek Quarry once owned by George Washington. Some of the ivy is from Bradford-on-Avon, one of the oldest Saxon churches in England.

Old brick from the birthplace of Nellie Custis have been used in the development of certain walks in the rose garden, making a pleasant relief from the stone flagging of all the other walks, made of irregular shaped flagstone from Aquia Creek quarry. Copings of these walks are formed of heavy curbings originally used in the streets of a Virginia town. They had been set in place by Hessian prisoners after the Revolutionary War to give them employment.

Springtime brings the gayety of blossoms to the dignity of the Bishop's Garden. Roses frame a 15th century Gothic carving, old English boxwood from the Colonial home of the Snowden family in Maryland, unusual in its irregular forms, makes an arresting background for Gothic and Norman carvings, flowers in the perennial borders along the flagged paths invite the eye.

One path leads to a 12th-century font, another to a pool-shaped like a cross and made from old stone; a sundial from material from a ruined monastery near Rheims Cathedral surmounted by an old English dial marks the passing hours. At the far end of the perennial border in the Bishop's Garden is a bird font made from a 12th century capital from Cluny Monastery where Abelard died. Ivy from Canterbury Cathedral grows in the Norman Court where it helps frame a 15th century carved stone relief of the Crucifixion.

The traditions attached to the celebrated Holy Thorn of Glastonbury should be recalled before visiting the Bishop's Garden which has a Glastonbury Thorn tree, a direct off-shoot of the early one. According to tradition, after the ascension of the Lord, Joseph of Arimathea went to Britain. On arriving there at what is now Glastonbury, it is said that he thrust his staff into the ground in token that there he would remain to begin his mission of evangelization. The staff thus planted took root and grew into a tree. For centuries it was regarded with reverence. Then it was cut down by a Puritan fanatic in the 17th century. Soon, however, a vigorous new growth sprang up, and it is from these shoots, now a tree, that cuttings for the Washington Cathedral grounds were made.

It is a characteristic of the Glastonbury Thorn that it blooms irregularly. The Cathedral's Thorn, true to tradition, has three times bloomed on Christmas Day.

The Pilgrim Steps on which the flower market will be held are the climax to the major approach to the Cathedral now being developed. It is a long flight of steps, 40 feet broad and welcoming, planted on either side with 300-year-old boxwood, yew, holly and magnolia.

One of the gardens of Dumbarton Oaks, estate of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, 3101 R street, Georgetown, which will be open to the public on Saturday, April 22, from 2 to 6 p. m., for the benefit of the Washington Home for Incurables

Hardy Annuals Can Be Planted In Early April

Frame Best for Zinnias, Asters, Cosmos, Marigolds

In early April it is safe to plant the hardy annuals in the open and the half-hardy annuals in a cold frame. Snapdragons, sweet alyssum, petunias, ageratum and clarkia are reliably hardy.

Zinnias, asters, cosmos, marigolds, will be safer and will grow more satisfactorily in the warmer soil in the frame. Planting part of the seed in the frame and transplanting the seedlings will produce earlier blooms. By planting the rest of the seed in the open when the ground is well warmed there will be a succession of plants to take the place of those that have bloomed themselves out.

Most of the hardy perennials should be in the garden by now, and the shrubs and roses should be in the ground by the time growth starts. If the perennials are greenhouse grown or have been wintered in frames they should be hardened off by gradual exposure to cooler conditions before they are put in the garden.

Protection of newly-planted perennials helps get them through the first few days while the roots are taking hold. On windy days and cold nights cover the plants, either with boxes or baskets or with "hot caps."

Two or three sheets of newspapers rolled into a cone and pinned along one edge makes a good protector. The newspaper sheet is longer than it is wide and the surplus paper makes a "tail" to the cone. By heaping a trowelful of earth on the "tail," the cone is anchored. The opposite edge may be pinned down with a nail.

Divide Delphinium As Growth Starts

The safest time to move and divide delphiniums is just as growth starts in spring. When an old crown has several vigorous shoots it is usually safe to increase the stock by dividing the old crown to leave not less than two shoots with their share of the roots. An even safer method is to leave the main crown in place and cut off two or three of the side shoots each with a "heel" of the root material from which it springs and a few of the small roots if possible.

Use of Wallflowers To Point Up Iris

To point up a planting of bearded iris of blue or purple shades, try a companion planting of one of the wallflowers, either the English favorite, cheiranthus cheiri or the Siberian wallflower, Cheiranthus allioni. A recent introduction is known as Golden Bedder and is one of the best plants for contrast with many of the iris. Where Lupins do well they provide a lovely contrast with the iris. Pansies in the deep blue shades make an effective background for yellow and tawny varieties. Or try the early day-lilies, particularly the lemon lily. This is an old favorite that should be seen more frequently.

Garden Clubs

The spraying of roses is recognized as one of the most important features of rose culture and is one which often puzzles the new rose grower. The Potomac Rose Society has studied the question of the necessary sprays and methods for this particular locality. The society's spraying chart is of great value to all who follow it. The 1939 spray chart has just been issued with the monthly bulletin of the society. It is as follows:

Black spot—Bordeaux mixture every 10 to 30 days as required. Strength—4-4-50 (max) to 2-2-50 (min). Begin as soon as leaves develop. Keep foliage thoroughly covered with spray until October 1. Use with a spreader, soap powder 1 oz. per gallon.

Mildew—Bordeaux mixture should give control except in very bad weather, or dusting sulphur, as required, light dusting. To be used on individual plants. Use dusting sulphur not powdered sulphur. Best done with a small hand spray. Use soap powder as a spreader.

All chewing insects, slugs, chafers and beetles—Arsenate of lead or Rotenone. The arsenate of lead should be used every 10 days from May 15 to July 1, and on appearance later. One third ounce or 1 level tablespoon per gallon. May be used with Bordeaux or nicotine sulphate, but do not use soap powder as a spreader with arsenate of lead. This is a poison and must be handled carefully. If using Rotenone, follow the directions on the container. This is a promising substitute for arsenate of lead. Use a "stabilized" variety containing three-fourths of 1 per cent Rotenone.

Dormant spray—Lime sulphur twice each year, December and February. One part lime-sulphur, 9 parts water. Helps to control fungus diseases. Recommend first spray when fully dormant in December. Second just before growth starts in February. Spray plants and surrounding soil in beds.

Herndon

A roadside rest, suitably landscaped, is the project which is interesting the Home Interest Garden Club of Herndon this year. The land for the rest has been given to the club by the president, Mrs. McMillan. Miss Edith Rogers is chairman of the project. At the last meeting of the club plans for the establishment of the rest were discussed and there was a program of slides of Panama and Honolulu shown by Mr. and Mrs. Van Wyck Mott.

Woodridge

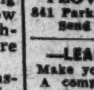
With chrysanthemum planting time at hand, the Woodridge Garden Club discussed these flowers at its April meeting. New varieties were discussed by F. L. Mumford, a well known authority. Enemies of the chrysanthemum were discussed by the club's president, Dr. Freeman Weiss, and Dr. J. E. Christie, of the Department of Agriculture, discussed the nematode or eelworm which has recently given chrysanthemum growers such serious trouble.

Luray Caverns

Mrs. M. E. Roudabush and Mrs. C. B. Graves will represent the Luray Caverns Garden Club at the annual meeting of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs in Virginia Beach. Mrs. J. Frank Key, conservation chairman of the Virginia Federation was guest speaker at the recent meeting of the club. Mrs. Key spoke on the historic shrines of Virginia and the National Parks.

HERBS

HERB PLANTS: Pot-grown, easily shipped
DRIED HERBS: for Salads, Omelets, etc.
HERB COOKERY: Booklet of Recipes sent on receipt of 25 cents.
HERB CATALOGUE: Sent on receipt of 10 cents.
WEATHERED OAK HERB FARM, INC.
BRADLEY HILLS, BETHESDA, MARYLAND



SCABIOSA SEED IMPERIAL GIANT BLUE MOON
Our regular 25 cent packet for only...... 10c
New introduction, Flower Form, composed of broad, heavy, wavy petals. Eliminating pincushion center entirely. Flowers extremely large and deep. Color is rich lavender blue. Ideal for cutting.
FLOWERFIELD BULB FARM
841 Parkside Ave., Flowerfield, L. I., N. Y.
Send for Free Illustrated Catalog

—LEARN CHEMICAL GARDENING—
Make yours a dirtless garden this year. A complete home study course developed by one of America's largest chemical farms.
Authentic—Proven—Complete
Send for Special Lesson giving latest details on tanks, feeding lines, formulas, testing. All for $1.00. Those who want to earn a living send for details on complete course.
HARROLD CHEMICAL FARM
PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y.

State Inspected Gladiolus Bulbs.
Long Island Grown.
Exhibition Varieties.

No. 1 size bulbs	Per 3	6
Picardy, apricot salmon	.15	.25
Maid of Orleans, creamy white	.15	.25
Kassel, dark red (new)	.30	.50
Primrose Princess, yellow	.12	.20
Sonatine, soft pink (new)	.30	.50
Minuet, soft lavender	.25	.45
Orange Queen, orange	.10	.18
Polar Ice, snow white (new)	.30	.50
Spirit of St. Louis, orange red	.10	.18
Berty Snow, lilac	.15	.25
Bleeding Heart, white and red (new)	.30	.50
Veilchenblau, violet blue	.30	.50

Mixed, med. size bulbs, per 100, $1.00.
SUFFOLK BULB FARM
West Sayville, N. Y.

SPECIAL ITEMS
For Immediate Planting
April 15 Through April 24
OPEN SUNDAY
All Items Cash and Carry Only

Hybrid Rhododendron	2-2½'	$3.50 each
Japanese Barberry	15-18"	10 for $1.49
California Privet, bushy	18-24"	25 for $1.49
Azalea hinodegiri	spread 6-8"	59c
Azalea Amoena	spread 2'	$2.69
Buddleia "Charming" (new and rare varieties)		59c
Forsythia spectabilis	2-3'	35c
Spirea thunbergi	2-3'	35c
Biota Bakeri	18-24"	95c
Juniper Stricta	12"	95c

Dormant ROSEBUSHES 39c each
SMALL'S
NORTH CHEVY CHASE GARDEN SHOP
Drive out Conn. Ave. into Maryland and make first right turn one-half mile beyond traffic light.

N.Y. Fair Home Near Capital Takes Form

Footings Poured for Home of Tomorrow In Northwood Park

With footings poured, the New York World's Fair Home, from the Town of Tomorrow, being duplicated by Garden Homes, Inc., in Northwood Park, Md., becomes a reality this week-end instead of a project of the future.

In referring to the Town of Tomorrow, Grover Whalen, president of the New York World's Fair, has said that it would demonstrate what industry, science and art have made attainable in respect to the comfort, convenience and beauty of the home and its surroundings. He continued:

"It will show the man on the street, the man of average means, how he can possess what he has always considered to be luxuries, and how, on a moderate income, he can find solid comfort and really begin to live in the home of tomorrow.

"This is the fundamental purpose of the Town of Tomorrow. It is our hope that it will bring about a rebirth in modern form of the old New England type of village which, it is universally conceded, was as perfect a form of democracy as the world has known.

Homes for All Incomes

"Certain modern communities, and modern model communities even more than those of haphazard growth, tend to become 'one-class towns.' The wealthy, the middle class and the less fortunate move in separate orbits. Nor, even within these classes are there any town relationships, any real community interests."

In conclusion Whalen stated that the Town of Tomorrow would include homes for a wide range of incomes. It will not be a lopsided community but a well-rounded one of the type, it is believed that must be encouraged if there is to be a more nearly perfect flowering of democracy, a better world of tomorrow.

Of particular interest to Washingtonians is the fact that Northwood Park is just such a community as has been described, its representative reminds, explaining it has been carefully planned to include all modern income groups and through its citizens' association accomplishes much in civic improvements.

From this model setting comes the local duplicate World's Fair home. It embodies every protective feature known to modern building, it is announced, and only tested and approved materials and equipment are being employed in its design. It is a Johns-Manville "triple-insulated house."

The advisory council for the Washington project is now completed and consists of the following: Grover Whalen, honorary chairman; C. Stanley Taylor, director of shelter exhibits at the New York World's Fair, active chairman; F. W. Williams, American Gas Association representative; Odorian W. Roby, Montgomery County Commissioner; Fred L. Lutes, cashier, Suburban National Bank of Silver Spring, Md.; Charles B. Dulcan, jr., vice president and general manager of the Hecht Co.; L. LeRoy Gritzan, air-conditioning authority; F. A. Reifert, building consultant; William Walter Smith, construction engineer, and Thomas E. Clark, sanitary engineer.

Educational Program

In view of the fact that its sponsors are presenting this project to the public as an educational building program, a series of interviews has been arranged with members of the advisory council. The subject under discussion last week was the air-conditioning system used in the World's Fair home. After careful consideration, it was decided to use gas-fired equipment throughout the house.

L. LeRoy Gritzan, air-conditioning authority, is supervising installation of an advanced gas-fired, conditioned air system that will permit, by merely moving a tiny lever, any desired temperature day or night. In discussing this modern type of heating, Mr. Gritzan explained:

"To those yet uninitiated awaits the thrill of a system of modern heating with gas. Manual operation is completely eliminated by it. It relieves you of all worry and eliminates health hazards.

"This is due to the fact that cold spots have disappeared as well as drafty floors, and stagnant air is removed by an especially designed, tested and proved humidifier that evaporates just the proper amount of moisture into the air to provide a comfortable, healthful condition."

According to Mr. Gritzan, the mildly warm air is fed into the rooms slowly and gently through inconspicuous registers in the baseboard and other convenient locations. Of special interest to women is the fact that no useful floor space is lost for important placement of furniture.

Gas-Fired Conditioner

The air is delivered at such velocities and temperatures that there is no consciousness of the almost continuous circulation, he explains, adding it gives one the sensation of being out of doors under the shade of a tree on a moderate summer day. After complete circulation, the air is returned to the conditioner where it is thoroughly filtered, reheated and redelivered to the rooms. This occurs from four to six times per hour.

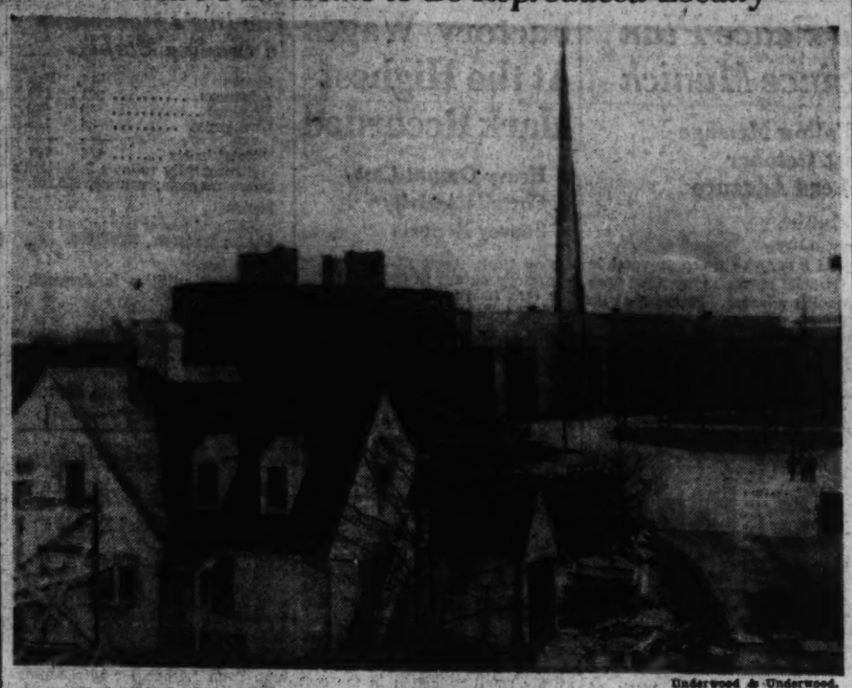
The system consists of a scientifically designed gas-fired, warm air conditioner, well proportioned and beautifully finished. It is of high efficiency and is combined with a perfect distributing duct system. The expert planning provides remarkable results at low fuel cost. The operation is noiseless, clean and completely automatic. Special thought is being given operating and control refinements.

Mr. Gritzan's concluding statement was that, "Effective gas air conditioning adds years of healthful, comfortable living to your home and is in complete harmony with the motivating theme of the Town of Tomorrow."

This discussion of the heating system to be used in the local World's Fair house is indicative of the thought and background that have influenced the choice of all of its special features. The next interview will give a detailed account of the structural features of the house. In the meantime, the decorating staff of the Hecht Co. is employing its complete facilities in an effort to bring a close copy of the interior motif to the Washington replica.

Northwood Park is reached by driving out Colesville pike, 2½ miles beyond the Silver Spring-Georgia avenue traffic light. The World's Fair house is located at 104 Maplewood avenue and visitors will be welcomed throughout the construction period.

World's Fair Home to Be Reproduced Locally



Underwood & Underwood.

In the left foreground is shown under construction the house in the New York World's Fair "Town of Tomorrow," to be copied by Garden Homes, Inc., in its development, Northwood Park, Md.

Apartment Hotel Project Planned for Arlington

Underwood & Underwood.

Drawing of a projected apartment hotel scheduled for location on the Nevius property at Lee boulevard and Arlington ridge road, Arlington, Va. Plans are being formulated by Commissioner William P. Ames, of Arlington County; N. C. Hines & Sons, real estate developers, and R. O. Brannon, architect.

Home Owners Given Chart by Paint Experts

Modernization Work May Be Financed On Easy Terms

No longer need the home owner, unfamiliar with paint styling, continue the "hit-or-miss" system of painting his home, for paint experts have now devised a simple paint chart which shows the prevailing color groupings for each general type of architecture.

Generally the backbone of spring modernization work, painting of homes, both interior and exterior, can be financed on easy terms.

For Colonial Homes

The style chart shows the following color combinations as those favored by modern home owners:

Colonial home—medium to dark roof, light-colored body, with trim and sash the same shade; the body color also for the door, with shutters of one floor painted with the body color and those of the other floor a different shade.

Small cottage—bright-colored roof, with light body color; sash and door body color, with the trim lighter or darker than the body; shutters a different shade.

Large cottage—medium to dark roof, with light body color; trim lighter than body color, with sash and door both of the latter shade.

For English Homes

English—dark roof, with light body color; trim darker than body color; both sash and door a different shade.

French—dark roof with light to medium body color; trim, sash, and door of body color, as well as the shutters of one floor; shutters of the other floor of some different color.

Spanish—bright-colored roof, with light body; trim darker than body color, but the door of the latter shade; sash and shutters different than body color.

Modern—light body color, with sash and door of the same; trim the same or darker than body color.

Grecian Motif Blends New, Old in Home

Temple Influence Contributes Beauty To Living Room

By Lonore Kent.

New York.—From the acanthus leaf motif of the fireplace decoration to the corner pillars that serve as a source for indirect light, a living room designed by Virginia Conner for Grosfeld House illustrates a perfect blending of modern comfort with the classical mode. The "Greek temple" influence on interior decoration as well as on architecture contributes great beauty to our backgrounds for living.

In many instances, however, decorators have, in their enthusiasm for classic forms, neglected to create an atmosphere of inviting comfort. In this room, Miss Conner has contrived an exceedingly artful blending of that which is modern in decoration with that which connotes the unparalleled beauty of the Parthenon.

A unique and interesting wall treatment adds still more. From the background of Paul Robertson's water color painting which hangs above the fireplace, she derived inspiration for the room color scheme. The background of the painting is of spatter work that has an atmospheric quality.

Translating this to the walls, a warm, gun-metal gray effect has been achieved by first painting the wall black, then air-brushing it with a coating of dusty pink—then with white. The niches and interior surfaces of the bookshelves are also painted dusty pink.

Paneled mirrors at both sides of the mantel reflect the distinctive treatment of the room: the fringed glass curtains in a soft rose tone that hang from a fluted cornice, the unusual furnishings. Many of the furniture pieces take the form of fluted columns—as does, for instance, the small bar, that stands in a door-covered niche near the fireplace. A small table conceals a radio. The tall corner columns, installed with a minimum of expense, conceal lighting fixtures and suggest how simply an ordinary rectangular room can be endowed with classic characteristics.

The Week in Business

Lee D. Butler Air Conditioning, Inc., has been appointed local distributor for the Kelvinator line of heating, cooling and air conditioning equipment. In making this announcement yesterday, Mr. Butler, president of the corporation, stated that R. J. Logan would be sales promotion manager and M. C. Gibson, in heating and air conditioning business fields since 1926, would be sales manager.

BUTLER

The new line consists of oil burners, oil-burning furnaces and oil-fired air conditioning; room coolers, space coolers for stores and offices, as well as homes; commercial refrigeration, beverage and water coolers. The company will continue to handle Stokol, the automatic coal stoker.

"Automatic heating and air-conditioning are no longer to be classed as luxuries," Mr. Butler said. "They have become necessities in the American plan of living and, just as popular demand for the automobile brought about mass production and consequent reduction of price range to place it within the reach of all, so has the demand for automatic heating and air conditioning resulted in production and price that make them available in the most moderate priced homes."

Abbott Is Supervisor

A. E. Abbott, who was formerly associated with the sales department of Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., was recently appointed sales supervisor in Washington and Baltimore for Sylvan Seal Milk, Inc.

ABBOTT

The twenty-second annual convention of the National Automobile Dealers Association, to be held in San Francisco, April 17-20, will be one of the most constructive meetings in the history of the organization, according to Stanley H. Horner, of the District of Columbia, who will attend from this city. Mr. Horner is association director from the District.

"Dealers from all sections of the United States will take part in a 'clinic' at which all phases of automobile retailing will be discussed and remedies sought to correct distributive practices that are believed detrimental to the industry's progress" Mr. Horner stated. "Dealer practices and policies, factory practices and policies, outside influences and the problems of the metropolitan areas will be included in the diagnosis."

Among the speakers who will appear on the convention program are Judge Wilbur M. Alter, counsel for the Denver Automobile Dealers Association, who will discuss the National Labor Relations Board Act and its effect upon the automobile dealer; Stanley Horner, Washington, D. C., member of the executive committee, who will review and discuss the recent Federal Trade Commission investigation of factory-dealer relations; Carl R. Heussy, executive secretary, Washington Automotive Trade Association, Seattle, who will tell of "Automobile Retailing on the Pacific Coast"; Dr. Paul F. Cadman, president, American Research Foundation, San Francisco, who will talk on "The Importance of the Small Business Man in the American System" and the banquet speaker, William E. Holler, general sales manager, Chevrolet Motor Division, General Motors Corporation, who will discuss "My Conception of a Quality Dealer Program."

Hudson Dealers Meet

Hudson dealers and salesmen are guests today of J. S. Calhoun, Washington zone manager, Hudson and Terraplane Sales Corp., at a breakfast meeting in Wardman Park Hotel. Highlight of the meeting is the awarding of cash prizes which were earned in the Hudson "Ace of Safety" campaign during March by selling men in the Washington zone.

A cash award of $100 goes to W. E. Jordan, Call Carl Motor Sales Co.; $50 to Lewis Bailey, of District Motor Co.; $50 to Carl F. Bond, Call Carl Motor Sales Co.; of this city, and $50 to S. L. Smothers, Roanoke Motor Sales, Inc., Roanoke, Va. Awards of $25 will be made to each of the following: William Bittorf, jr., and Harry Eck, Bittorf Motor Co., Baltimore, Md.; Frank Loving, Call Carl Motor Sales, Washington, D. C.; O. D. Rickey, Steinla Motor and Transportation Co., Cumberland, Md.; N. H. Williams, City Point Motor Co., Petersburg, Va.

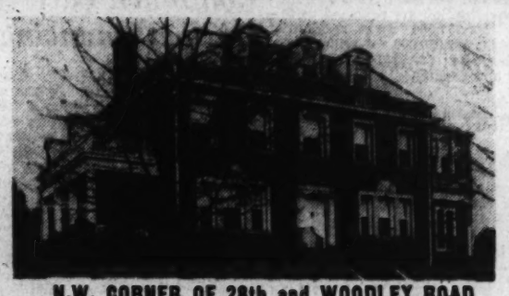
In addition to the cash awards, a total of 19 merchandise prizes have been won by men in the Washington zone during the last period of the campaign. The following are the winners: Harry L. Eck, Wilber N. Snyder, A. G. Levis, Baltimore, Md.; C. D. Rickey, Cumberland, Md.; N. H. Williams, Petersburg, Va.; S. L. Smothers, Roanoke, Va.; Lewis Bailey, John L. Charles, Roy C. Hall, Gay D. Strawser, William N. Stratton, R. Schultze, W. E. Jordan, Washington, D. C.; R. E. Bagby, Harrisonburg, Va.; E. E. Bass, Richmond, Va.; C. F. Bond, Frank Loving, L. T. Rouzie, W. L. Carter, Washington, D. C.; W. H. Bittorf, W. K. Rogers, Baltimore, Md.

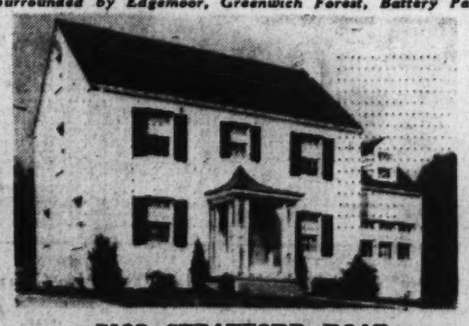
At today's meeting the sales contest for the last half of April will be announced and the progress for the month of April to date will be discussed. Newspaper advertising has played a large part in Hudson's recent success and Mr. Calhoun will show salesmen and dealers the campaign which will be continued in newspapers during April.

Unique Town House
2132 BANCROFT PLACE N.W.
Dignified Remodeling Has Brought These Refinements
DOUBLE DRAWING ROOM; 2 FIREPLACES;
SCENIC PAPERED DINING ROOM
5 MASTER BEDROOMS; 3 BATHS
3 SERVANTS' ROOMS & BATH
FIRST FLOOR LIBRARY
ROOF GARDEN
1-CAR GARAGE
This property is priced for quick sale at less than one-half the original cost to an out-of-town owner anxious to sell.
$18,000
OPEN SUNDAY OR BY APPOINTMENT
No. 2 Dupont Circle SANDOZ, INC. DUpont 1234

Exceptional Value Adjacent to
WALTER REED HOSPITAL

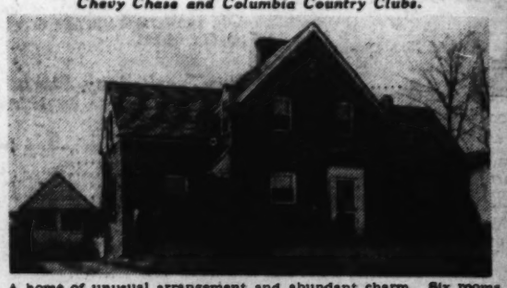
7012 9th St. N.W.
4 Bedrooms
2 Baths
REMARKABLY LOW IN PRICE
This is "one of those opportunities" that will appeal instantly to someone who has been waiting for a home of this character in this popular neighborhood—at a price . . . So act quickly if you want to see a real buy in an 8-room home. It has extra large living room with open fireplace, 4 private bedrooms, 2-car detached brick garage.
TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. (7000 block) to Dahlia St., right 1 block and right to home.
1315 K St. BEITZELL DI. 5100


N.W. CORNER OF 28th and WOODLEY ROAD
This attractive residence convenient to schools, transportation and centrally located has been thoroughly modernized and is offered at a tempting price.
On the first floor is a beautiful drawing room 15'x30' leading to a southern porch; wide entrance hall with spacious stairway; dining room 15'x17'; breakfast porch, pantry and kitchen. Second floor—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, inclosed sleeping porch. Third floor—3 bedrooms, bath. In the basement there is a servant's room, 2-car brick garage. Slate roof, copper downspouting.
OPEN TODAY 11 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
Phone ME. 4100 STORY & CO. Evenings GE. 4030

WHEATLEY HILLS, MD.
Surrounded by Edgemoor, Greenwich Forest, Battery Park

7108 STRATFORD ROAD
11 Under Construction—2 of Which Are Sold!
Here's the large and complete home you have sought—at less than you would expect to pay for such quality and fine location. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, paneled den, enclosed sun parlor, complete modern kitchen, detached garage, automatic oil heat. In a fashionable neighborhood, close to schools, stores and transportation.
Furnished by F. J. NEE $11,750 Will Consider Small House in Trade
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, left to property.
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
HAYS BUILT
E. M. FRY, Inc.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Wisconsin and Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 0740

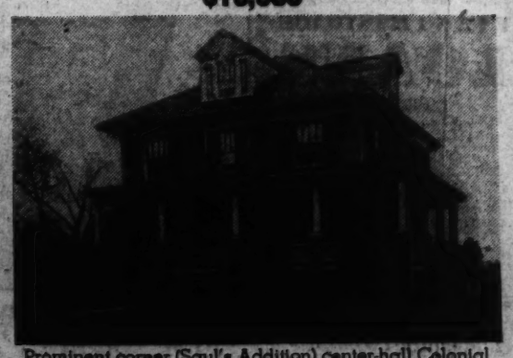
1 sq. off Conn. Ave., Chevy Chase, D. C.
Extraordinarily Priced
$8,950 up
Reasonable Cash—$60 Per Month
- 6 Rooms
- Lavatory on 1st Floor
- Semi-detached
- Living Room 18x17 Paneled Sanitas Walls
- Fully Equipped Kitchen
- Venetian Blinds
- Breakfast Nook
- Bryant Air Conditioning
- Mirrored Doors
- Garage

Exhibit Home
3639 Ingomar Pl. N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday
Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Parkway, turn right to Ingomar Pl. and Homes.
Washington Real Estate Co.
1427 Eye St. NA. 0218

Former Silver Star Home
14 EAST LELAND STREET
Just off Connecticut Ave. in Chevy Chase, Md., between Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs.

A home of unusual arrangement and abundant charm. Six rooms with bedroom and complete bath on first floor, two bedrooms and bath on second floor, charming living room opening onto large covered porch and overlooking beautifully landscaped yard. Fireplace in basement, oil heat. Exceptionally sound construction and finish throughout. Close to bus line, churches and schools.
Priced Low at $12,950
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 to 6 P. M.
Drive out Conn. Ave., past Chevy Chase Circle to E. Leland St., and right to house.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500

We've Moved Again!
The exceptional value of these homes has caused them to be purchased as fast as completed. So now we have on display—
806 Montgomery Ave. SILVER SPRING, MD.
And invite you out to see just why these are the fastest selling homes in this area.

$9,250
Drive out Georgia Ave. to Montgomery Ave. (Texaco corner) and turn right one square.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345
New Detached Bricks
Six excellent rooms, spacious porch, large attic, attached garage, two fireplaces.
AIR CONDITIONED OIL HEAT
On Lot 50x175 Feet
Close to St. Michael's School, public schools, shopping center and direct downtown transportation.

4801 13th Street N.W.
(at Decatur Street)
$10,500

Prominent corner (Saul's Addition) center-hall Colonial dwelling, 4 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, first floor library with fireplace. Big lot—frontage of 90 feet. Ideal for physician or dentist; sacrifice price to close estate.
Open Sunday—One to Six
Boss & Phelps, Realtors
1417 K Street, N.W. NA. 9300

In the Heart of Chevy Chase, D. C.

33rd & McKinley Sts.
FIRST SHOWING
New Center Hall Colonial
7 Rooms—2 Baths
$12,750
- Den
- Recreation Room
- Two Fireplaces
- Large Screened Porch
- Copper Gutters, Downspouts and Water Pipes
- Air-Conditioned Oil Heat
- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Tiled Baths
- Built-in Garage

Built by J. M. Chesser
Furnished by Hilda Miller 2518 Conn. THOMAS & DRUMMOND WO. 9200 Open Daily and Sunday

BEAUTIFUL WALLS...

We Sell BARRELED SUNLIGHT
In All Finishes and In Color!
Interior Enamel • Flat Wall Finish • Partial Gloss Wall Finish • Plaster Peeler • Outside Barreled Sunlight • Outside Undercoat • Outside Greens
BARRELED SUNLIGHT Partial Gloss Wall Finish is soft in tone, rich-looking. Yet it's *practical*, too. Slightly glossy, it resists dirt . . . washes easily. In white and smart colors. See them here.
As Near As Your Telephone—Call NA. 1703 for Swift Delivery Service
*Exclusive in Washington with
Paint for every surface HUGH REILLY CO. Glass for every purpose
1334 New York Avenue N.W.

Post Easter Store Sales Here Drop

Week's Decline 21.11% 4.4% Under Year Ago Tourist Total Mounts

All reporting department stores in Washington registered substantial decreases from the previous pre-Easter shopping week, with an average of minus 21.11 per cent, according to the weekly Survey of the Department of Commerce. Compared with a year ago, one store reported an increase of 5 per cent; all others reported decreases ranging from 1 per cent to 12 per cent; complete average, minus 4.4 per cent. Clearings, $25,582,981; year ago, $23,712,767. Visitors to Washington Monument, 39,607; previous week, 21,406; year ago, 13,459. Building permits, $614,200, including permit for $170,000 for 31 row-houses; year ago, $264,900. Total passenger revenue, Capital Transit Co., past calendar week, $242,730; year ago, $216,629.

National Average Steady

Domestic business has followed a comparatively even trend, according to reports to the Department of Commerce from 36 key cities. Erratic stock prices, predicated on the European situation, again contributed a note of uncertainty. Expansion in construction activity and a fair volume of retail trade lent encouragement. Coal output was sharply curtailed, awaiting the completion of a new labor contract; steel output declined about 1 point in the week ended April 8, and automobile assemblies moved slightly higher. Industrial output generally was about one-fourth larger than a year ago, with practically all major industries operating at a considerably higher rate than at this time last year.

Accountants' Dinner

Joseph C. O'Mahoney, U. S. Senator from Wyoming, will be the guest speaker at a dinner of the Washington Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, on Wednesday night at the Kennedy Warren Hotel. His subject will be "Federal Charters for Corporations and the Competitive System for American Bussiness." Senator O'Mahoney is chairman of the temporary national economic committee, a committee of the Senate, House of Representatives, and representatives of six major Government departments or agencies. The committee is charged with investigation of the concentration of economic power in and financial control over American Industry.

D. C. Bankers' Convention

The District of Columbia Bankers Association annual convention will be held at Hot Springs, Virginia, June 8 to 11. The sports committee has been appointed with the following personnel:

William B. Willard, chairman; R. J. Dolley, vice-chairman; and T. Hunton Leith, C. D. Ratcliffe and E. Percival Wilson.

Lincoln Life Records

National recognition for their personal production records last month has been won by J. D. Marsh, C. B. Ray, V. W. Summers, and H. W. Madison, Washington representatives of The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company. Mr. Ray, Mr. Marsh and Mrs. Summers ranked among the first ten of the Company's more than 1,500 sales representatives in personal paid production for the month of March. Mr. Ray and Mr. Madison were named on the Company's list of leaders in number of applications written in March. The J. D. Marsh agency ranked eighth among all agencies of the Company in total production for the month.

Local Securities

Sales
After Call
Wash Gas 5s. 1960. $500 at 124.

	Bid	Asked
Bonds		
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	84	87
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	110	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s	89¾	92
City & Suburban 5s	86	90
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	120	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	107	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	124	.....
Wash Ry & Elec 4s	107½	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	104	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	.....
Ter Ref & W Corp 1st 4½s	103	.....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	153¼	.....
Capital Transit Co	10¼	10¾
N & W Steamboat (4)	55	70
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	113	115
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	111	114
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	*27¼	29¼
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	105	106
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	660	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	113	115
National Banks		
Capital (4)	143	153
Liberty (6)	178	200
Lincoln (f5)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	269	285
Riggs pf (5)	102½	.....
Washington (6)	120	.....
Trust Companys		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	250	265
Natl Sav Tr (v1.00)	182	205
Prince Georges Bk&T (.60)	18½	25
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	230	245
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	27	.....
Com & Savings (f10.00)	263	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	115	.....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	.....
National Union (.75)	16	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (K30)	12	.....
Real Estate (m6)	160	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (†2.00)	30	33
Lanston Monotype (4)	53½	65
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	18½	24
Lincoln Serv pr pf (3.50)	...	51
Mergenthaler Lino (p.50)	18½	20
Peoples Drug S com (†1.00)	24	28
Peoples Drug S pf (6.50)	111	.....
Real Est M&G pf (.45)	4⅞	5¼
Security Storage (5)	95	108
Ter Ref & W Corp (3)	62	68
Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00)	45	53
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	115	.....

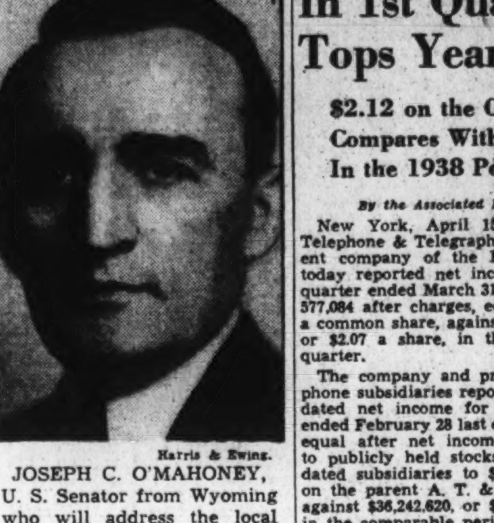
†Plus extras (e) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (g) $14.00 extra paid December 20, 1938. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) 50c paid September 20, 1938. (s) $2.00 paid in 1938. (v) $1.00 paid January 20, 1939.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, April 15 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports released during the week showing profits per common share included:

Quarter ended March 31:	1939	1938
General Foods	.74	.64
Glenn L. Martin	.62	.72
Lehn & Fink	.58	.26
Mathieson Alkali	.15	.16
U. S. Gypsum	.71	.46
Year ended February 28:		
Beatrice Creamery	3.01	2.53
Collins & Aikman	1.71	3.85
Year ended January 31:		
Allied Stores	.59	.96
Year ended December 31:	1938	1937
Briggs Mfg.	.42	4.74
Crown Cork & Seal	1.37	2.16
Mid-Continent Petro.	.56	2.85
Mission Corp.	1.04	1.31
Standard Oil Indiana	1.82	3.66

Guest Speaker



Harris & Ewing.

JOSEPH C. O'MAHONEY, U. S. Senator from Wyoming who will address the local chapter of cost accountants at a dinner on Wednesday evening.

Wheat Declines As Rains Cover Winter Grain Belt

Chicago, April 15 (AP).—Wheat fell as much as ⅞ cent in light trade today with closing prices near the session's low level.

Contributing to the downturn were reports of widespread rains and favorable growing weather in the domestic winter wheat belt; a somewhat calmer outlook toward European events and substantial estimated stocks of wheat in Canada. President Roosevelt's plea to Hitler and Mussolini attracted attention, but apparently had little market influence. A stronger securities market was an additional bearish factor on the grain.

Wheat here closed ½-⅞ lower, May 68⅝@68¾, July 67⅝@¾; corn ⅜-¾ down, May 47⅞, July 49½@49⅝; oats ⅛-¼ off, May 29⅝; soy beans unchanged to 1⅛ off, May 87⅜; rye ½-⅝ off, May 41⅜; lard unchanged to 2 cents lower.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	69¼	69¼	68⅝	68¾
July	68⅜	68⅜	67⅝	67¾
September	68⅝	68⅝	68	68⅛
Corn—				
May	48⅜	48⅜	47⅞	47⅞
July	49⅞	50	49⅜	49⅝
September	50¾	51	50⅛	50⅛
Oats—				
May	29¾	29¾	29⅝	29⅝
July	27½	27½	27⅜	27⅜
September	27	27	26⅞	26⅞
Soybeans—				
May	87¾	87¾	87⅜	87⅜
July	86	86	85¼	85½
October	72½	72½	72½	72½
Rye—				
July	43	43	42⅝	42⅝
Lard—				
May	6.20	6.20	6.15	6.20
July	6.35	6.35	6.30	6.35
September	6.55	6.55	6.45	6.52
October	6.57	6.57	6.50	6.55

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No sales.
CORN—No. 2 yellow. 50@50¼; No. 2 white, 55.
OATS—No. 2 white, 33; sample grade white, 28@31½.
BARLEY—Malting, 50@60 nominal; feed, 35@45 nominal.
TIMOTHY SEED—2.85@3.15 nominal.
RED CLOVER—13.00@17.00 nominal.
RED TOP—9.25@9.75 nominal.

Life Policy Sales Gain in 1st Quarter

New York, April 15 (AP).—New life insurance for March declined 4 per cent, compared with March, 1938, but the 1939 first quarter total was 5.1 per cent above that for the 1938 comparable period, the Association of Life Insurance Presidents reported today. The reports are based on returns of 40 companies reported to have 82 per cent of the total life insurance outstanding in the United States.

The March, 1939 figure was $645,019,000, compared with $672,142,000 in March, 1938. The three months' total was $1,945,447,000, compared with $1,850,714,000 in the first three months of 1938.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, April 15 (AP) (Investment Bankers Conf., Inc.).

Banks	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of AmNTS(SF)(2.40)	31¾	33¾
Bank of Man (.80a)	16	17½
Bank of N Y (14)	404	414
Bankers Tr (2)	48¾	50¾
Bklyn Tr (4)	68½	73½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	89	92
Chase Nat (1.40)	30¼	32¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	45¼	47¼
Commercial (8)	157	163
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12	13½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	53¼	54¼
Empire Tr (.60)	12	13
First Nat (Bos) (2)	38¼	40¼
First Natl (100)	1695	1735
Guaranty Tr (12)	248	253
Irving Tr (.60)	9½	10½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	36½	38½
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51¼	53¼
Natl City (1)	23½	25
N Y Trust (5)	99½	102½
Public (1½)	26¾	28¾
Title G & T	4¼	5¼

A.T. & T. Profit In 1st Quarter Tops Year Ago

$2.12 on the Common Compares With $2.07 In the 1938 Period

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 15.—American Telephone & Telegraph Co., as parent company of the Bell System, today reported net income for the quarter ended March 31 last of $39,577,084 after charges, equal to $2.12 a common share, against $38,678,319, or $2.07 a share, in the like 1938 quarter.

The company and principal telephone subsidiaries reported consolidated net income for the quarter ended February 28 last of $44,391,950, equal after net income applicable to publicly held stocks of consolidated subsidiaries to $2.26 a share on the parent A. T. & T. common, against $36,242,620, or $1.94 a share, in the comparable period last year.

Walter S. Gifford, president, said Bell System subsidiaries showed a net gain of 215,000 telephones in the first 1939 quarter, compared with a gain of 98,000 in the like 1938 period. There were 15,976,000 phones in service March 15 last, he added, or 3.6 per cent more than at the end of March, 1938. The number of toll and long distance calls for the quarter was 5 per cent above a year ago.

Amerada Corp.

The Amerada Corp., crude oil producer, reported today for 1938 consolidated net profit of $1,634,486, equal to $2.07 a share on the capital stock, compared with $2,400,028, or $3.04 a share, in 1937. A. Jacobsen, president, said the corporation's underground proven reserves had increased to a new peak as a result of discoveries and extension of older pools last year. Productive oil and gas wells were completed in 34 fields in Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico and California.

Adams Express

Adams Express Co., investing concern, today reported net assets, at market value, on April 12 equalled $10.46 a common share, compared with $15.42 a share on Dec. 31 last.

Union Oil Dividend

Directors of Union Oil Co. of California have declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on capital stock, payable May 10 to holders of record April 24. In previous quarters 30 cents a share was paid.

Spring Building The Most Active In Eight Years

Chicago, April 15.—The April-May two-month period will be the most active the building industry has enjoyed since 1931, according to the April issue of the magazine Building, which states that during those two months a total of about $420,000,000 will be spent in the Nation for building construction.

The magazine reports further that the predicted increase will occur primarily in the fields of home building and alteration and repair work.

Actual expenditures on building operations during March (not permits or contracts) declined 2.3 per cent from February, but were 38.5 per cent greater than March, 1938, expenditures. The February to March decline was attributed to seasonal factors.

The amounts spent during March for each of the main types of building construction are reported as follows: $89,777,000 for residential building; $69,950,000 for nonresidential building; $30,434,000 for alterations and repairs.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 Tt'l.
Yesterday	107.4	28.2	63.3	87.8
Previous day	103.2	24.9	61.3	84.4
Week ago	98.8	23.8	59.0	80.9
Month ago	122.7	31.5	70.6	100.1
Year ago	105.8	23.7	53.0	84.3
Two y'rs ago	165.2	62.8	86.6	136.3
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 Tt'l.
Yesterday	83.5	54.8	99.6	79.3
Previous day	83.2	53.9	99.5	78.9
Week ago	84.1	53.1	98.7	78.6
Month ago	87.6	61.9	101.6	83.7
Year ago	78.0	53.2	90.1	73.7
Two years ago	92.2	96.2	102.6	97.0
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100.)
Copyright, 1939, by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Stocks Respond to Peace Plan With Best Rally Since Munich

Gains of 1 to 4 Points Follow Message Sharpest Rise Since Last October Rail and Power Bonds Lead Advance

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, April 15.—Washington tossed a surprise peace proposal in the lap of growling Europe today and financial markets responded with one of the best rallies since the post-Munich advance. Stocks shot up 1 to around 4 points and bonds exhibited strength in virtually all departments following announcement President Roosevelt had dispatched pleas to Hitler and Mussolini for a cessation of war threats and invasions for at least 10 years.

Rumors the President had messaged the dictators helped give the share list a quiet lift at the opening. Confirmation came with the text of the notes mid-way of the brief session and trading came virtually to a standstill while board-room customers crowded around the news tickers to digest the words of the Chief Executive.

That the new move of the Administration was generally viewed as constructive was reflected in a subsequent pickup in buying demand and a further advance in quotations. There was no great rush to the purchasing ranks, however, as Wall Street inclined to await the reactions of the totalitarian chieftains. Most, though, felt that a peace conference was in the making and that the offer of the President to act as an intermediary provided highly optimistic potentialities.

Average 1.4 Points Up

Some profit taking appeared just before the close and prices slipped a shade under the best. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks, however, retained a net advance of 1.4 points at 44.7. It was the best upturn since October 5. On the week, the composite was ahead 3.1 points, the largest recovery since the week ended October 1.

Despite exceptionally slow intervals, transfers totalled 660,200 shares compared with 1,640,570 last Saturday when trading was the heaviest for a short session since March 6, and the average suffered a loss of 1.8 points.

Prominent on the upswing were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Westinghouse, duPont, General Electric, United States Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, American Telephone, Santa Fe, New York Central, Texas Corporation, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda and American Smelting.

Higher by major fractions to nearly 2 points in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, American Gas & Electric, American Cyanamid "B" & Niagara Hudson Power. Lockheed lost an early gain to finish even. Turnover of 85,000 shares compared with 265,000 a week ago.

The market got a tip from Amsterdam, only important European market open today, when securities in that center pushed up before the opening here.

Business News

News from the business world was none too inspiring, but a few bright spots were to be seen. Helpful were signs of improvement in automobile sales during the first ten days of April. Cheering also was the first quarter figures of American Telephone showing $2.12 a share against $2.07 in the same period a year ago in addition to a sharp expansion in telephone stations. The Federal Reserve Board also reported a jump in department store sales in the first week of April. Shut-downs in the bituminous coal field, due to a deadlock in negotiations of new labor contracts, were a clouding factor.

Stocks put on a brisk climb Monday which was attributed partly to the belief of many the list had been oversold in the preceding week. Gold continued to flow to America in huge quantities as frightened capital sought refuge from a possible war outbreak. Nervousness over foreign affairs returned Tuesday and there was a slight dip. The advance was resumed Wednesday and Thursday, with a moderate set-back appearing Friday.

Bonds Close Strong

The bond market made rapid strides forward today under leadership of recently depressed secondary rails and utilities, with many issues up 1 to 3 points in a strong finish.

Best progress occurred after news President Roosevelt had made a sweeping move for European peace, indicating, bond men said, the gesture was well received in the financial district. United States Government bonds, although extremely quiet, were, nevertheless, well in front at the close.

Leaders on the upturn, most of which gave ground easily last week when political tension in Europe was acute included: New York Central 5s at 57½; Nickel Plate 5½s, 56; Portland General Electric 4½, 66¼; Southern Railway 4s, 49; Alleghany 5s, 62; Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s, 58⅝, and Illinois Central 4¾, 43¼.

The majority of European dollar bonds followed the domestic list without difficulty. Up a point or so were Uruguay 3¾, Japan 5½s and Colombia 6s. German government 7s, selling ex-interest, lost 3½ points but the 5½s were a shade higher.

The Associated Press average of 20 rail bonds advanced .8 of a point to 55.4, the best gain since Wednesday. Other groups used in the compilation, with the exception of the ten industrials, likewise were higher.

Total transfers of $3,680,000, par value, compared with $6,632,500 last Saturday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, April 15 (AP).—The fifteen most active stocks today were:

	Volume	Close	Net ch.
Chrysler	27,800	81⅝	+3⅝
U. S. Steel	22,300	49¼	+2¾
U. S. Rubber	21,200	36⅞	+2⅝
Gen. Motors	21,000	41⅞	+2½
Beth. Steel	15,800	57¾	+3⅝
Anaconda	13,200	23¾	+1⅜
N. Y. Central	12,900	14⅝	+1⅛
Int. Nickel	10,800	46⅞	+1⅞
Greyhound	9,000	17⅛	+1
Mont. Ward	8,200	46⅝	+1⅝
Repub. Steel	7,600	15¾	+1⅛
Gen. Electric	7,600	35	+1⅝
Cons. Edison	7,500	30¾	+1⅜
Loft, Inc.	7,400	9¼	+¼
Goodyear T.&R.	6,700	24⅞	+1⅝

Ayres Deplores Continued Lack Of New Financing

Cleveland, April 15 (AP).—Economist Leonard Porter Ayres declared today "each month that passes without the initiation of a vigorous increase in new corporate financing decreases the probability that this recovery will become self-sustaining." In his monthly business review, the Cleveland Trust Co. vice president said:

"Our greatest need now is more production, and especially more of the sort of production that goes into new plants, more modern equipment, expansions, additions, improvements and betterments.

"Such undertakings are financed by the sale of corporate securities, and such sales are made when executives have confidence in the prospects for profits, and when investors share that confidence."

Treasury Sales

Market transactions in Government securities for Treasury investment accounts in March, 1939, resulted in net sales of $12,500,000, Secretary Morgenthau announced yesterday.

Cotton Futures Hold Against Bombay Selling

New York, April 15 (AP).—Cotton futures weathered another dose of Bombay liquidation today to close unchanged to 2 points higher. Support—prompted in part by stock market firmness—came through fair-sized trade price-fixing orders and professional covering.

Late in the session, the new Washington move to clear war threats from trade channels attracted some local covering and prices ended at the day's highs.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
May	7.90	7.96	7.90	7.94	......
July	7.66	7.71	7.66	7.69	+ .01
October	7.38	7.42	7.38	7.41	+ .01
December	7.32	7.37	7.32	7.36	+ .01
January	7.32	7.34	7.32	7.36	+ .01
March	7.37	7.42	7.37	7.42	+ .02

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil futures skidded 5 to 7 points lower today. Selling by European interests and scattered liquidation followed easing of tension abroad. Sales totaled 45 lots: May *6.55, July *6.72, September *6.81, October 6.84.

Crude oil was quoted nominally at 5½ cents in the Southeast and Valley and 5¼ to 5⅜ in Texas.

*Bid.

5 YEARS

My market letter (5 years old) is in demand by contented readers after 5 years of unhedged forecast. Sorry you didn't send for its recent minority opinion long-pull prediction. The future? Write Dudley Kimball, Parsippany, N. J.

FIRST MORTGAGE
LOANS
ON IMPROVED
REAL ESTATE
4½%
Also
Monthly Payment
Loans
at 5%
•
Construction Loans
WM. J. FLATHER, Jr.
Inc.
1308 H St. NA. 1755

Factory Wages At the Highest Mark Recorded

Heavy Output Cost Curtails Activity Survey Reports

New York, April 15.—The value of factory output in 1938 was 27.2 per cent smaller than in 1937, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute today. This curtailment was due partly to the drop in national income as a result of the deflationary movement last year, and partly to the fact that some of the national income was used to absorb heavy inventories accumulated in 1937.

The drop in the value of factory output in 1938 was not accompanied by a corresponding decline in the prices of manufactured goods. Prices averaged only 5.7 per cent below the 1937 level. Consequently, the drop in the value of factory output resulted in a sharp curtailment in the quantity of goods produced. The volume of output in 1938 was 22.9 per cent smaller than in 1937.

The failure of the prices of manufactured goods to show a greater decline in 1938 was due to the relatively small reduction in the cost of manufacturing. The combined cost of labor and raw materials in 1938 was only 7.8 per cent lower than in 1937.

Raw Materials Lower

The maintenance of the cost of labor was the primary factor preventing a greater drop in the cost of manufacture. The cost of raw materials in 1938 was 15 per cent lower than in 1937 while the cost of labor showed a decrease of only 1.4 per cent.

If it had not been for an increase in the output per man hour from 1937 to 1938, the cost of labor would not only have shown no decrease, but it would have shown a slight increase. Wage rates were higher in 1938 than in 1937, and were at the highest level on record. This high level of wage rates last year was partly due to the fact that the number of working hours per employee was reduced and it was necessary to keep wage rates up as an offset. This reduction in working hours was made for the purpose of providing employment for a larger number of people.

The reduction in working hours, however, did not account entirely for the high level of wage rates. Per capita earnings, in 1938, were higher than necessitated by the cost of living, and wage rates could have been reduced despite the reduction in the number of working hours. It is apparent that, on account of generous relief payments by the government, competition for jobs was not particularly keen and labor was in a position to keep wage rates at an unwarrantedly high level.

Scrap Steel Declines 50 Cents a Ton

New York, April 15 (AP).—Dow Jones & Co. said today in a Pittsburgh dispatch that No. 1 heavy melting steel scrap was now quoted $15 to $15.50 a ton, a decline of 50 cents. Mill sales at $15.50, although not large in the aggregate, were important enough to establish the lower price, the dispatch added.

Steel scrap was also lower at Cleveland and Buffalo, the agency said, following the past week's decline at all important centers.

Erie R. R. Orders 15,167 Tons of Rails

Cleveland, April 15 (AP).—The Erie Railroad announced today it had placed orders for 15,167 gross tons of new rails. The purchases were made from Carnegie-Illinois, Bethlehem, and Inland Steel companies.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, April 15 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
50	Arundel Corp	20½	20½	20½
55	Atl Coast L (Conn)	19	19	19
40	Cons Gas El Lt	74½	74	74½
10	Cons G 5% pf A	114	114	114
30	Fid & Dep	115½	115	115½
200	Houston Oil pf	17½	16¾	17½
900	Mar Tex Oil	.75	.71	.73
30	Mt Ver Woodb Bk	38	38	38
300	New Amster Cas	12⅛	11⅝	12⅛
12	Nor Cen Ry	86	86	86
100	U S Fidel & Guar	19½	19½	19½
Bonds				
4000	Balt Transit 4s	21¼	21	21¼
500	Balt Transit 5s B	86	86	86
1000	Read D & C C 5½%	102	102	102

Total stock sales, 2,028 shares. Total bond sales, $5,500.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	323	123
Declines	45	439
Unchanged	86	145
Total issues	654	707

Strong rally follows President's peace message; volume, 660,200.

Bonds
Rail and power issues lead advance; transfers, $3,680,000.

Curb
Higher; utilities in demand; turnover, 85,000.

Commodities
Wheat lower; cotton firm; sugar steady; coffee lower.

Exchange
Steady; Great Britain, $4.68⅛; France, 2.64⅞ cents.

World Bank Ships $7,300,000 Gold For Safety Here

New York, April 15 (AP).—A shipment of about $7,300,000 from the gold holdings of the Bank for International Settlements, Switzerland, was reported today in financial circles among additional imports of the precious metal sent here from Europe for safekeeping.

Two liners brought an estimated $86,120,000 in gold and more than $100,000,000 was reported en route from Europe to supplement the huge sums shipped here the last few weeks. Much of the metal, financial circles noted, apparently came from the monetary reserves of Switzerland, Belgium, Holland and from private hoards in London.

The shift from Switzerland, particularly, interested bankers as an indicator of uneasiness felt in the smaller European countries since the German absorption of Bohemia and Moravia raised fear of further expansion drives. There were rumors in banking quarters that the bulk of Switzerland's gold reserves had been transferred to this country.

The Bank for International Settlements was set up under the Young plan to handle reparations payments from Germany. It opened in 1930 and became known as the "World Bank." Many bankers believed it was destined to play an important role in facilitating international co-operation and large-scale economic transactions.

Baltimore Wheat Prices

Baltimore, April 15 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 80.

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Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press
(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1939 High	1939 Low	April 15. Sales		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.
105.8	104.14	1	Treasury 3s, 1943-40 June	104.15	104.15	104.15	+ .1	104.15	104.18	....
110.25	109.22	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	110.15	110.15	110.15	+ .2	110.16	110.20	.83
111.1	109.22	13	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	110.25	110.25	110.25	......	110.26	110.30	1.01
115.31	114.17	5	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	115.14	115.11	115.11	......	115.12	115.16	1.16
108.16	107	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45 reg	108.16	108.16	108.16	+1.16	......	......	....
113	113.10	1	Treasury 3¾s, 1956-46	114.20	114.20	114.20	+ .2	114.22	114.26	1.48
110.18	108.19	3	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	110.7	110.7	110.7	......	110.12	110.16	1.45
120.22	118.26	10	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	120.7	120.7	120.7	+ .2	120.10	120.15	1.65
108.7	105.19	25	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	107.26	107.26	107.26	— .1	107.29	107.31	1.77
109.28	107.4	1	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	109.15	109.15	109.15	+ .5	109.20	109.23	2.10
107.9	104.12	27	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	107.3	107	107.3	+ .8	107.5	107.8	2.33
106.3	103.4	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	106	106	106	+ .8	105.30	106.2	2.32
105.3	102.20	48	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	104.29	104.24	104.29	+ .7	104.29	104.31	2.45
106.27	106	3	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947-42	106.18	106.18	106.18	+ .5	106.17	106.19	.57
109.1	107.9	2	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964-44	108.26	108.26	108.26	+ .1	108.26	108.28	1.37
102.22	101.20	1	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1949-39	101.29	101.29	101.29	+ .5	101.31	102	....

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)	Issues	Coupon	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$427	Notes (D 39)	1⅜	9-15-39	101.26	101.28	...
526	Notes (B 39)	1⅜	12-15-39	101.29	101.31	...
1378	Notes (A 40)	1⅜	3-15-40	102.9	102.11	...
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	102.10	102.12	...
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	102.22	102.24	...
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	102.27	102.29	...
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	102.28	102.30	...
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	103.2	103.4	.08
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	104.12	104.14	.22
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	105.22	105.24	.29
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.22	104.24	.44
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	102.3	102.5	.60
368	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	102.4	102.6	.64

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
3s	July, 1955-45	106¾	107
3s	January, 1956-46	106⅞	107⅛
3s	May, 1956-46	106⅞	107⅛
3¼s	May, 1955-45	108⅝	108⅞
4s	July, 1946-44	112⅝	112⅞

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)		Maturities						*Bid	Asked
$300	April				19,	26,	1939	.03	...
500	May	3,	10,	17,	24,	31,	1939	.05	...
400	June		7,	14,	21,	28,	1939	.05	...
100	July	5,	12,				1939	.05	...

*Quotations are discount from par.

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue	Series	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$325	H.O.L.C.	F	1½	6- 1-39	100.10	100.12	...
100	F.F.M.C.	..	1½	9- 1-39	100.18	100.20	...
200	C.C.C.	..	¾	11- 2-39	100.14	100.16	...
211	R.F.C.	N	⅞	7-20-41	100.26	100.28	.49
298	R.F.C.	P	⅞	11- 1-41	100.24	100.26	.55
310	R.F.C.	R	⅞	1-15-42	100.23	100.25	.56
114	U.S.H.A.	..	1⅜	2-1 -44	102	102.3	.92

Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions)	Issues	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$41½	F.H.L.B.	1	7- 1-39	100.5	100.8	....
25	F.H.L.B.	2	12- 1-40	102.15	102.18	.30
23½	F.H.L.B.	2	4- 1-43	102.22	102.26	1.37
25	F.N.M.A.	2	5-16-43	101.22	101.26	....
50	F.N.M.A.	1⅝	1944-40	100.19	100.23	1.48

New York Stock Exchange Sales Yesterday

Stocks

Total sales yesterday, 860,200 shares; previous day, 619,860; week ago, 1,640,570; year ago, 1,087,860; two years ago, 444,100; January 1 to date, 73,550,977; year ago, 71,966,604; two years ago, 176,083,856.
†Unit of trading ten shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press.

New York, April 15.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch'ge
30 industrials	130.19	127.94	129.61	+2.41
20 rails	26.23	25.41	26.15	+1.07
15 utilities	22.80	22.15	22.68	+0.62
65 stocks	43.57	42.44	43.30	+1.28

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	180,800
Rails	44,900
Utilities	29,800
Total	255,300

By the Associated Press.

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A				
Acme Stl ... 1	32	32	32	.....
Adams Exp ... 2	7½	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Air Reduction 8	53½	50	52½	+ 2⅝
Air-Way El Ap 1	¾	¾	¾	.....
Alaska Juneau 7	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp 1	1	1	1	.....
Allegh pf xw 2	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅜
Alleg pf $30ww 18	8½	7⅝	8½	+ 1
Alleg pf $40ww 3	7⅝	7	7⅝	+ ⅝
Allegh pr pf 1	11	11	11	+ ½
Alleg-Lud Stl 18	17	15⅞	16⅞	+ 1⅛
Allen Industries 2	7½	7½	7½	+ ½
Al Chem & Dye 5	161	159¾	161	+ 1½
Allied Mills 2	10½	10	10½	+ ½
Allied Strs 17	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+ ⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg 33	33½	31⅜	33⅛	+ 2⅛
Amerada Corp 4	53½	51⅝	53½	.....
Am Bk Note 1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Am B N pf† 10	53¼	53¼	53¼	— ¼
Am Bosch 5	4⅝	4⅝	4½	+ ⅛
Am Brake Sh 3	36	34	36	+ ¾
Am Can 7	88½	86	88½	+ ½
Am Car & Fdy 10	21⅛	20½	21⅛	+ 1½
Am C & F pf 3	35	35	35	+ ½
Am Ch & Cable 3	16½	16	16½	+ ½
Am Chicle 5	111	110	111	+ 1
Am Colortype 2	6¼	6	6¼	+ ¼
Am Encaus Til 3	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow 2	2½	2½	2½	.....
Am & F P $6 pf 1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅜
Am & F P $7 pf 2	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¾
Am & F P 2 pf 1	6	6	6	.....
Am-Hawaii SS 2	13	13	13	.....
Am Hide & L 4	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf 1	17½	17½	17½	+ ½
Am Internat 3	5⅝	5	5⅝	+ ⅝
Am Locomot 16	18⅛	17¼	18	+ 1⅛
Am M & Fdy 4	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Am M & Met 1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Am Metal 8	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝	+ 2⅛
Am Mt 6% pf 2	118	118	118	— 1⅛
Am Pow & Lt 31	4½	4⅛	4½	+ ½
Am P & L $6 pf 3	39	37	39	+ 2⅝
Am P&L $5 pf 5	34	31⅜	34	+ 3
Am Rad & St S 49	12½	12	12⅜	+ ⅝
Am Roll Mill 21	14⅝	13⅛	14⅝	+ ½
Am Roll M pf 5	53½	51⅝	53½	+ 2¼
Am Seating 1	12½	12½	12½	+ 1
Am Ship Bl 40	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	+ ⅛
Am Sm & R 36	41⅞	39⅝	41⅞	+ 2⅛
Am Snuff Co 2	60½	59½	60½	+ ⅞
Am Stl Fdrs 20	23½	22⅝	23⅜	+ 1⅛
Am Stores 3	9	9	9	+ ¼
Am Sugar Ref 3	16¼	15⅝	16¼	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf 2	79	79	79	.....
Am Tel & Tel 23	154⅜	152⅞	154⅜	+ 2
Am Tobacco 4	78	77½	77⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tob B 7	80	79½	80	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs 1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks 33	9⅝	9⅛	9½	+ ¼
Am Wool pf 1	30	30	30	+ 1⅛
Am Zinc L & S 4	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Anaconda 132	24¾	22½	23⅞	+ 1⅛
Andes Copper 2	10	10	10	+ ½
Arm Ill 11	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork 3	36¼	36	36¼	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp 5	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gds 5	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Assd D G 1 pf 1	73½	73½	73½	+ ½
Atch T & S F 18	28	25⅝	27⅞	+ 1⅜
Atch T & SF pf 1	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞	+ 1⅝
Atl C Line 2	18	17⅛	18	+ ⅞
Atl Refining 2	19½	19⅜	19½	+ ¼
Atlas Corp 5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf 2	46½	46½	46½	+ 1
Aviation Corp 16	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ¼
B				
Bald Loco ct 36	11⅝	10⅞	11	+ 1
Balt & Ohio 17	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	+ ⅜
Balt & Ohio pf 7	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅜
Bang & Ar pf† 20	73	72	73	+ 1
Barber Asph 8	13⅜	12⅝	13⅜	+ 1⅛
Barker Bros 2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ¼
Barnsdall Oil 14	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅜
Bayuk Cigar 6	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem 2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat 53	21⅛	20⅛	20⅞	+ 1
Benef Ind Ln 5	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ½
Best & Co 3	48⅛	47⅝	48⅛	+ 1
Beth Steel 158	58⅞	55⅝	57⅞	+ 3⅜
Beth Stl 7% pf 2	104	103½	103½	+ 1
Bigelow-Sanf 1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Black & Decker 1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅞
Blaw-Knox 1	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅜
Boeing Airplane 9	21⅝	21	21⅝	+ 1⅛
Bon Ami A† 10	106½	106½	106½	+ ½
Bon Ami B† 20	52	52	52	+ ½
Bond Strs 1	16½	16¼	16½	+ 1⅛
Borden Co 12	18⅛	18	18⅛	.....
Borg-Warner 14	22⅜	21⅝	22⅜	+ 1⅛
Bower Roll Bear 3	23⅝	23½	23⅝	+ ¾
Bridgeport Br 13	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ 1
Briggs Mfg 32	20⅜	19⅝	20⅛	+ 1¼
Bklyn & Q Tr pf 3	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr 1	11	10⅞	10⅞	+ ¼
Bklyn-M Tr pf 1	38	38	38	+ ½
Bklyn Un Gas 1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ¼
Brunswick-Bal 1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ¼
Bucyrus-Erie 10	8⅜	8	8⅜	+ ⅝
Bucy-E 7% pf† 20	96½	96½	96½	.....
Budd Mfg 18	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg pf† 30	34	33½	33½	+ 1
Budd Wheel 4	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch 3	25	24½	25	+ ½
Burling Mills 4	12½	12½	12½	+ ½
Burr Add Mach 8	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ¼
Butler Bros 1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ¼
Butte Cop & Z 2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Byers (AM) Co 1	8	8	8	.....
C				
Callahan Z-Ld 2	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Calumet & Hec 7	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	+ ⅜
Campbell Wyant 3	11	10⅞	11	+ ¼
Can Dry G Ale 15	14¼	13½	14	+ ⅞
Canad Pacific 17	4	3⅝	4	+ ¼
Case (J I) Co 2	72	70⅝	72	+ 2
Caterpil Tractor 4	45⅛	44	45⅛	+ 2⅛
Celanese Corp 13	16⅝	16	16⅝	+ ¾
Cent Foundry 11	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	+ ⅛
Cent RR N J 1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas 10	40⅝	39⅛	40⅝	+ 1⅜
Certain-teed P 14	8⅛	7⅝	8⅛	+ ½
Car-teed 6% pf† 2	28½	27½	28½	+ 2
Ches & Ohio 18	32	29⅝	32	+ 2⅜
Ches Corp 1	18	18	18	.....
Chi Mail Or 1	10½	10½	10½	— ¼
Chi M StP&P 1	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
C M S P & P pf 2	¾	¾	¾	.....
Chi Pneu Tool 8	12⅜	12	12⅜	+ 1⅛
Chi Pneu T cv pf 1	33½	33½	33½	+ ½
CHI&P 6% pf 1	¾	¾	¾	.....
Chickasha C Oil 2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Childs Co 1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅜
Chile Copt 30	25	25	25	.....
Chrysler Corp 278	62¼	59	61⅝	+ 3¾
City Ice & Fuel 5	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅝
Clark Equip 1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅜
Climax Molyb 15	41½	41	41	+ ½
Cluett Peabody 14	25¼	24¼	25⅛	+ 1⅛
Coca-Cola 2	120	120	120	+ 1
Colgat-Palm-P 14	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅜
Colg-Palm-P pf 1	103½	103½	103½	+ ⅜
Collins & Aik 9	24⅜	22⅞	24⅜	+ 2⅛
Col Fuel & Iron 4	13⅝	13	13⅝	+ ⅝
Colum Br'cast A 3	15	14⅝	15	+ ¼
Colum G & El 31	6½	6	6½	+ ½
Colum Pic vtc 2	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	+ ⅝
Colum Carbon 1	77	77	77	.....
Coml Credit 8	44	43	43½	+ 1⅜
Coml Invest Tr 8	47⅜	47	47⅛	— 2
Coml Solvents 16	10½	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅝
Com'w & South 48	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Com & Sth pf 10	55	53¼	54⅝	+ 1
Com'with Edis 14	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Conde Nast 1	6	6	6	.....
Congoleum-Nai 3	21⅛	21	21⅛	+ ⅜
Consol Aircr 15	19⅝	19	19⅝	+ 1⅛
Consol Cigar 1	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	.....
Cons Edison 75	30½	29⅜	30⅜	+ 1⅛
Cons Edison pf 1	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	— ⅜
Consol F Ind pf 2	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅜
Cons Laundries 1	6	6	6	.....
ConsolOil (.80) 10	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal 4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal 1	11	11	11	+ 2
Container Corp 8	11⅞	10⅞	11⅞	+ ⅞
Cont Bak A 10	14½	14⅜	14½	+ 1⅛
Cont Bak B 4	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Can 4	37	36	37	+ 1½
Cont Diam Fib 2	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ¼
Cont Ins 2	31	30⅝	31	+ ⅛
Cont Motors 5	2½	2⅜	2½	.....
Cont Oil Del 3	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Steel 2	19	18½	19	+ 1½
Corn Exch† 60	53⅝	52½	53⅝	+ 1¼
Corn Products 22	58⅛	57½	57⅞	+ ⅝
Coty Inc 36	5	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
Crane Co 13	24¼	23	24	+ 1⅛
Crane Co cv pf 1	94	94	94	.....
Cream of Wh 1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Crown C & S 10	24	22¼	23⅞	+ 2⅝
Crown Zeller 5	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel 17	29⅛	28	29⅛	+ 2⅛
Cuban-Am Sug 5	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pf 2	39	39	39	+ 1
Curtiss-Wright 13	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	+ ⅜
Curtiss-Wr A 16	22⅜	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer 1	16	16	16	+ ½
D				
Day P&Lpf† 10	108	108	108	+ 1
Deere & Co 28	18⅝	17⅞	17⅞	+ 1⅛
Deere & Co pf 2	23½	23½	23½	— ⅜
Del & Hudson 30	15⅝	14⅜	15⅝	+ 1⅛
DelLack & West 6	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅛
Den&Rio GW pf 1	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
Det&Ry A 60	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅜
Diamond Match 1	30	30	30	.....
Diam Match pf 2	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Distil Corp-Seag 3	17	16⅝	17	+ 1⅛
Doehler Die Cas 4	12⅝	12	12⅝	+ ⅝
Dome Mines 12	31⅝	31	31⅝	+ ⅝
DouglasAircraft 15	62⅝	61⅝	62	+ 1⅝
Dow Chem 1	117	117	117	+ 2
Dunhill Int 2	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
Du Pont le N 15	140	136	139½	+ 3⅛
E				
Eastern Air L 1	13	13	13	+ ⅜
EasternRoll Mill 2	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
EastmanKodak 10	145	143	144⅞	+ 1⅛
EastmanKodRt 363	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg 11	20⅛	19	20⅛	+ 1⅛
Eitingon Schild 6	1⅝	1½	1⅝	.....
El & Mus Ind 1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
El Auto Lite 31	28	26½	27⅞	+ 2
Elec Boat 17	10⅛	9⅞	10	+ ⅝
El Power & Lt 23	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+ ½
El Pow&Lt $6 pf 6	23	21⅞	23	+ 2
El Pow & Lt pf 12	26⅛	24½	26⅛	+ 2⅝
El Storage Bat 1	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Elk Horn Coal 8	1⅝	1	1⅝	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas 2	32	31	31	+ 1
EngPubService 46	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛	+ ¾
Eng PS$5 pf 1	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	+ 1⅛
EngPS $5½ pf 1	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	+ 3⅛
Equit Off Bldg 18	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
EurekaVCleaner 1	5	5	5	.....
Evans Products 4	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 18	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅜
F				
FairbanksMorse 2	28⅛	27⅜	28⅛	+ 1⅛
Fajardo Sugar 1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck 2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
FedScrewWorks 1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs 2	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Fed D Strs pf 2	85	84	85	+ 2
Fid P Fire Ins 2	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅜
Firestone T & R 4	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅜
First Nat Strs 1	41	41	41	.....
Flintkote 17	19⅝	18⅝	19⅝	+ 1⅛
Follansbee Bros 2	2	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Food Machinery 1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ 1⅛
Foster Wheeler 6	17½	17⅛	17⅛	+ 1⅛
Francisco Sugar 1	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	+ ⅛
FreeportSulph 1	20	20	20	+ ⅝
G				
Gabriel Co A 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Gamewell Co 1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont 1	14	14	14	.....
Gen Am Invest 2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Baking 5	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze 1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Gen Cable 3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅝
Gen Cable A 5	21½	21	21¼	+ ⅝
Gen Cigar 1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	.....
Gen Cigar pf† 20	128	128	128	+ 1
Gen Elec 76	36⅝	34	35	+ 1⅝
Gen Foods 6	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	+ ⅛
Gen G & L El A 1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Gen Mills 1	76½	76½	76½	+ ⅝
Gen Motors 210	42⅛	40⅝	41⅝	+ 2⅛
Gen Motors pf 4	122⅝	122⅛	122⅛	— 2⅛
GenPrintInkpf 20	105	105	105	— 3
Gen Ry Signal 3	16⅛	15⅜	16⅛	+ 1⅛
GenRySig pf† 10	90	90	90	— 2
Gen Real&Util 16	1	⅞	⅞	.....
Gen Real&Utilpf 3	17	16	17	+ 1
Gen Refract 9	25⅛	24⅛	25⅛	+ 2⅛
Gen StlCstpf† 80	18½	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub 17	19⅝	18⅝	19⅛	+ 1⅛
Gillette Saf R 4	6⅛	6	6⅛	.....
Gillette Saf R pf 1	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros 17	9	8½	9	+ ⅜
Glidden Co 7	17	16⅛	17	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew 4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Goodrich (BF) 29	16⅝	15⅝	16⅛	+ 1
Goodyear T&R 67	25⅛	23½	24⅞	+ 1⅛
GoodyearT&Rpf 1	92½	92½	92½	+ ⅛
Graham-Paige M 9	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Granby Con Min 2	5½	5⅛	5½	.....
Granite City Stl 2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Gt Nor I O ct 3	13	13	13	.....
Gt Northn Rpf 27	19⅝	19	19⅝	+ 1⅛
Gt West Sug 1	25½	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Green (HL) 12	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ 1⅛
Greyhound C 90	17⅛	16⅝	17⅛	+ ½
Gulf Mob&N pf 1	12⅛	12½	12½	+ ⅛
H				
Hack Water 3	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ¼
Hall (WF) Print 18	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ 1
Harb-Walker 1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅜
Hayes Body 2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Hecker Prod 3	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ¼
Hercules Powder 5	66⅛	66	66⅛	— ⅝
Hercules P pf† 10	129⅛	129⅛	129⅛	+ 1⅛
Holland Furn 3	35⅛	34⅛	35⅛	+ 1⅛
Holland F pf† 10	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	.....
Holly Sugar 2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅜
Homestake M 2	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	+ ⅜
Houd-Her B 5	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Household F pf 1	104	104	104	.....
Houston Oil 6	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Howe Sound 5	43⅛	43	43⅛	+ ⅛
Hudson B M&S 6	29⅛	28	29⅛	+ 1⅛
Hudson Motor 3	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor 2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
I				
Illinois Central 21	11⅛	10⅛	11⅛	+ 1⅛
Ill Central LL† 50	40	40	40	+ 1
Indian Refin 3	6⅝	6	6½	+ 1⅛
Indust Rayon 1	21	21	21	+ 1
Inger Rand 2	95	94½	94½	+ ½
Inland Steel 1	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	+ ⅛
Inspirat Copper 13	11	10⅛	10⅞	+ ⅝
Interb Rap T 8	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
Interchem C 3	19⅛	18	19⅛	+ 2
Intercon Rubber 1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Interlake Iron 29	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛	+ ⅝
Int Agricultural 1	3	3	3	.....
Int Agr pr pf 2	18	17	18	+ 1
Int Bus Mach 3	168	167	168	+ 3
Int Harvester 20	56⅛	53⅝	56⅛	+ 2⅛
Int Hydro-E A 12	5	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛
Int Mer Marine 7	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can 106	47⅛	45⅛	46⅛	+ 1⅛
Int Paper & P 20	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	+ ⅝
Int P & P pf 27	31⅛	30	30⅞	+ 1⅛
Int Ry C A† 1.90	3	4⅛	5	+ ⅛
Int R C A pf† 10	51½	51½	51½	+ 1⅛
Int Salt 1	31½	31½	31½	.....
Int Shoe 1	32½	32½	32½	— ½
Int Tel & T 45	6⅝	6⅛	6½	+ ⅝
Int T&T for ct 4	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
J				
Johns-Manville 4	73	73	73	+ 3⅛
K				
Kan City S 2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Kan City S pf 1	15	15	15	.....
Kayser (J) 1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ 1⅛
Kelsey-H Wh A 2	10	9⅝	10	+ 1
Kelsey-H Wh B 2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop 63	32	30⅞	31⅝	+ 1⅛
Kresge (S S) 3	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Kress (SH) 2	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Kroger Groc 4	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝	+ ⅛
L				
Lambert Co 1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Lee R & Tire 5	29	28½	28⅞	+ 1⅛
Lehigh Port C 1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val C pf 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Leh Val RR 3	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp 9	22⅝	21½	22⅝	+ 1⅛
Lehn & Fink 3	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Lerner Stores 1	28	28	28	+ 3
Lib-O-F Glass 10	42	40⅛	41⅛	+ 1⅛
Liggett & My 1	100	100	100	— ⅛
Liggett & M B 1	101½	101½	101½	+ 1⅛
Lima Locomot 1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Lion Oil Ref 7	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Liquid Carbonic 1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅝
Loew's Inc 6	39⅛	38	39	+ ⅛
Loft Inc 74	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
L Star Cem 6	46	44⅝	46	+ 1⅛
Lorillard (P) 3	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝	+ ⅛
Louisv G&E A 2	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
M				
Mack Trucks 11	22½	21¼	22¼	+ 1⅛
Macy (RH) Co 6	34⅛	32⅝	34⅛	+ 1⅝
Mad Sq Gar 2	14	13½	14	+ ⅛
Manh Ry stdt 20	12	12	12	.....
Man R mod std 10	6⅝	6	6⅝	+ ⅛
Manhat Shirt 1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Marine Midland 4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Mark S R pr pf† 1	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Marshall Field 8	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
Martin(GL) Co 38	34⅛	33⅛	33⅞	+ 1⅛
Masonite Corp 3	40⅛	39	40⅛	+ 1⅛
Mathieson Alk 1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
May Dep Stores 2	45	44⅛	45	+ 3
Maytag Co 1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
McCall Corp 1	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛
McCrory Stores 8	11⅛	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
McGraw Elec 1	17	17	17	+ 1
McIntyre Porc 2	53⅛	52⅝	53⅛	+ 1
McKeesport Tin 6	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Mengs 5% pf† 20	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Mesta Machine 1	31	31	31	+ 1⅛
Miami Copper 9	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Mid Cont Pet 5	13⅛	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅛
Midland Stl Pr 2	21	21	21	+ 1
Min-Honey Reg 1	61	61	61	+ 1⅛
Minn-Moline 1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas 2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Mo-K-anTex pf 6	5⅛	5	5	+ ⅛
Mohawk Carpet 1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Monsanto Chem 1	91	91	91	— 1⅛
Montgom Ward 82	46⅛	45⅛	46⅛	+ 1⅛
Motor Products 4	12⅛	11⅝	12⅛	+ ⅛
Motor Wheel 3	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
Mullins Mfg B 2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Mul Mfg pf† 20	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ 2⅛
Murph(GC)pf† 60	107	107	107	.....
Murray Corp 5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
N				
Nash-Kelvinat 13	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Nash Ch&StL† 30	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Nat Acme 4	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
Nat Aviation 3	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	+ 1⅛
Nat Biscuit 9	25	24½	25	+ ⅛
Nat Cash Reg 4	18⅝	18	18⅝	+ ⅝
Nat Cylinder G 1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Nat Dairy Pr 15	14⅛	13⅝	14⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Dai Pr pf† 10	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Dept Stores 6	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Dept St pf 2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Distillers 8	24⅛	23⅝	24⅛	+ ⅝
Nat Enam & St 2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	.....
Nat Gypsum 24	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅝
Nat Gypsum pf 1	90	90	90	.....
Nat Lead 1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Ld pf B† 10	140	140	140	.....
Nat Malleab Cas 1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Pow & Lt 14	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+ ⅛
Natl Steel 1	62	62	62	+ ⅛
Nat Supply 12	9	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Natomas Co 2	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Neisner Bros 1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	.....
Newberry (JJ) 1	35	35	35	+ 1
Newport Indust 9	10½	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
N Y Air Brake 3	29	28⅝	29	+ ⅛
N Y Cent RR 129	14⅝	13⅝	14⅝	+ 1⅛
N Y Chi&StL 3	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ 1⅛
NY Ch&StL pf 6	22⅛	21⅛	22⅛	+ 1⅝
NYC Omnibus 3	34⅛	33⅛	34⅛	+ 1
N Y N H & H 2	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
N Y Shipbldg 7	10½	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅝
No Am Aviat 40	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
North Amer Co 29	21⅛	20⅝	21⅛	+ 1
North Pacific 21	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	+ ⅝
Norwalk T&R 2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
O				
Ohio Oil 2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq 7	18⅛	17⅝	18⅛	+ 1⅛
Omnibus Corp 12	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Oppenheim Col 2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Otis Elevator 5	18⅛	17⅝	18⅛	— ⅛
Otis Steel 11	9⅛	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass 5	56	55	56	+ 1⅛
P				
Pac Am Fish 6	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Pac Gas&Elec 8	30⅛	29⅝	30⅛	+ ⅛
Pac Mills 1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Packard Motor 32	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Pan-Am Airways 6	12⅝	11⅝	12⅛	+ ⅛
Panhan P & R 8	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
ParaffineCos Inc 1	41½	41½	41½	.....
Param Pictures 48	8¼	7⅝	8¼	+ ⅝
Param Pict 2 pf 3	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅜
ParkUtConMin 5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Parke Davis 2	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
Parmelee Tran 1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Pathe Film 34	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Penney (J C) 5	82	81⅝	82	+ ⅜
Penn-DixCement 1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Penn RR 38	18⅛	17	17⅝	+ 1⅛
Peoples GasL&C 2	34	34	34	+ 1
Pere Mar pf† 2.30	21	20	21	.....
PereMapr pf† 1.60	27	26	26	+ 2
Petrol Corp 1	8	8	8	.....
Pfeiffer Brew 1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Phelps Dodge 35	32⅛	30⅝	32⅛	+ 1⅛
Phila Co 6% pf 1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+ 1⅛
Phila Rd C & I 21	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Philip Morris 5	92	90	92	+ 2⅛
Phillips Pet 5	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
Pillsbury Flour 1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Pitt&WestVa† 20	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ 1⅛
Pittsburgh Coal 2	3	3	3	.....
Pitt Scr & Bolt 4	6⅛	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
Pitt Steel 1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Plymouth Oil 4	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
Poor & Co B 4	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	+ ⅛
PressedSteelCar 15	8⅛	7⅝	8	+ ⅛
Procter & Gam 4	53⅛	53	53⅛	+ 1⅛
Procter&G pf 20	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	.....
Pub Svc NJ 18	34⅛	33⅛	34⅛	+ 1⅛
PubSNJ 8% pf 10	149⅛	149⅛	149⅛	+ 1⅛
Pub S NJ 6% pf 1	115	115	115	— 1⅛
Pullman 14	27	26⅝	26⅝	+ 1⅛
Pure Oil 18	8	7⅝	8	+ ⅛
Purity Bak 7	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
R				
RadioCorpofAm 87	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Radio cv pf 2	58	57⅝	58	+ ⅛
Radio-Keith-Or 7	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Reading 2 pf 2	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Reliable Stores 1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Reming Rand 10	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	+ ⅛
Rens&Saratoga 20	61	61	61	+ 1
Reo Motor Car 4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Repub Steel 76	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛	+ 1⅛
Revere Cop&Br 2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Rev Cop&Br A 2	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
ReynoldsMetals 2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Reynolds Spring 2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Reynolds Tob B 8	38⅛	37⅝	38⅛	+ 1⅛
Richfield Oil 5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Roan Ant Cop 1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
S				
Safeway Stores 20	33⅛	32	33	+ 1⅛
St Joseph Lead 13	31⅛	30	31⅛	+ 1⅛
St L-San Fran pf 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Schenley Dist 10	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Schenley Dis pf 1	68	68	68	+ 1
Schulte Ret S 4	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Schulte Ret S pf 3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Scott Paper 3	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	+ 1⅛
Sears Roebuck 18	68⅛	66	67⅝	+ 2
Servel Inc 8	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Sharon Stl C 2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Sharon Stl pf 2	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	+ ⅛
Sharp & Doh 13	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Sharp & Doh pf 1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+ ⅛
Shattuck (FG) 6	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Shell Union Oil 4	12	11⅛	11⅞	+ ⅛
Simmons Co 7	21⅛	20⅝	21⅛	+ 2
Simms Petrol 1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Skelly Oil 2	20⅛	20	20	.....
Socony-Vac 89	12⅛	11⅝	12⅛	+ ⅛
Sou Am G&P 3	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
So P Rico Sug 3	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	+ 2
So P R Sug pf† 10	127⅛	127⅛	127⅛	.....
Sou Cal Ed 9	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Southern Pac 36	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Southern Ry 38	14⅝	13⅝	14	+ 1⅛
Southern Ry pf 29	20⅛	18⅝	19⅝	+ 1⅛
Sparks With'ton 1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Sperry Corp 29	40⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛
Spicer Mfg 1	14	14	14	+ 1
Spiegel Inc 41	11⅛	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
Spiegel pf† 20	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	+ ⅛
Square D Co 1	21	21	21	+ 1
Stand Brands 20	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Gas & El 2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Std G&E $4 pf 7	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Std G&E$7prpf 6	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	+ 1⅛
Stand Oil Cal 8	26⅛	25⅝	26⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Ind 3	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Oil N J 30	45⅛	44⅛	45⅛	+ 1⅛
Stewart-Warn 10	8⅛	7⅝	8⅛	+ ⅛
Stokely Bros 2	4	4	4	.....
Stone & Webs 53	10⅛	9⅝	10⅛	+ 1⅛
Studebaker Co 23	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+ ⅝
Sun Oil pf† 10	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛	+ ⅛
Sunshine Mng 2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Superheater 3	25⅛	25	25⅛	— 1⅛
Superior Oil 6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Superior Steel 5	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ 2
Swift & Co 10	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Swift Intl 1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Syming-Gd ww 1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Syming-Gd xw 1	5	5	5	+ ⅛
T				
Talcott (J) Inc 1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Tenn Corp 1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Texas Corp 25	39⅛	37⅝	39⅛	+ 1⅛
Texas Gulf Pr 4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Tex P C & O 1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Tex Pac L Tr 2	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Thompson (JR) 1	3	3	3	.....
Thompson Prod 5	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ 1
Thompson-Star 7	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Thompson-S pf 1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Tide-Wat A O 14	12⅛	11⅝	12⅛	+ ⅛
Timken-Det A 10	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Timken Roll B 2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ 1⅛
Transamerica 6	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Trans & W Air 2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Transue & Will 3	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp 2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Twent C-Fox F 9	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛	+ 1
Twent C-F F pf 1	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Twin CRT pf† 20	21⅛	20	21⅛	+ 3
Twin Coach 5	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
U				
Ulen & Co 2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Underwood-Ell 1	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+ 1⅛
Union Bag & P 5	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Union Carbide 20	72⅛	70⅛	72	+ 1⅛
Union Oil Cal 5	17	16⅝	17	+ ⅛
Union Pacific 5	89⅛	87	89⅛	+ 4⅛
United Air L 18	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛	+ ⅛
United Aircraft 39	37⅛	36	36⅞	+ 2
United Biscuit 2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
United Carbon 1	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	+ 1
United Corp 18	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
United Corp pf 6	32⅛	31⅛	32	+ 1⅛
United Drewood 1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Unit Fruit 8	74⅛	73	74⅛	+ 1⅛
United G Imp 17	12	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
United Gaslm pf 1	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	.....
Unit Mer & Mfr 2	7	7	7	+ ⅛
U S & For Sec 4	7	6⅝	7	+ ⅛
U S Gypsum 3	81	80⅛	80⅝	+ 1⅛
U S Indus Alco 2	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
U S Leather A 2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
U S Pipe&Fdry 10	39	37⅝	39	+ 1⅛
U S Real & Imp 4	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
U S Rubber 212	37⅛	35⅛	36⅞	+ 2⅛
U S Rub 1 pf 16	95	93	94⅛	+ 4⅛
U S SmeltR&M 1	52	52	52	+ ⅛
USSmeltR&M pf 1	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	+ ⅛
U S Steel 223	50	47⅛	49⅛	+ 2⅛
U S Steel pf 3	112	111⅛	112	+ 1
U S Tobacco 1	34	34	34	— ⅛
United Stockyds 2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Unit Stockyds pf 1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
United Stores A 2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Univ Leaf Tob 1	71	71	71	+ 2
V				
Van Raalte 2	29	29	29	+ 1
Vanadium Corp 10	19⅛	18⅛	19⅛	+ 1⅛
Va-Caro Chem 2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Va-C Che6% pf 8	20⅛	19⅛	20⅛	+ 1⅛
Vulcan Detint 10	68	68	68	+ ⅛
W				
Wabash pf A 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Waldorf Sys 1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Walgreen Co 2	17	17	17	.....
Walker(H)G&W 2	41⅛	41	41⅛	+ 1⅛
Walworth Co 15	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Warner Br Pic 29	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅛
War Br P pf† 10	48	48	48	+ 3
Warren Bros 2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Warren Fy & P 1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ 1⅛
Wayne Pump 2	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Web Eisenlohr 1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Wesson O & S 2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
West P El A† 20	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	+ 1
W P El 7% pf 20	100	99	100	+ 1
W Pen P 6% pf 50	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	+ ⅛
West Auto Sup 4	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ 2⅛
West Maryland 1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
West Union Tel 8	19	18⅛	18⅞	+ ⅛
Westingh Air Br 7	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
West El & Mfg 40	92⅛	89⅛	92⅛	+ 3⅛
Weston El Inst 1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Wheeling Steel 5	19	18⅛	19	+ 1⅛
White Motor 5	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
White Sew M pf 2	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
Willys-Overland 3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Willys-Overld pf 3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Wilson & Co 1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Woodward Iron 2	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ 1⅛
Woolwth (FW) 43	44⅛	43⅛	44⅛	.....
Worthing P&M 4	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Wright Aero† 60	93	92	92⅛	+ 1⅛
Wrigley (W) Jr 1	75	75	75	— 1
Y				
Yellow Tr & C 33	14⅛	13⅝	14⅛	+ 1⅛
Yel Tr 7% pf 20	98	98	98	.....
Young Spg & W 3	12⅛	11⅝	12⅛	+ 1
Youngst S & T 42	34⅛	33	34⅛	+ 2⅛
Z				
Youngst Stl Dr 10	18⅛	17⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Zenith Radio 12	15	14½	15	+ 1

Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,680,000; previous day, $4,798,323; week ago, $8,632,500; year ago, $4,769,900; two years ago, $5,330,000; January 1 to date, $538,305,900; year ago, $537,332,455; two years ago, $1,222,702,000.

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press.

New York, April 15.

40 bonds	87.92	+0.34
10 first rails	91.91	+0.38
10 second rails	46.85	+0.67
10 utilities	107.09	+0.11
10 industrials	106.13	+0.20

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
A			
10 Alleghany cv 5 '44	73	73	73
25 Alleghany cv 5 '49	62	39¼	62
5 †Alleghany 5 '50 st	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
4 Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	109	108⅛	109
4 Am&For P 5 2030	54	54	54
4 A I G Ch cv 5½ '49	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
7 Am T&T 5½ '43	111 A	111	111 A
3 Anacon Cop 4½ '50	105⅛	104K	104⅛
6 Arm Del 4 '55	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
11 A T & S F 4 '95	107	106⅛	106⅛
B			
4 †B & O rfg 6 '95	20	19⅛	20
31 B & O cv 4½ '60	11⅛	10⅛	11⅛
3 Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛
2 Benn T Pa 5 '60 C	131⅛	131⅛	131⅛
2 Beth Stl 3½ '52	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
30 Boston & Me 5 '67	30⅛	29⅛	30
C			
9 Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	115⅛	115	115⅛
13 Can Pac 4½ '60	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
14 Can Pac 4 perp	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
3 Cen Ill E&G 3 '51	103⅛	102⅛	103⅛
1 Cen NY Pw 3¾ '62	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
12 Cen Pac 5 '60	49⅛	47⅛	49⅛
6 Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	68⅛	66⅛	68⅛
1 C & O 3½ '96 D	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
3 C B & Q 3½ Ill '49	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
10 †Chi & E Ill 5 '51	14⅛	13⅛	14⅛
3 †Chic Gt West 4 '59	16⅛	15⅛	16⅛
1 †CMSP & Pac 5 '75	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
4 †CMSP&P aj 5 2000	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
4 †Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
15 †CRI&P 4½ '52 A	6	5⅛	6
10 †CRI&P rfg 4 '34	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
10 CCC&StL 4½ '77	50	50	50
5 ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	69	68⅛	69
4 Col & So 4½ '80	36	36	36
5 Colmbia G 5 '52May	100⅛	100	100⅛
18 Colmbia G 5 '61	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
7 Comwlth Ed 4 '81	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
53 Con Oil cv 3½ '51	103	102⅛	103
11 Consum Pow 3½ '70	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
3 Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
D			
14 Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	58⅛	55⅛	58⅛
1 Duquesne-Lt 3½ '65	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛

XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 15 (AP). (United States Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 200; steady trade on few small lots here; load around 1,200 lbs. averages, 7.15; strictly choice to 7.25; shippers took 150; estimated holdover, 500. Compared week ago: Good and choice 160-350 lbs. averages, 15-25 lower; mostly 15-20 off; packing sows around 10 lower.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; salable calves, none. Compared Friday last week: Fed steer and yearling trade uneven but mostly steady; good and choice yearlings strong to shade higher; no change on plain and medium cattle, only good grade heavies ruling slow, some such 10.15@11.50 steers selling off early, but later regaining decline; largely steer run, medium grades and strictly choice offerings scarce; more yearlings in crop, but she stock run very small, especially cows; cows and heifers steady to strong; bulls firm; heavy good to choice vealers strong, but light kinds slow; extreme top heavy steers, 13.75; little above 12.50; best long yearlings, 12.30; light steer yearlings, 12.40; heifers, 11.00; average cost killing steers and yearlings approximately 10.30, or better than 1.50 over year ago.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000. Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs closed 50-60 higher, clipped lambs and yearlings sharing part of advance; slaughter sheep fully 25 up; week's lamb top, 10.50, paid late; several loads choice lambs, 1.40; bulk around 87-103 lbs. lambs this week, 10.00@10.35, with weights around 119-123 lbs. as low as 9.25 and 9.35; clipped lambs, 8.50@9.00, bulk 8.75 upward; medium and good 66-71 lbs. California spring lambs, 10.85@11.15; scattered wooled native ewes, 5.25@5.25; full loads, choice 115-116 lbs. California shorn ewes, 5.50.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Am T & T 5½ '43	111.20	111.23
Baldwin Locomotive 5 '40	100⅛	102
B & O 4½ '39	46½	47½
Canadian Pacific 4½ '40	90¾	92½
Comml Credit 2¾ '42	101⅞	102⅜
Del & Hudson 4 '43	54½	56
Houston Oil 5½ '40	101¼	101½
Illinois Steel 4½ '40	103.22	104
Laclede Gas Light col tr 6%		
Notes "B" '42	41	44¼
Lehigh Val Term Rwy 5 '41	53	.....
Louisville & Nashville 4 '40	99⅛	99½
Michigan Central 4 '40	93	96¾
New York Tel Co 4½ '39	102.4	102.24
Ohio Connecting Rwy 4 '43	105	.....
Penn R R Co 4 '43	108½	.....
Phil. Balto & Wash 4 '43	109⅛	109½
Union Oil California 6 '42	114.22	115.4
Warner Brothers 6 '39	100⅛	100⅞

Foreign Markets

Liverpool, April 15 (AP).—Cotton futures moved irregularly in a nervous trade today. Buying credited to the Far East gave way to week-end profit-taking toward the close and the market finished 2 points higher to 2 lower.

Continued inquiry and further purchases of Australian grain by the Far East had a steadying influence on wheat futures. Active months closed ⅛ to ¼d net higher.

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Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.
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Local Produce

EGGS—Market barely steady. Government graded and dated eggs (April 15): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 21; U. S. extras, mediums, 17; U. S. standards, large, 18; U. S. standards, mediums, 14; U. S. trades, 13. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 16½@17; mixed colors, 15½@16.

LIVE POULTRY—Market about steady. Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2s, 12@13 Leghorns, 13@14; roosters, 10@12. Chickens: Virginia Rocks: Broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18@19; No. 2s, 12@13. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17½@18½; No. 2s, 13. Mixed-colored fryers, 14@15. Leghorns, Broilers, 2 pounds and up, 15@16; under 2 pounds, 13@14, few higher. Turkeys, Old toms, 18@20; old hens, 23.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 3-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Ganos, 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, mostly around 1.50; Romes, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, mostly around 1.50; Yellow Newtowns, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50, Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Lowrys, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35. Boxes and cartons, Pennsylvania and Virginia, Paragons, combination U. S. No. 1 and fancy, 113s-150s, 1.50; 64s-100s, 1.50@1.75; C grade, 1.15@1.25 for all sizes; Staymans, combination U. S. No. 1 and fancy, 113s-163s, 1.50@1.75; 64s-100s, 1.65@1.85; C grade, 1.35@1.50 as to size; Delicious, fancy, 113s-163s, 1.65@1.90; 64s-100s, 2.00@2.10; wasty, mostly 1.25@1.50, as to size; Golden Delicious, fancy, 113s-163s, 1.75@2.00; 88s-100s, 2.00@2.15; Romes, fancy, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.65; 64s-100s, 1.75@1.85; Winesaps, fancy, 125s-216s, 1.50@1.75; 96s-113s, 1.85@2.00; C grade, 1.40@1.60, as to size; Lowrys, fancy, 96s-113s, 1.65@1.75.

BROCCOLI—California, crates, 2.50, fair condition 1.50@2.00.

CABBAGE—South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, packed locally, 1.60.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.40@1.50.

CARROTS—California, Western crates, 2.75@3.00; Texas, half Western crates, 1.60@1.65.

CELERY—Florida, Florida-standard and 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, washed, all sizes, 2.75@3.25, mostly 3.00@3.25.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets U. S. No. 1, 3.00@3.50, poorer lower.

LETTUCE—Arizona, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, mostly ordinary to fair condition 2.75@3.25, mostly 3.00, ordinary to fair condition 1.50@2.50.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, Minnesota, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.30@1.35; sprouted, 1.15@1.25. Texas, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. commercial, 1.75.

PEAS—Bushel hampers, California, pole peas, best 3.00@3.25, fair condition 2.25@2.50. Georgia, small-podded varieties, 1.75.

SPINACH—Virginia, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 60@65.

STRAWBERRIES—North Carolina, 24-quart crates, various varieties, 4.00@4.50; holdovers, fair condition, 3.00@3.50 per crate.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, green wrapped, 6x6, mostly around 2.50; fair condition, 2.00; ripes, 2.75@3.25; 6x7, mostly around 2.25; fair condition, 1.50; 7x7, mostly around 1.25.

SWEET POTATOES — North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 1.15@1.25; fair condition, 75@85; Nancy Halls, 1.15@1.25.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.50@1.75.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 3.25@3.50; fair condition, 2.00@2.50.

SQUASH — Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 1.25@1.50.

ASPARAGUS—South Carolina, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green and partly white, large size, 2.00@2.50; medium size, 1.50@2.00; small size, 1.00@1.25; heated, all sizes, 50@1.50.

KALE—Maryland, bushel baskets, 40.

HANOVER SALAD—Virginia, bushel baskets, 65.

TURNIP GREENS—Market steady. Virginia, bushel baskets, 75@85.

POTATOES—Old stock: 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Maine, Green Mountains, 2.15@2.25. New York, Round Whites, 2.00@2.10. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.15@2.25. New stock: Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.35; 50-lb. sacks, Katahdins, fair quality, 1.50.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.40@1.50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 35@65.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 1.25@1.75, as to grade and size.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 1.75@2.25, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 4.00@4.50; No. 2, 3.00@3.50.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 2.50@3.00.

GRAPES—Argentine, lugs, various varieties, 2.00@2.50.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, crates, 1.00@1.50.

AVOCADOS—California, flat crates, 1.50@1.75.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-lb. cartons, 50.

RADISHES—Virginia, bushel baskets, 1.50.

CABBAGE CUTTINGS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 65@75.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 85,000 shares; year ago, 135,590 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
2 †Aero Sup Mfg B	4	3⅞	3⅞
4 Ainsworth	5⅝	5½	5½
1 Air Inv war	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 Alum Co Am	100	97	100
3 Alum Goods (.20s)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
2.50 Alum Ltd (⅛s)	112½	112	112½
3 †Am Airlines	20½	19⅛	20½
1 †Am Cit P&LB	1½	1½	1½
5 Am Cyan B (.60)	21⅛	20⅛	21⅛
9 Am Gas & El (1.60)	35⅛	34⅛	35
1 †Am Gen	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 Am Laun Mch (.80)	16	16	16
1 Am Lt & T (1.20)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
2 †Am Maracaibo	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Am Pot&Chem (2s)	70	66	70
2 †Am Republics	7	6⅞	7
2 †AmSeal-Kap (.12s)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2 Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Am Superpow pf	16⅛	16	16⅛
1 Apex Elec Mfg	11	11	11
1 †Ark Nat Gas A	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 †Ashland O&R (.40)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
4 †Asso G&El A	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Atl Cst Fish	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 Atlas Ply	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
2 †Austin Silver M	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Auto V Mach (½)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
13 †Aviation & Tran	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
B			
4 Babcock & Wil	19	18	19
13 †Baldwin Loco war	5⅛	5	5⅛
2 †Baldwin Rub	6	6	6
1 †Bardst'n Dis	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Barium Sta Stl	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Basic Dolo (⅛s)	5	5	5
1 †Bath Iron Wks	6⅛	5⅛	6⅛
4 †Beech Airc	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2 †Bell Airc	25⅛	25	25⅛
10 †Bellanca Airc	7⅛	7	7
6 Bliss (E W)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
2 †Blue Ridge	1	1	1
1 †Bourjois	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 †Breeze Corp	7	7	7
3 †Brewst Aero (.10s)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
37 Brewst Aero rt	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 †Bridgpt Mach	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 †Brill A	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1.50 Brown Co pf	11	11	11
3 Buf N&EP pf(1.60)	20	20	20
C			
4 †Cab El Prod vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Can Marconi	1	1	1
3 Carrier Corp	12½	11⅛	12½
4 †Catalin Am	3	2⅛	3
1 †Cen Ohio S (.30s)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
3 Cen St El	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Centrif Pipe (.40)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 †Chief Cons Mng	⅛	⅛	⅛
1.25 Childs pf	39⅛	38½	39
3 Cities Service	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
3 Cit Svc pf	52½	52	52½
1 City Auto Stps	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
3 Claude Neon Lts	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Cleve El Illum (2)	38	38	38
1 †Colo F & I war	4½	4½	4½
1 Colts P F Arms (2)	80	80	80
1 †Comm P Svc (2)	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
1 †Compo S M vtc (1)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
15 Con Copperm (.15s)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 †C G&E Bal (3.60)	74	74	74
1 Cons Stl Corp	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 Cont Roll & Stl	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 †Cooper-Bess	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
34 †Cosden Petro	1	⅛	1
4 †Cosden Petro pf	6	5	5⅛
2 Crocker-Wh El M	5	5	5
3 †Croft Brewing	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Crown C Pet	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4 Crystal Oil Ref	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Cuneo Press (3s)	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
1 †DeccaRecords(.30s)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 †Det Stl Prod (⅛s)	21	21	21
1 †Duro-Test (4%f)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
H			
2 Hall Lamp	2	1⅞	2
1 †Hazeltine (3)	26	26	26
3 †Hecla Min (.10s)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1 Holling Gold (.65s)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
2 Humble Oil (⅛s)	59⅛	59	59⅛
I			
1 †Ill Iowa Pw div ct	4	4	4
1 †Ill Iowa Pow pf	16	16	16
3 Imp Oil Ltd (⅛s)	15⅛	15½	15½
1 Int Cig Mach (2)	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
3 Int Hyd-El pf	16	15	16
2 †Int Pap & P war	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
10 Internat Pet (1⅛s)	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
2 †Inter Prod	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 †Inter Util-B	⅛	⅛	⅛
K			
1 †Kennedy's (⅛s)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 †Kingston Prod	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Kirk L GM (.06s)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Knott Corp (.10s)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
6 Lake Shore M (4)	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
1 †Le Tourneau (⅛s)	26	26	26
1 †Lefc Real pf	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
4 †Leonard Oil Dev	⅛	⅛	⅛
30 †Lockheed Airc	26⅛	24⅛	24⅛
1 †Louis L & E (.40)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
M			
1 Massey-Harris	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
8 †Memp N Gas(.15s)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2 †Merritt-C & S	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3 Mesabi Iron	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Michigan Sug	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Mid St PA vtc(.62s)	4	4	4
2 †Midwest Oil (1)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2 †Minn Mm & M	44⅛	44	44
1 †Mock J Vosh (⅛s)	11	11	11
5 †Mount City Cop	4⅛	4	4⅛
1 Mount Prod (.60)	5	5	5
4 †Murray Oh Mfg	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1 †Musk P Ring(.35s)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
N			
2 †Nat Auto Fib	6	6	6
1 †Nat Bellas Hess	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 Nat Fuel G (1)	12	11⅛	11⅛
2 †Nat Oil Prod (⅛s)	31	30⅛	31
5 †Nat Rub Mch	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 Nat Sug Ref (½s)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
2 Nat Tun & Mines	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Nestle-LeMur A	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †New Idea Inc(.60)	11	11	11
1.50 N J Zinc (⅛s)	53	51⅛	53
2 †Newmount M (⅛s)	60⅛	60	60⅛
2 †NY Merchand(.60)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
4 †Niag Hud Pow	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2 †Niag Sh Md B	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
3 Niles-Bem-P (⅛s)	49⅛	48⅛	49⅛
1 †Noma Elec	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2 Nor Am Lt & Pow	1	1	1
10 †Nor Europ Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Novadel-Ag (2)	27	27	27
O			
1 †Okla Nat Gas(⅛s)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
8 †Oldetyme Dist	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
7 †Pantepec Oil Ven	5	4⅛	5
1.25 Phil Pw pf (2)	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
10 †Phoenix Sec	4½	4⅛	4½
1 †Pierce Gov (.15s)	12	12	12
6 †Pioneer Gold (.40)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 Pitts Pl Gl	94	94	94
10 Premier Gld (.12)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1.50 P S Ind $7 pr pf	50⅛	48⅛	50⅛
1.50 P S Ind $6 pf	29⅛	27	29
R			
1.50 Raym Conc (1)	12½	12¼	12½
3 †Red Bank Oil	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 Richmond Rad	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 †Russeks F Ave	4	4	4
3 †Rustless I & S	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
S			
1 St Regis Pap	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
4 †Salt Dome Oil	12	11⅛	12
1 †Scullin Stl	7	7	7
10 Segal Lock & H	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Seiberling Rub	7	7	7
2 †Selected Indus	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Seversky Airc	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2 †Shattuck-Den(⅛s)	6	5⅛	6
1 †Silex (1s)	12	12	12
2 †Sonotone	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 So Penn Oil (1½)	29	29	29
1 †Stand Cap&S(1.60)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
1 †Stand Dreds	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †St Oil Neb	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
3 †St Oil Ohio (1)	18	18	18
1 †Stand Prod	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
3 †Stand Stl Sprg	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
2 †Starrett Corp vtc	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 †Sterl Alum Prod	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 †Sterling Brew	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 †Superior Oil Cal	38	38	38
T			
1 †Texon Oil & L	3	3	3
1 Thew Shovel	11	11	11
3 Tob Prod Exp(.35s)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 †Transwest Oil	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 Tubize Chat	8	8	8
U			
1 Unit Corp war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Unit Gas	2	2	2
1 Unit Gas pf (1¾k)	81	81	81
1 Unit Lt&Pow A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Unit Lt & Pow B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
18 Uni L&P pf	24⅛	21⅛	24⅛
7 †Unit Shipyds B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
6 U S Foil B	4⅛	3⅛	4⅛
1 U S Radiator	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 †Unit Wall Pap	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
V			
2 †Univ Pict	8	8	8
1 Util & Ind pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Venez Mex Oil	6	6	6
1 Vogt Mfg (.20s)	6	6	6
W			
1 Wagner Bak vtc	6	6	6
1 †West Va C & C	⅛	⅛	⅛
8 †Wright Harg (.40s)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
3 †Jacobs (F L)	3⅛	3	3⅛
1 †Jeannette Gls	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3 Jones & Lau Stl	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛

800 Tobacco Workers Vote Strike Tomorrow

Richmond, Va., April 15 (AP).—Employes of the Liggett and Myers factory here who are affiliated with the International Tobacco Workers Union voted last night to strike Monday.

Union officials said between 800 and 900 employes would be affected by the call for the walkout.

$45,000,000 Quebec Power Issue Offered

Gatineau 3¾ Per Cent 30 Year Bonds Are Priced at — —

A new issue of $45,000,000 first mortgage 30-year 3¾ per cent Series A bonds of the Gatineau Power Co. of Quebec is being offered today at —— and interest by a group of investment banking houses headed by the First Boston Corporation.

The registration statement filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission covers $62,500,000 of the bonds, series A and B. The series A bonds are payable only in the United States and the series B bonds are payable only in Canada, it is stated.

According to the registration statement the company proposes to borrow $7,300,000 against promissory notes under a bank loan agreement, and will sell through certain Canadian underwriters 35,000 shares of 5½ per cent cumulative preferred stock, all of which will be offered outside the United States. The proceeds to be received by the company from the sale of the bonds, the promissory notes and the preferred stock will be applied to the redemption, on June 1, 1939, of $68,014,500 of the company's first mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds, series due 1956 at 104 per cent.

Associated with the First Boston Corporation as underwriters are: Smith, Barney & Co., Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., Mellon Securities Corporation, Blair & Co., Inc., Lee Higginson Corporation, Harris, Hall & Co., Inc., Blyth & Co., Inc., Bodell & Co., Bonbright & Co., Inc., Glore, Forgan & Co., Goldman, Sachs & Co., and White, Weld & Co.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, April 15 (AP).—Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Great Britain—Demand, 4.68½; 60-day bills, 4.66⅛.

Demand Rates

Montreal in New York	99.43⅝	Yugoslavia	2.31
New York in Montreal	100.56¼	Netherlands	53.08
Belgium	16.80	Norway	23.52
Denmark	20.90	Poland	18.90
Finland	2.08	Portugal	4.26
France	2.64⅝	Rumania	.0072
Germany	40.04	Sweden	24.11
Benevolent	20.20	Switzerland	22.43
Travel	20.20	*Argentina	31.21
Greece	.86	*Brazil	5.90
Hungary	19.80	*Mexico City	20.15
Italy	5.26⅛	Japan	27.31
		Hongkong	28.70
		Shanghai	16.15

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.
*Nominal.

New York

Bar Silver nominal and unchanged at 42¾ cents.

London

Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1@1⅛; three-month bills, 1⅛@1¼.

Bar gold, 148s 6d, unchanged. (Equivalent $34.75.)

Bar silver, 20d, unchanged. (Equivalent 42.12 cents.)

Paris—Closed.

Auto Kills Va. Dancer

Pocahontas, Va., April 15 (AP).—J. P. Curtis, mine official, learned today that his daughter, Mrs. Antonio Duano, 26-year-old dancer, had been killed in an automobile accident at Grinnell, Iowa.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

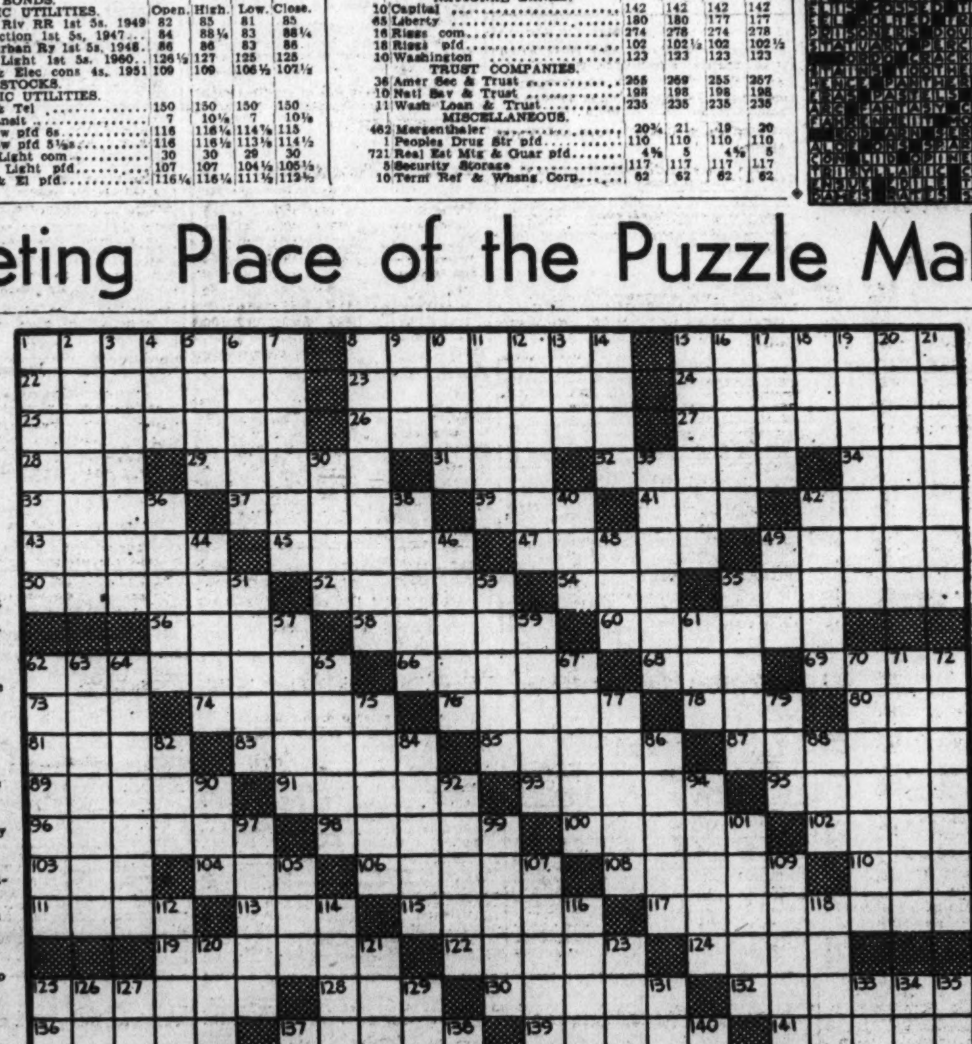
Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1939 up to and including Friday, April 14.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$5,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	82	85	81	85
39,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	84	88¼	83	88¼
3,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86	86	83	86
26,500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	126½	127	125	125
4,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	109	109	106½	107½
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
2	Amer Tel & Tel	150	150	150	150
1,103	Capital Transit	7	10¼	7	10½
195	Pot Elec Pow pfd 6s	116	116¼	114⅞	115
169	Pot Elec Pow pfd 5½s	116	116½	113⅞	114½
263	Wash Gas Light com	30	30	29	30
668	Wash Gas Light pfd	107	107	104½	105½
207	Wash Ry & El pfd	116¼	116¼	111⅛	113⅝
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
10	Capital	142	142	142	142
65	Liberty	180	180	177	177
16	Riggs com	274	278	274	278
16	Riggs pfd	102	102½	102	102½
10	Washington	123	123	123	123
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
36	Amer Sec & Trust	255	269	255	257
10	Natl Sav & Trust	198	198	198	198
11	Wash Loan & Trust	235	235	235	235
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
462	Mergenthaler	20⅝	21	19	20
1	Peoples Drug Str pfd	110	110	110	110
721	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅝	5	4⅝	5
8	Security Storage	117	117	117	117
10	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	62	62	62	62

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS

1 Extravagant
8 Monkey of the Orient
15 Feminine name
22 Pertaining to a large beast
23 Choleric
24 Worry
25 Indicating succession
26 Pertaining to Cadmus
27 Place confidence in
28 Greek letter
29 Pierce
31 Egyptian earth deity
32 Similar
34 Equip
35 Tamarisk salt tree
37 Form: philos.
39 Work with a needle
41 Those in office
42 Plane surface
43 Alluvial matter
45 Intrigue
47 Siamese weight
49 Entomb
50 Taro roots
52 Island of the Cyclades
54 West Indian sorcery: var.
55 Celestial body
56 Learned
58 Partitions
60 Unprofitable
62 On the windward side
66 Hidden
68 Constellation
69 Book of the New Testament
73 Timid
74 Pertaining to the hilum
75 Stir about
78 Downward bent in timber
80 Metalliferous rock
81 Percolate
83 Fabric design executed with wax coating
85 Publisher's announcement
87 Erse
89 Bower
91 Long
93 Food fish
95 Anterior
96 Pertaining to a cavity lined with crystals
98 Bend
100 Feline murmurs
102 Clever
103 Feel ill
104 Malt liquor
106 Record of an event
108 Preface
110 Rot by exposure
111 Within
113 Wing
115 Glory
117 Fasting
119 City on the Adriatic
122 English town famous for its race course
124 Engrave by means of acid
125 Forceful
128 Drive: Scot.
130 Son of Abraham
132 Voracious fishes
136 Chinese moneys of account
137 Unite
139 Masculine name
141 Well: Scot.
142 Hence: Latin
143 A large weight
144 Petition
146 Vibrate
148 Feminine name
149 Greek letter
150 Round dance
152 Hole in the ground
154 Full-size architectural draft: Fr.
156 Pallid
157 Share
159 Serious
162 Spotted with droplike spots
164 Salad herbs
165 One who takes over transferred property
166 Japanese sun trees
167 Sudden attack
168 Rhetorical diminution
169 Warp threads
46 Saddle animal with a bounding gait
48 Yarn for the woof
49 Island: Fr.
51 Hindu title for a European gentleman
53 Unit for measurement of angular velocity
55 Tine
57 Stop
59 Matured
61 Legal point
62 South African tree
63 In what?
64 Pin with looped head
65 Ranks
67 Arrogate
70 Any humming bird
71 Stanza of eight lines on two rimes
72 Hide
75 Lariat
77 County in Georgia
79 A bark
82 Seed vessel
84 German coin
86 Donkey
88 Epoch
90 Inlet
92 Special occasion
94 Figure of speech
97 Resound
99 Fleshy appendages
101 Social group
105 High priest
107 Rope with a running noose
109 Arabian goat leather
112 Convex molding
114 Tone
116 Warm thoroughly
118 Old wind instrument
120 Abstract being
121 Attention
123 Heavy South American knives
125 Macerated
126 Occuring every third day: obs.
127 Gazes
129 Turkish officer
131 Cavil
133 Stir up again
134 Essential ingredient of horny tissue
135 Craftiness
137 Annoy
138 Sprightly: Fr.
140 Rowdies
143 Captured
145 Promontory in Maine
147 Noise abroad
150 Flatter
151 Fervor
153 Encamp
155 A volcano
158 Twitching
160 Fourth caliph of Turkey
161 Observe
163 Male cat

DOWN

1 State of buoyance
2 Charged with gas
3 Having lumps
4 Bird of the cuckoo family
5 Prong
6 Void of sense
7 Pertaining to the Irish
8 Germs
9 Southern constellation
10 Vulgar fellows
11 Tops
12 City on the St. Lawrence
13 Lady in Spenser's "The Faerie Queene"
14 Feminine name
15 Subsiding
16 Culinary herbs
17 Indolent
18 Nigh: obs.
19 Ravage
20 Necklace of gems: Fr.
21 Marked by nicety
30 Fine yellow cheese
33 Opposed to collateral
36 Biblical place
38 Dried tubers of orchids
40 Substantive pronoun
42 The pineapple
44 Rounded projections

Rukeyser Says: Cash Buyer Fares Best With Stocks

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser,

International News Service Economic Commentator.

Omaha, April 15.—The sharp decline in stock prices in recent weeks, climaxing 14 months of swings of extraordinary severity, raises anew the wisdom of marginal speculation under Federal auspices.

Recent events must have shattered any false sense of security resulting from the popular knowledge that Mama Government was looking out for the speculators.

When the Federal Reserve authorities fix 40% as the standard margin requirement, there is a strong implication that it is prudent for the amateur to acquire securities on that basis. Yet the ticker has told a different story.

Irrespective of all the showmanship of the SEC and the Federal Reserve Board and the presidential insistence "let the sellers also beware," we can't get away from the fundamental proposition that it is hazardous to go into debt to acquire securities. The age-old experience still holds good that the outright, cash investor tends to show the best results.

No matter how assiduously the SEC may police the specialists, the manipulators, and the brokers, it does not have supervision over the basic factors which determine price spasms. For example, it has no jurisdiction over Hitler and Mussolini. Likewise, there is nothing in the new planned economy setup which has prevented wide swings in the national income and in the earning power of corporations.

While the panic was on, the Dow theorists stepped in and advised the public to run to the nearest exit. It would, of course, economize on analytical thinking if any mechanical formula could be relied upon to foretell the future. An attempt to audit the batting average of the Dow theory was made some years ago by Alfred Cowles 3d, of Colorado Springs, Colo.

26-Year Survey

The Cowles Foundation examined the worth of the Dow theory by studying the predictions over 26 years by the late William Peter Hamilton, its principal exponent.

"During his 26 years," Mr. Cowles wrote, "Hamilton wrote 255 editorials which presented forecasts for the stock market based on the Dow theory. These were sufficiently definite to permit scoring as bullish, bearish or doubtful. This we did by a majority vote of five readers. When doubtful we assumed that he abstained from trading. When bullish it was assumed he bought equal dollar amounts of the stocks included in the Dow Jones railroad and industrial average, and sold them only when he became bearish or doubtful. When bearish we assumed he sold short equal dollar amounts of these stocks and covered only when he became doubtful or bullish. The percentage gain or loss on each transactions has been calculated, and the results compounded through the 26 years.

"From December, 1903, to December, 1929, Hamilton, through the application of his forecasts to the stocks composing the Dow Jones industrial averages, would have earned a return, including dividend and interest income, of 12 per cent per annum. In the same period the stocks composing the industrial averages showed a return of 15.5 per cent per annum. Hamilton, therefore, failed by an appreciable margin to gain as much through his forecasting as he would have made by a continuous outright investment in the stocks composing the industrial averages. He exceeded by a wide margin, however, a supposedly normal investment return of about 5 per cent. Applying his forecasts to the stocks composing the Dow Jones railroad averages, the result is an annual gain of 5.7 per cent, while the railroad averages themselves show a return of 7.7 per cent.

Hamilton's Record

"Hamilton was long of stocks 55 per cent, short 16 per cent, and out of the market 29 per cent, of the 26 years under review. Counting only changes of position he made bullish forecasts 29 times. Applying these to the industrial averages, 16 were profitable, 13 unprofitable. He announced bearish forecasts 23 times, 10 were profitable, 13 unprofitable. He advised 38 times that funds be withdrawn from the market, 19 of these withdrawals being profitable, 19 unprofitable. In all, 45 of his changes of position were unsuccessful, 45 successful. The application of the forecasts to the railroad averages confirms these conclusions, except that in this case 41 changes of position were successful and 49 unsuccessful.

"For the period from 1909 to 1914, inclusive, when the industrial averages displayed what, in effect, was a horizontal trend, his hypothetical fund shrank 7.8 per cent per annum below what it would have been if loaned at 5 per cent interest. His average annual gain over 26 years in the railroad group of 5.7 per cent would have been approximately equally, in the case of continuous outright investment, by the dividend income."

Boston Wool Market

Boston, April 15 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Business was very slow on the Boston wool market during the past week. In the latter part of the week sentiment among some members of the trade was inclined to improve as a result of inquiries that have been received from mills. Actual trading, however, was extremely limited and prices were somewhat irregular, especially on Western grown wools. Small weights of three-eighths and quarters blood bright fleeces were about occasionally at steady prices. Graded combing bright fleeces were quoted unchanged at 26 to 28 cents, in the grease, for fine delaine, 27 to 29 cents for half blood and 28 to 29 for three-eighths and quarter blood.

U. S. Treasury Receipts

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury April 13: Receipts, $6,305,970.96; expenditures, $21,601,044.90; net balance, $3,199,239,498.62, including $2,539,145,950.37 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $10,666,272.47. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $4,507,587,532.11; expenditures, $7,143,303,301.94, including $2,447,527,668.94 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $2,635,715,769.83; gross debt, $40,040,905,911.78, an increase of $994,770.65 over the previous day; gold assets, $15,437,475,731.05.

Curb Bonds

DOMESTIC BONDS

	A			
1	Ala Pow 5 '51	104	104	104
22	Ala Pow 4½ '67	93	91½	93
2	Am G&E 5 2028	108½	108½	108½
1	Am P&L 6 2016	88	88	88
28	Ark P&L 5 '56	102¾	102½	102¾
9	As Elec 4½ '53	52½	51	52½
4	As G & E 5 '50	41	40	41
15	As G & E 5 '68	39	37⅞	39
7	As G & E 4½ '49	36½	35	36½
	B			
15	†Baldw L 6 '50	90	87	89
14	Birm El 4½ '68	93½	92¼	93⅛
	C			
6	Caro P & L 5 '56	104¼	104⅛	104⅛
18	Cen P & L 5 '56	101	100¾	101
2	Cen St El 5½ '54	38¼	38	38¼
2	Cities Ser 5 '56	68¾	68¾	68¾
47	Cities Ser 5 '50	70¼	69	70
71	Cit S P & L 5½ '49	78½	77½	78½
70	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	78½	77¼	78½
17	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	84¾	83⅞	84½
	E			
14	†East G&F 4 '56 A	59⅜	57¼	59⅜
10	Elec P&L 5 2030	71¼	69¼	71¼
	F			
13	Fla P & L 5 '54	97	96	97
	G			
1	Gary E & G 5 '44 st	98	98	98
3	Gatin P 5 '56	104	104	104
32	Geo Pow 5 '67	102	101	102
	I			
23	Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C	96½	95½	96½
2	Ind Svc 5 '50	54	51½	54
3	Inters Pow 6 '52	43⅞	43	43⅞
15	Inters Pow 5 '57	58½	57¾	58½
	K			
12	Ky Util 5 '61 H	93½	93	93½
	L			
11	Lehigh PS 6 2026A	108¾	108⅜	108½
1	Lou P&L 5 '57	106½	106½	106½
	M			
9	Milw G Lt 4½ '67	96	96	96
3	Minn P&L 4½ '78	98½	98½	98½
9	Miss Pow 5 '55	89	87⅞	89
6	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	81	79⅞	81
7	N Eng G&E 5 '50	62¼	61¾	62
11	N Eng G&E 5 '47	62⅞	61⅞	62⅞
5	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	91¾	91¾	91¾
2	N Eng Pow 5 '48	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
1	N Orl P S 6 '49 A	90¼	90¼	90¼
1	NY P & L 4½ '67	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
7	NY St E&G 4½ '80	101¾	101¾	101¾
	O			
2	†Okla Nat Gas 5 '46	98¾	98¾	98¾
	P			
5	Pac P&L 5 '55	83	82½	83
1	Pen Cen P&L 4½ '77	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
7	Pen El 4 '71 F	99½	99¼	99½
18	Pug SdP&L 5½ '49	85⅜	84	85
14	Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	80½	80	80½
10	PugSdP&L 4½ '50D	78¼	77½	78¼
	S			
29	SEP&L 6 2025 A	99⅛	98¼	99⅛
3	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '45	104⅛	104	104⅛
4	Stand G&E 6 '51	59	58½	59
5	Stand P&L 6 '57	53	51	53
4	†Starrett Corp 5 '50	21½	21½	21½
	T			
11	Tex El S 5 '60	99¾	98⅞	99
6	Tex P&L 5 '56	105	104¾	105
9	TwinCRT 5½ '52A	54½	54	54½
	U			
17	Unit L&P 6 '75	71	71	71
5	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	81¼	81¼	81¼
15	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	101½	101¼	101¼
	FOREIGN BONDS			
6	Cauca Val 7 '48	13½	13¼	13½
2	Cubn Tel 7½ '41 A	107 15-32 all		
2	Terni Elec 6½ '53	39¼	39	39
5	Unit El Sve 7 '56	42	41	42

Total bond sales yesterday $1,000,000; year ago, $789,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation. (ur)—Under rule. (ww)—With warrants. (xw)—Without warrants. (war)—Warrants.

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are note included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (e) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Acumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mrs. Eddy, The Washington Post, NAtional 4200—who will be glad to help you.

ARLINGTON

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED. Guaranteed. Yeatman's Hardware, Wilson Blvd. & N. Highland. We deliver. OX. 2244. $1.50

PAINTING, papering, int. and ext. floors sanded. Arlington Renov. Co., CH. 4474.

Plumbing & heating—W. J. Baumbach. Go anywhere. 4147 Wilson blvd. CH. 3909.

SAVE on all BUILDING MATERIALS. Murphy & Ames. CH. 1111.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE

BETTER STONE AND FLAGSTONE WORK. SEGRETTI BROS. 5007 CONN. WO 0076.

DOWD, ROBERT—CHEVY CHASE RADIO 4449 Conn. Ave. EM. 3800.

LANDSCAPE GARDNER—Nursery stock, lawns, hedges. R. RODMAN. WI. 3105.

$9.95—NEW TIRES. First line Goodyear, U. S. Royal, Firestone, Goodrich, 6.00x16; 24-hr. service. Skinker Bros., 4444 Conn. ave. WO. 1114.

BRENTWOOD

CARPENTRY, CONTRACTOR, BUILDER. Repairs. D. H. Wood. Day-Night, AT. 5266

BRIGHTWOOD

Painting-Papering Roofs painted; waterproof basements. Reasonable. M. L. WEISS CO. CO. 6725.

CLEVELAND PARK

PAINTING-PAPERING. Low rates. Estimates guar. 3516 Conn. nw. EM. 2065.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

FURNITURE CLEANED IN YOUR HOME OR OUR PLANT ONE DAY (SAME PRICE). Congress Uphols. Cleaning Co. CO. 0636.

RUG CLEANING STORAGE AND REPAIRING. $2.75 ACE CARPET CLEANING CO. AD. 1106

CONDUIT ROAD

PAINTING, PAPERING—First-class "BETTER HOME DECORATORS" C. E. Harris, Contractor. EMerson 4987.

DOWNTOWN

AUTO REPAIRS on credit. K. & K. Auto Service. 8th, bet. D & E nw. NA. 1298.

BUILDING designer; plans, specifications; min cost. J. W. Burcham, NA. 8468.

CAMERAS—SUPPLIES—DEVELOPING. Brenner Photo Co. 943 Pa. N.W. RE. 2434.

CARBURETORS—Trade in old one on a dependable Carter. Lib. allowance. Miller-Dudley Co., 1716 14th nw. NO. 1583.

CARPENTRY—Porches built, gen. repairs, painting, papering. Est. Reas. DI. 6479.

FLOORS SANDED White mechanics. Hankins, DIstrict 7296.

HIGHEST prices paid for men's used clothing. Call Harold's, 1126 7th nw. ME. 2669.

NEW TIRES, 6.00x16—$9.95 FIRST LINE—Goodyear, U. S. Royal, Firestone, Goodrich. Other sizes priced low. Better Tires Co., 1425 P st. nw. DE. 2137.

ORCHESTRA available private parties, dances. Bill Munday, LIncoln 1539.

PAINTING, PAPERING rooms, $4 up; rates reasonable. H. R. Downs. DI. 0202.

REUPHOLSTERING living room furn. better than new. Pay on easy terms. NO DEPOSIT. Estimates free. United Utilities. 1105 7th st. nw. MEt. 5348.

THE PLACE for PITTSBURGH PAINT. Morris Hardware Co., 707 7th nw. ME. 6512

WINDOW shades cleaned, reversed. Rahe's Shade Shop. 903 10th st. nw. RE. 2556.

WE BUILD EVERYTHING Porches, garages, fences; waterproofing, plaster, concrete wk. Stonebraker, GE. 3400.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS

WIRING—REPAIRS. TROUBLE WORK FRIENDSHIP ELECTRIC. WO. 5198.

MID-CITY

AUTO RADIATOR REPAIRS. Wittstatt's. Specialists. 1808 14th nw. NO. 7177.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE GUIDE

MID-CITY

BRICK LAYING—Lay or contract; first-class work. Reasonable. NOrth 10175.

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

FLOORS Waxed. Window and House Cleaning. Reas. DE. 3135.

PAINTING, papering; 15 yrs. exper. Call Teddy. Hamilton Decorating Co. PO. 4855.

PLASTERING—Patch old plaster, paint and paper.; exp. 25 yrs. Call DI. 4748.

UPHOLSTERING Factory experts rebuild like new. Furn. and slip covers made to order. Guar. Estimates. Reas. The French Co., NA. 6917.

MOUNT PLEASANT

KAPLAN & CRAWFORD. Dodge. Plymouth sales & serv. 2329 Champlain. CO. 6740.

NORTHEAST

CLEARANCE—Typewriters; all makes incl. portables. 1431 E. Capitol. LI. 0082.

DRESSMAKER—Alterations; expert sewing. Furs remodeled reasonably. AT. 6930.

FURNITURE upholstered, refinished, spec. sm'l jobs. Greathouse, 317 B ne. LI. 3473.

PAPERING, rooms, $4 up. Wall scraping and painting; expert work. AT. 6230.

PETWORTH

FLOORS Sanded and finished. Spring prices. Mullen. GE. 8339.

Painting Papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108-7200.

M. L. SMITH
PAINTING
PAPERING
GENERAL
CONTRACTING
Complete Interior and Exterior Home Decorations
Satisfaction Guaranteed
PRICES REASONABLE
Free Advice and Estimates
1724 Webster St. N.W.
ADams 7200.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS

CEMENT WORK, reinf. porches, wet cellars guar. cured. G. W. Thomas, EM. 9376.

RIVERDALE

CALLING ALL CARS—Riverdale Garage fixes them in a jiffy. Hyattsville 436.

SEAT PLEASANT

PAINTING Papering. Get our estimate first! HI. 0314.

SHEPHERD PARK

REUPHOLSTERING—Repair and refinish furn. Est. Reas. 5700 Ga. ave. RA. 9875.

SILVER SPRING-TAKOMA PK.

MICAROOFS Save money. National Weatherproofers. SH. 5661

PAINTING, PAPERING, sanding, repairs. Reasonable. By day or job. SH. 5947-J.

RICHARDS, KENNETH—Emerg. Radio Serv. 9 BOYD AVE., TAK. PARK. SHEP. 3108.

WEST END

FURNITURE upholstered, repaired. Best work, 33 yrs. exp. 1115 22d nw. RE. 0473.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.......20c per line
3 times......19c per line
7 times......16c per line
15 times......14c per line
30 times......13c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rate per line		20c	19c	16c	14c
W'ds.	Lines	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 22c per line; 3 times, 21c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 19c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Correction before insertions (exceptin. Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for An Ad-Writer

Auction Sales

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will sell at public auction at 10 o'clock a. m., Tuesday, April 18, 1939, at 469-477 C street northwest and 468 Indiana avenue northwest, the lost, stolen and abandoned property in the possession of the Metropolitan Police Department, D. C., consisting of miscellaneous articles which have not been called for by the claimants as contemplated by law. LEWIS I. H. EDWARDS, Acting Chief (Also Property) Clerk. 15.16.17

Lost and Found 1

BLACK COCKER; name Smoky; white hairs on under lip; lost vicinity Chevy Chase, Md. Reward. V.I. 4934.

BULLDOG—Toy, black with white face, male; missing since Apr. 1, vic. Lee Hgy. and Glebe Rd. Reward. Chestnut 5574.

FOX Terrier, bobtail, black spots; "Pal." Reward. DEc. 6495. Gilchrist.

GLASSES in red case: $5 reward. Call NO. 2143-W after 6 p. m.

LOST—Wire haired terrier, vicinity of Reservoir, brown head and tail, white body; name "Pal;" liberal reward. PO. 6262-R.

LOST—White and brown fox terrier with no tail; reward. GE. 6388. Vicinity 14th and Buchanan Sts. N.W.

POLICE dog, female, gray and black; 10 mos. old; missing 4 wks. vic. Hillside. Reward. HI. 0027-J.

PURSE—Lady's brown, vic. White House, cont. money, acces'ies. Rew. LI. 5295-W.

FOUND—A wire hair fox terrier, no identification; recently plucked; about 1½ or 2 years old; brown saddle mark across back. Miss McClain, National Park College, Forest Glen, Md. SHep. 4134.

Personals 3

ANCESTRY traced at Newberry Library. Other errands done. Rates reasonable. N. Thatcher, 1742 Granville Ave., Chicago, Ill.

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS—For meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020 or inquire desk, Grafton Hote. 1139 Conn.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod Dental Lab'tories, Rm. 502 Westory Bldg., 14th & F nw. NA. 0773.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, colored, wishes sewing by day or at home. CO. 7481-R.

FORTUNE TELLER wanted. Must be experienced in tea leaf and palm readings. Real opportunity. Box 477, Wash. Post.

HAND-KNITTED SWEATERS MADE TO ORDER; REASONABLE. MI. 8137.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NERVES, sinus, chronic pains; grad. physiotherapist. 601 Farragut nw. RA. 5895.

WANTED—Trash to haul. Work cheap. Box 475, Washington Post.

WANTED—Pre-school children, 4 to 5 years old, to board in country. Excellent home influence; abundant milk and eggs. Write Mrs. Elbert Lipps, Aldie, Va.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. Emergency Laboratory, Rooms 901-902 Westory Bldg., 14th and F. ME. 1633.

Motor Travel 10

CALIF.—1939 Chev., this wk; all or part way; share expense. Monroe, DI. 4113.

DRIVING to Chicago, take 3, leave Mon., share expense; '37 Ford. EM. 1412.

LEAVING about May 1 for Florida. Want 2 or 3 passengers. Careful driver. 1939 Oldsmobile sedan. Call SH. 4966.

TAXI Sightseeing $1.50 per hour; long trips 10c per mile. TEmple 3382.

WASH. AUTO TRAVEL, 1130 14th nw. NA. 3705. Sedans. N. Y., Calif. Share exp.

Help—Female 11

DEMONSTRATORS with Food Products experience in Retail Grocery stores; age 40-50. Call F. L. DRAKE, Pot. 6300, Monday, 9-10:30 A. M.

EARN MONEY COMPILING NAMES Inexperience, location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. DARNELL SERVICE, Jackson, Tenn.

GIRLS OVER 18 YEARS—Why be out of work? Investigate this ad. Short hours; good pay. Apply before 9 a. m. or after 4 p. m., 914 G st. nw., Rm. 113.

GIRLS with licenses, apply Sallye Horner Studios, 913 G St. N.W., for beauty work; also contact-maker. Call Monday and all week.

NURSES reg. and practical; doc. assistant; drug store help; secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE. 1311 G st. nw.

SALESWOMEN, 2, aged 25-40 years, with knowledge of sewing preferred; neat appearing. Apply Monday. Rm. 408, Washington Loan & Trust Bldg.

WHITE WOMAN between 25 and 35 to assist with housekeeping and to care for children; live in. Take Chillum bus. Mrs. MacDonald, 5905 Blair rd.

EXPERIENCED TOILET GOODS DEMONSTRATOR. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE.

WOMAN, YOUNG,

Not over 26. Starting salary, $17.50. Chance for advancement. Applicant must have real selling ability; must be immaculately neat. (Unless you have completed high school, do not apply.) Resident of Washington for at least one year. Unless you like to work hard, can follow instructions willingly and intelligently, and can do original thinking—this is not the position for you. Write, giving full details. Box 467, The Washington Post.

Help—Male 12

BARBER for evenings and Saturdays; steady man. 38 8th st. ne.

MAN for est. terr. and clientele. Sales by app., no car nec. Abt. $25 wk. Phone REAL SILK. NA. 7357.

MAN with outside sales experience, capable of managing men. Must have car. Salary and bonus. Give full details and qualifications in first letter. Write Box 407, Washington Post.

MEN (3) who have sold newspapers, magazines or life insurance. Earnings, $25 per wk. for those who qualify. Apply Sunday 3 p. m. or 8 a. m. sharp Mon., Tues. or Wed. 219 Stewart Bldg., 6th and D sts. nw.

NAT'L. CO. can place men over 21 with local office. Start about $25 week. Rm. 210, 1427 I St. N.W. 9:30-3 p. m.

PHOTO coupon men (experienced); miniatures exclusive, $2 front 50c; balance at studio. 201 Albee Bldg.

WANTED—First-class dairyman. Must have good references. Address Warrenton Country School, Warrenton, Va.

YOUNG MEN—Sell ice cream on tricycles. Jack and Jill. 2109 10th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN—Need 2 for local circulation campaigns. Good pay. See Mr. Murray, 424 Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

MEN and young men wanted; sales or collecting; white and colored trade; est. Bible house expanding; comm.; send full details to Col. W. J. Smith, 1211 Chestnut st., Room 603, Philadelphia, Pa.

ARE YOU A SALESMAN

Men between the ages of 35 and 55 with house-to-house canvassing experience. The men selected must be honest, sober, not afraid of hard work, good salesmen and willing to follow instructions exactly as given. If you are sincere and want to start to work immediately, apply to Mr. Baker, 1337 E St. N.W., 4th floor, between 9:30 and 11 Monday morning.

Men of Good Character,

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
ME. 1727.

TWO MEN

SALARY AND COMMISSION

Electrical appliance manufacturer with retail store will employ two men over 23, with good references. Position permanent, with excellent apportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. Saylor, 724 11th st. nw., 9:30 to 10 a. m.

MEN—PLEASE NOTICE

TWO EXCELLENT BUSINESS CONNECTIONS ARE AVAILABLE APRIL 24

The company sponsoring this ad is well-established in Washington. We will make immediate but careful selection. Your letter will be treated confidentially.

Please observe these requirements, otherwise your letter may not receive attention.

Give name and home address. Correct age (23 to 50). Married or single. Number of dependents. Name of firm or place of last employment. When and why you were discontinued, or why you resigned. Give correct name and address of two local personal references and their telephone numbers, if possible. References positively will be checked. Honesty and industry especially important.

State amount of money you need to start with. State when you are usually at home. State your telephone number. The correct reply to this ad will require a letter, but it may be very much worthwhile.

Address Box 471, Washington Post.

This announcement is for men who make their home in Washington and vicinity. Transients and floaters please do not reply.

SERVICE MEN

On vacuum cleaners. Must have car. Apply Monday 8:30 a. m., 1496 H st. ne.

WANTED—MEN

For serious-minded men over 25 years of age, with cars, who are desirous of connecting with brand new industry claimed the greatest since radio and the sensation of the specialty field. Experience not necessary, as our product is the only one of its kind in the United States. Inquire Room 221, 3308 14th st. nw., Monday, April 17, at 10 a. m.

Employment Agencies 14

HELP, WHITE OR COLORED—Domestic, hotel and restaurant help. Maine Employment Office, 606 G st. nw. NA. 9713.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED—New Food Sensation selling like wildfire. Stores, Cafes. $4.87 profit per case. Exclusive Territory. Minute Foods, 255-NL Werdin Pl., Los Angeles

PINLESS clothes line needs no clothes pins. Creating sensation. Will not rust, sag or break. 40 ft., $1 postpaid, if cash with order. Big profits. PINLESS CLOTHES-LINE CO., Miami, Fla.

Situations—Female 16

COMPANION-secretary or tutor for summer; college junior; references. Kathryn Holman, Woman's Col., Greensboro, N. C.

DRESSMAKER—White, out by day or home. Stylish remodeling, alterations. Prompt service. AD. 9672.

DRESSMAKER-Tailor, Lady expert. Alterations, remodel, slip covers, etc. AD. 7806

GIRL—Colored; city experience, wishes g. h. w.; references. DUp. 8637.

GIRL—Colored; wants part-time or day's work. MEt. 8774.

GIRL, colored, full or part-time work. References. NO. 6001.

GIRL, col., wants part-time work. Can plan, cook and serve dinners. Ref. Call 2424 N st. nw., Apt. 1.

MORNING WORK—Cleaning or laundering. AT. 8532.

NEAT col. girl as cook or waitress; 9 yrs.; refs. Call DI. 1687.

WOMAN, col., wants laundry work. GE 8847, or drive to 1616 Manchester ln. nw.

WOMAN, colored, wants cooking, general housework on part time; references. 1508 12th st. nw.

COLORED WOMAN wants day's work. ATlantic 0156-W.

COL. girl wants morn. work, 8 till 1 p. m.; cleaning, laundry; no Sun. DE. 0468-J.

COLORED woman want day's work. References, Atlantic 5638, bet. 5-6 p. m.

COLORED girl wants part-time work. 308 M st. nw. Aileen.

COLORED girl wants work, any kind. City references. Col. 4734-J.

Situations—Female 16

COLORED girl wants permanent job; g. h. w.; refs. Ruby Scott. LI. 6295.

Situations—Male 17

ADVERTISING space salesman, heavy experience newspapers, trade papers; drawing account. Box 473, Washington Post.

ENGINEER, D. C. license, varied experience, unemployed, open for interview. Box 469, Washington Post.

EXPERT typing in all romance and Teutonic languages; also translation done reasonably. Evenings. Call Wisc. 4698-J.

MURRY LEVY, 1417 Maryland ave. ne., desires work of any kind. Photographic exp.

NEAT Southern colored boy would like working for family; all around houseman and good cook; stay on or off lot; also waiter. Write Geo. Reid, 804 4th st. sw.

WATCHMAN—Middle-aged man; can do clerical work. Box 479, Washington Post

COLORED man, Southern, desires chauffeur job, truck driving, grocery store; no city refs. DI. 7036.

COLORED MAN, middle age, first class, wants evening work, take care of home, cook dinner, work in kitchen, clean offices, etc. DUp. 7774.

Instructions 19

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM. Jr. and Sr. Stenographers and TYPISTS Coaching Classes — Day - Even. classes. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. NAt. 2340.

FRENCH, Spanish; special circles; 40c hour; children, adults, begin., adv.; conv., literature, comm., corr. WI. 4698-J.

P. B. X. training; some typ's; brief course. Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

CALCULATING MACHINES

ALL makes—Monroe, Burroughs, Comptometer, Friden, Marchant, etc. Intensive and complete courses, with or without touch typing. Government and private business use thousands of operators. NEW classes NOW forming, day, eve. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, 1339 F st. NAt. 2340.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

SECOND TRUST & CHATTEL NOTES purchased; 1-day service. Mr. Purcell, 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4814.

Real Estate Loans 27

F.H.A. LOANS—No commission for loans on completed homes. Prompt service. W. Ernest Offutt, 1520 K st. nw. RE. 3161.

WE MAKE LOANS to builders to clear ground, to pay material bills for final payments on construction loans. COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO. DI. 6150.

Wanted—R. E. Loans 27A

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS

No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8872.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A GENTLEMAN share large master bedrm., pvt. bath, shower; 3 large windows, overlooking woodland; unlimited phone; modern home; 2 blocks west of 16th st.; $16; garage; no smoking. AD. 0159.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Comfortable rms., nr. showers; fireproof bldg.; daily maid and 24-hr. elev. serv.; $4 wk. up.

AMERICAN UNIV. PK., 4621 Chesapeake St. N.W.—Mast. bedrm., lav.; newly furn.; innerspring mat.; gar.; gentleman; $25.

ATTRACTIVE master bedroom, private bath, shower; private family; gentleman; $20 single; $35 double. Ge. 4039.

ATTRACTIVE rm., southern exp., private shower; unlim. phone; new home; gents, or emp. couple. 1351 Rittenhouse nw.

ATTRACTIVE, large room, private bath, shower; cross-ventilation; for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1628 21st st. nw. DU. 4770.

ATTRACTIVE front room, nicely furn., nr. bath, with shower; priv. entrance; gentleman; reas. 2100 19th st. nw., Apt. 603.

ATTRACTIVE 2 rooms and bath in a well-furnished private home near Bureau Standards; just off Conn. ave. WO. 3424.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, sitting room adjoining; southern exp.; priv. home; shower bath; gentleman; $5 wk. 1520 Upshur nw.

BEAUTIFUL home, good surroundings, 2d fl. front, double, single. 3360 16th nw.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1807—Well furn. rm., private home; board optional. CO. 5381.

C ST. NE., 120—Senate Courts, Apt. 301. Light airy front rm; ladies only. $15.

CENTRAL location—Cheerful and comfortable room for educated woman in Govt. DE. 0547 evenings.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Delightful rm. accommodation; cool pvt. home. EM. 4105.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., master bedrm., pvt. shwr; twin bds; $17.50 ea. EM. 0192.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5901 32nd st.—Attractive double room, large closet; meals optional. EM. 0210.

CHEVY CHASE, 3609 Quesada st.—Large front rm.; 2 exposures; next bath, shower; 1 blk. bus; $20. WO. 7551.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1764—Well-furn. rm., twin beds; use phone; walking distance.

CLEAN 1-rm. apt., kit., Frigid., gas elect., $6, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th nw. Janitor.

CLEVELAND PARK—2930 Newark, bright rm., priv. bath; men. $30 sin., $35 dou.

CLEVELAND PARK—Single, double room; porch; near bus; gentlemen; $16 up. WO. 8905.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3615 Newark st. nw.—Private detached home; large room; twin beds, large closet, shower; for 1 or 2 gentlemen. WO. 3674.

CLIFTON N.W., 1468—Lovely room; twin beds, 4 windows; $30; single rm., $16; men.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk.; clean outside rms., 4 baths; c.h.w.; men. AD. 10213

COL. RD., 1419, Apt. 3—Middle-aged lady wants bus. or prof. woman to share 2 rms., k., b., lge. bedrm.; unfurn.; reas.

CO-OPERATIVE CLUB, 1607 I (Eye) St.—Ideal downtown location for men who appreciate comfort, quiet. Board optional.

DELIGHTFULLY furnished room offering utter relaxation after office, yet modestly priced; walk. dist.; MI. 6552 or 9357.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont nw.—2d fl. front; comfortably furnished; large closet; hot and cold water in rooms.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 R. I. ave. nw.—Large rm., twin beds; next bath; $7 week.

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity—Single room, nr. bath; Gentleman, reas. DE. 0657.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2026 P St. N.W.; bright, front room, innerspring mattress; electric grill; $5 week.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19th st. nw.—Modern single room; large closet; adjoining bath with shower; gentleman; $20 mo.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Single, double; bath, shower; gentlemen; $3 up. 1760 P st. nw.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1304—Attractive rm., newly decorated and furnished; modern priv. home; young lady; $20. AD. 3449.

GEORGETOWN, 3019 Cambridge Pl. NW.—Restful rm., priv. home, $20. NO. 6949.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450—Apt. 22. Furnished front rm., c. h. w.; bath, shower; 3 windows; ½ blk 14th st. cars. CO. 0496.

GLOVER PARK—Large room, semi-private bath, shower; $20 single. EM. 6194.

GLOVER PARK—Master bedroom, twin beds; private bath, shower; $35. Men. May 1. EM. 2497, after 6 p. m. week days.

GLOVER PARK—Master bedroom, twin beds; shower; private bath, $35. Gentleman. May 1. EM. 2497.

LINCOLN PARK, 1329 Mass ave. se.—Comfortable, clean room; next bath; southern exposure. LIn. 0205.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1353—Front rm., twin beds, next bath. Phone. $30.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Front studio; also double room; walk. dist.; unlim. phone.

MT. PLEASANT (1813 Monroe nw.)—Nice rm. for young man. $12 mo. CO. 2546.

MT. PLEASANT—Single rm., priv. bath; ½ blk. 14th st. Gentleman. $22. AD. 2687.

NEAR CAPITOL—122 4th st. se.; attractive, comfortable room; 1 or 2 employed gentlemen; priv. family; reasonable.

NEAR 23D and Wyoming ave. nw., room and private bath. Owner's priv. home; gentleman; refs. $35. NO. 9825.

NEAR Shoreham Hotel. Single room; also double room, private bath, shower; ladies. COl. 4054.

NEAR Wardman Hotel, large 2nd floor front room, near bath; unlimited phone; gentleman; $20. CO. 5468.

NEAR Walter Reed, 7423 12th st. nw., new det. home, master bedroom, private bath; unusually well furn.; very desirable; refined empl. cple. or gentlemen. RA. 5957.

NEAR SHOREHAM, newly decorated, well appointed rm.; gentleman; $20. AD. 7235.

N. H. AVE. NW., 3602—Very large front rm., 5 windows; adj. bath; 2 or 3 persons; $30; morning coffee free. RA. 7404.

PARKWOOD PL. N.W., 1412, nr. Cavalier Hotel—Lge. south single; semi-bath; $20.

PETWORTH, 428 Taylor N.W.—Front rm.; next bath; clean home; $22.50. AD. 1656.

PETWORTH (4421 N. H. ave. nw.)—Large, attractive rm., screen. porch; next bath; ladies, $20 single, $25 double. CO. 8797.

QUE ST. NW., 1733—Room for 2 or 3; also single; showers; l. h. k. optional. $3-$6.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 1013, nr. 13th-Quincy—front rm., twin beds, single, $4; dble., $6.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1337—Large front rm.; so. exposure; pvt. bath. AD. 8620-J.

R ST. NW., 1515—Large 2nd. fl. rm.; large alcove; board optional. DUp. 4873.

Rooms—Furnished 30

RIGGS PLACE N.W., 1618 (opp 16th)—Small comf. rm; semi-priv. bath, $15 mo.

SOUTH front room, 4 baths; c. h. w.; ph. Other rms. $3.50. 1317 Fairmont nw.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th nw. Comfortable rms., running water, innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up; doubles, $7 up. Showers, elevator.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 1635—Bright, twin beds; new innerspring matt.; pvt. shower. In Sacred Heart Parish; $30. RA. 7216.

WIS. AVE. NW., 2243—Newly furn. rm.; twin innerspring beds; $25. EM. 7201.

6TH ST. N.E., 1022—Bright, airy front rm.; excellent trans.; gentleman; $5. LI. 5776.

11TH ST. NW., 2332—Large front rm.; use kit., $7; single rm., $3.50. AD. 10325.

13TH NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly furn. and decorated rooms. $3.50 week up.

13TH ST. NW., 3714—Large front airy room; adjoining bath; suitable for 1 or 2 ladies; conv. bus, cars; reas. CO. 5540.

13TH ST. NW., 4516—Front room, next bath; suitable 2 employed girls. GE. 6876.

13TH ST. SE., 711—Desirable room; gentleman; walk. dist. to Navy Yard. $15 mo.

15th St. NW., 1404—Sgle rm., 3 wk.; dble., l.h.k., $5 wk.; sm. house. furn $8.00 wk.

15TH ST. NW., 1225—2d floor room, next bath; most comfortable; $5 week.

16TH ST. NW., 4615, front master bedrm.; private tile bath, $40 for 2; private home privileges. RAndolph 4224.

17TH AND PARK RD. N.W.—Large 2nd floor front room; large closet; adjoining bath; in apartment. AD. 1932-J.

29TH ST. NW., 3418, block Conn. ave.; front room for lady; priv. home; trees, flowers, porches. $15. EM. 5123.

38TH ST. NW., 2926—New home, highest point in city; room, air conditioned; twin beds; next bath, shower; conv. transportation. Adults. WOodley 2217.

39TH PL. NW., 2239—Bright room, next bath. New home, $20. EM. 4334.

1635 R ST. NW.—2 very attractive single rooms; bright, spacious, elegantly furn. apt.; lge. closets; ref. atmos. Apt. 32.

2059 PARK RD. (opp. Rock Creek Park)—Room porch bath with shower; inst. h. w.; phone; gentleman. Govt. employe; $25 mo.

1223 VERMONT AVE. N.W., Apt. 73; downtown; walking dist. depts.; all-night elev., outside rm.; $25. MEt. 4085.

1357 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.—New detached home, front room; innerspring mattress; unlim. phone; reas. RA. 7470.

5116 45TH ST. N.W.—Attractive room; semi-priv. bath. Convenient trans. WO. 6286.

VIVIAN HOTEL

1723 G ST. NW.

Newly decorated single rms.; hotel service; baths and showers; $1.50 up.

NO BETTER LOCATION

Walking distance, nr. Thomas Circle. Front large dble. room, reas. 1314 N st. nw.

GRAFTON HOTEL

1139 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Beautiful, spacious, newly decorated double rooms, with bath, $14.50 up weekly.

1330 18TH ST. N.W.

At Mass. ave.; new management; clean rooms, singles, doubles; reasonable rates.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

BEST Mt. Peasant sec.; bed-liv. rm., kit.-dinette; exceptional; $6.50. AD. 8353.

IRVING NW., 1420—2 lge. rms., completely furn.; sink, gas, elec.; $30. CO. 9365.

STUDIO ROOM; 128 Madison st. nw.; grill. Frigid.; couple; near bus; $30. RA. 3266.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

CONCORD AVE. NW., 227—2 rms., kitchen, pch.; corner house; heat, gas, phone, refrigeration included; employed couple.

Suburban Rooms 33

CLARENDON, VA.—South room in new home. Breakfast optional. Block from Buckingham bus. 509 No. Ivy st.

Room and Board 34

A COMFORTABLE room; semipriv. bath; suit. 1-2; phone; conv. 1721 Kenyon nw.

ARLINGTON—Large front room; 2 men or couple; good meals reas. 612 22nd st. so.

AT CONN. AVE. (2021 Kalorama Rd.)—Studio, single; good food; unl. ph.; reas.

ATTRACTICE large, overlooking Rock Creek Park; reas. 1831 Monroe nw. CO. 2676.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1906 (18th and Columbia rd.)—For discriminating business—professional clientele; well ordered home; food as you like it. Reas. CO. 8658.

BURLEITH—Master bedroom, Beautyrest twin beds; delicious meals; fine, priv. home; $35 mo. each; gar. EM. 7241.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Pa. ave. nw.—Lovely single, double rms.; excel. home cooking; twin beds; walk. dist.; men; $30 mo.

EYE ST. NW., 2003—Attractive furn. rms.; homelike; excel. meals; $33-$35. RE. 8808.

HOME conven.; priv. home; attrac. double, single; unlim. ph.; 1-2 pers.; home cook.; maid serv. Reas. 900 K st. ne. AT. 0893.

JEWISH family has dble. rm.; suit. 2; excel. meals; priv. bath; phone. 6131 14th nw.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1745—Desirable single and double, delicious meals, and ph.

MASS. AVE. NW., 446—Large front room; best meals; gentleman. DIstrict 4276.

NR. 18TH-COLUMBIA RD., well furn. rm. in priv. apt.; use phone; all privileges, $40. 1801 Wyoming N.W. CO. 3713-W.

NEW HOME—Single room, next to bath, with or without board. Reas. LI. 4438-J.

OAK ST. NW., 1411—Single or double; front; best home cooking; private home.

OPP. LEE HOUSE, 1101 15th st. nw., Apt. 201—Nicely furn. front rm. in big apt.; home cooking; man. ME. 0030, after 4.

PEOPLE who would appreciate a real nice home with every comfort and convenience; airy, cool, large sunny rms.; twin beds, attrac. furn.; entertaining prvls.; unl. ph. recre. rm. 1401 Ingraham nw.

7TH ST. NE., 314 (near Library)—Large front room for 1 or 2; unlim. phone; reas.

16TH ST. N.W., 1219—Large double, twin beds, private bath; also share with young man, good food. Walk. dis.; reas.

17TH ST. NW., 1305—Rates, $32.50 up; rms. refinished for tenants. NO. 3006.

21ST ST. NW., 1508—Large room, nr. bath; excel. table; unl. phone; conv. bus; reas.

2521 CONN. (opp. Shoreham)—Large, attr. furn., immaculate rms., ample baths and closets; delic. meals; $35 up. AD. 6415.

RO-CAR HOUSE AND ANNEX.

1601 21st st. nw.; studio rooms, single or double; excellent meals.

BEGIN AND END YOUR SEARCH AT 1901 R ST. N.W.

For delightful studio rooms with and without bath.

1776 MASS. AVE. N.W.

A Real Home for Young People.

NEDA CLUB

1756 Q st. nw.; walk. dis.; attrac. single, double; good food; reas. DU. 9075.

GOVERNOR'S PLACE

1619 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.

Comfortable single or double rooms; delicious food; walking dist. MEt. 3412.

THE MANSION CLUB

2230 Mass. ave. nw.—One of Washington's desirable embassy surroundings for refined young ladies and gentlemen who desire a good home. Double with private bath. Other vacancies. Excel. meals.

Table Board 36

BEST quality choice meat and fresh vegs.; $211 2d nw.; reas. wk. rates. GE. 2358.

BEST QUALITY FOOD—DINNER, 35c. Breakfast 25c; Sunday dinner 50c. Fresh veg. and meats. 1233 Euclid nw. AD. 8779-J.

END YOUR SEARCH—BEST FOOD. Eat all you can. Family style. Weekly, monthly rates; downtown. 1416 16th st. nw.

GOOD home cooking, fresh veg.; wkly.-mo. rates. 1348 Euclid nw. Apt. 33, AD. 10255

Apartments—Furnished 45

A NEW BLDG., 721 Erie ave., Takoma Pk., Md.—Attract. furn. liv. rm., bedrm., elec. kit., studio room, tile bath, shower; laundry facilities. Nr. bus, stores. Adults. $57.50. SHepherd 4563-W.

A NICELY furn. 2-rm. apt.; Frigid.; sink; gas, elec.; adults; $32.50. 1009 Mass. ne.

APTS.—Furn., unfurn.; free car. To inspect, call Mr. Forrester, Sun., AT. 4047; day, Natl. 3384. 1010 Vermont ave. Rm. 217.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1437—$35. Large bed-living room, bright kitchen; garage; near park; gas, elec., c. h. w. incl.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1834—3 rms., bath, frigid.; desir.; reas.; adults. AD. 2392-J.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS, 3000 Conn. Ave. Sublet June 1-Sept. 1. 2 rms., foyer, kit., bath. $80. Adams 4800. Ext. 131.

CAVALIER HOTEL—Sublet 2 rms. din., kit., bath; double exp.; furnishings like new. $90; references. CO. 3600. Apt. 529.

CLEAN, 1-2 rooms, kit., Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1-2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elev., switchbd.; refrig.; $55-$65.

COMPLETELY furnished, including linen and silver; overlooking Rock Creek Park; entrance hall, bedroom, enclosed porch, dinette, kitchen and bath; five months sublease. Phone DEcatur 5000.

Apartments—Furnished 45

CONDUIT RD. NW., 4884—Sublet completely furn., May 1-Oct. 1. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Very desirable.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2929—Air cooled; large 2-rm. corner apt. Attractively furn. Accommodations for 4. ADams 7430-J.

COOL, clean, 2 rms., kit., priv. bath, scr. porch, $35; 1 large rm., kit., priv. bath, $50; also 1, $45; lights, gas, refg. free. Merrill Mansions. 1361 Fairmont nw.

COL. RD., 2005—Bed-liv. rm., kitchenette; completely furn.; gas, light, Frigid.; $38.

CORNER N., 1272 N. H. ave. nw.—2 rms., k'ette; gas, elec.; c.h.w.; refs. free; adults

D ST., SE., 1707—3 rm. apt.; nicely furn.; heat, gas, elec., $40 mo.; adults.

DUPLEX home, de luxe apt.; entire upper floor, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; screened back porch. Reas. LIn. 2001-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st nw. Spacious living-bedroom, 3 windows; kit., frigid.; priv. bath; $43; also apt., $37.50.

EMERSON ST. NE., 1338 (Bet. 13th & 14th, E & F)—2 and 3 room apts.; $5-$8 wk.

FAIRVIEW, Va., 2141 N. Military rd., 1 blk Lee Highway; 2 or 3 room apt. for l.h.k. Adults. Oxford 1059.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, private bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

GEORGETOWN—Sublet 1 yr.; 5-rm. apt.; artistic, complete; $75 mo. PO. 3253.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS, 235 Emerson St. N.W., Apt. 102. A real home for employed couple. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Nicely furnished. Gentiles. Adults.

KEDRICK, 1801 K St. N.W.—Light, cool, large room, foyer, bath, 2 large closets; refrig. and grill. DIst. 8336.

L ST. NW., 1106—Nicely furn. 3 rms., kit., bath, 2d fl.; refrig., lights, gas incl.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1612—All 2d fl., 3 rms., kit., bath, refrig., porch, yard, garage; everything furn.; adults.

MONROE ST. NW., 1349—Complete and well-furn. 2-bedrm. apt.; $65; adults only.

NR. ROCK CRK. PK.—Newly dec liv. rm., kit., priv. bath and ent. $40. AD. 0478-M.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE — Overlooking park; sublet front furn. apt.; 5 rooms, bath. 1511 22nd st. nw. DUpont 8265.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1730—1 rm., kit., porch; Frigid.; priv. home; reas. DE. 0265.

R ST. NE., 232—Newly decorated, 2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath; Frig., linen, dishes, phone incl.; $47.50; ½ bk. car. DU. 2190.

SMITHFIELD, 1115 9th st. nw. New management; gas, linens, elev. serv. $7 wk.

SUBLET 'TIL SEPT. 1—1841 Col. rd. nw., Apt. 214. Completely furn.; liv. room, bedroom, inclosed porch with day bed; dinette, modern kit., tiled bath, shower; modern elevator apt. bldg. WIs. 3162.

TILDEN ST. NW., 3000—Completely furn., artistically decorated, 4 rooms, bath; Gentiles only. $85. COlumbia 7563.

V ST. NE., 15—2-rm. apt., nicely furn.; ht., gas, elec.; conv. transp.; reas. Call aft. 6.

5th ST. N.E., 201—2 room, kitchen, bath; nicely furn.; electrolux refrig. Private entrance. Porch. Gas. elec. included.

6TH ST. N.W., 6916—Small apt. for lady; convenient cars, bus; reas. GEorgia 7284.

18TH ST. N.E., 317—3-room apt., attractively furnished; a.m.i., frig. LIn. 3369.

18TH ST., NE., 3705—1 room, large kitchen opening on screened porch, overlooking govt. park; c.h.w., electrolux, $35.

19TH ST., nr. S—Large liv. rm., 2 bedrms., 2 baths; pr. home; couple only. NO. 8152.

19TH ST. NW., 3322—1 room, kitchen, bath, porch; electric, gas included; adults; $40 month.

1747 F ST. N.W.—Sublet May and June, 2 rooms, k., b., studio apartment; grand piano. Phone ME. 8583, Apt. 1.

712 MARIETTA PL. NW.—1 rm., kit., dinette, refrig.; all utilities incl.; $40. WASHINGTON REALTY, GE. 8300-4455.

3530 18TH ST. NE.—Studio rm., kit; nicely furn.; on bus line; $30 mo. DE. 5493.

2005 COL. RD.—Bed-liv. rm., kitchenette; completely furn.; gas, light, Frig.; $38.

ONE BLOCK CONN. AVE.

1920 S ST. N.W.

Bedroom, living room, sun porch, kitchen, foyer, bath; refrigeration; attractively furnished; $65 mo. DEcatur 2131-J.

A lovely 2-room, kitchen, dinette and bath apartment and a 2-bedroom apartment. Tastefully furnished with all new furniture. In a new, modern, elevator building. 24-hour elevator, switchboard and secretarial-phone service. A fine restaurant, well-equipped club rooms, beautiful roof garden, a squash and handball court are at the disposal of residents and their guests. Adjoining Rock Creek Park.

2929 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

"An Address of Character"

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; also bachelor apt.; elevator; Frigidaire. Reasonable.

F ST. NW., 2224—Lg. 3 rms., kit., bath; Frigid.; also 2-rm. apt.; reas. ME. 1691.

GEORGETOWN—P st. near 30th nw. 1st floor; lovely garden; gar.; elegantly furn. $150. Unfurn., $130. MI. 6784.

RAVENAL, 1610 16th nw.—1 rm., dinette, kit., $45-$47.50; 2 rms., k., $62.50 to $65; 3 rooms, large foyer, dinette, kit., $70. Furn. apts. at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

Several attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments now available.

THE Cavalier

3500 FOURTEENTH STREET N.W.

FRED R. FOSTER Mgr.

Moving and Storage 46A

COLEMAN'S TRANSFER—Local, long dist.; reas.; day or night. 1417 T nw. NO. 1407.

DOUB'S TRANSFER—"We Move Across the Hall or Continent." 517 Col. rd. AD. 9200.

EDELIN TRANSFER. Expert moving, careful men. 1640 B st. se. LI. 5047.

HUTCHISON'S guar. moving; 34 yrs. expr. Hourly rates. 2004 14th nw. NO. 3900.

MOVING Packing included. All experienced white help. GE. 0300.

MOVING Hauling; reas. Burney Harris, 2203 E St. N.W. ME. 4769.

ROGERS TRANSFER—Local, long-distance moving. Storage, 1723 7th nw. DE. 2852.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

APT.—Suburban; 3 exp.; large living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., bedrm., kit., bath, screened porch. Inquire eves., Sat., and Sun. 1575 Flower ave., Silver Spring, Md.

BEAUTIFUL WOODRIDGE — Detached home; bright cheerful apt., 4 exposures, 5 rms., kitchen, bath, inclosed sleeping porch incl.; insulated; private entrance. 3032 24th st. ne. $60. NO. 7465-W.

BETHESDA—5 rms., new, dec.; heat, h. w., elec., gas, Frig. incl.; air-conditioned; garage; priv. entrance; $60. WI. 7328.

C ST. NE., 1000—3 rms., kitchen; gas, elec., heat furn; priv. entr.; $40. AT. 8870.

CAPITOL HILL—Bright 3 rms., bath, elec. refrig.; priv. ent.; adults, $45. WO. 6696.

CARROLL AVE., 1016, Takoma Pk.—3 rms., kitchenette, dinette, bath; heat, elec., refrig. furn.; $37.50. SH. 4790-R.

CENTRAL AVE. NE., 3205, Woodridge—Entire 1st floor; 2 rms., dinette, kitchen and bath; private entrance. DUp. 2892.

CH. CH.—BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX APT., 6 r., (3 bedrms.), 3 por., French doors to pch.; fireplace, heat, gar. Woodley 5600.

D ST. NE., 1703—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch, $42.50. LI. 2245-W.

D ST., SE., 512—2 large rooms, kitchen, light, heat, gas included. $35.

DECATUR HGTS., 19 Annapolis rd.—New apt., a.m.i.; 3 lg. rms., kit. b. Hy. 614-W.

E ST. NW., 2415—Nr. Gov. Depts.; 1-2 bed-rms., k., din., b.; gar.; entr. $42.50-$47.50

EMERSON ST. NW., 446—All 2d fl., newly dec.; pr. bath; util. furn. Gentile adults.

FARRAGUT PLACE N.W., 64—Duplex 2-family new home; 2d floor, 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, shower bath; utilities furnished; $52.50. Adults. DE. 5451.

FOXHALL RD. NW., 1405—2 rms., kit., b., elec. refs., $45. After 5 p. m., WO. 8370.

GLOVER PK., 2356 40th nw.—New bldg.; 1 rm., kit'ette. Res. Mgr., 108. EM. 9303.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

HAMILTON ST. NW., 236—2 rms., kit., bath, shower, porch, refrig. Parking, heat, hot water. $48. GE. 3271.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 912—Entire 2d floor, 2 rooms, inclosed porch, kit., priv. bath; gas, elec. refrigerator; adults; $45.

ILLINOIS AVE. N.W., 5413—2 RMS., KIT., UTIL. INCLUD; $40; ADULTS. RA. 2811.

INDIVIDUALLY air-condit. apts.; all elec. kit., dinette, living rm., bedrm., tile ba. 2 blocks 14th st. bus, st. cars. Walk. dist. bus center; jan. serv. Res. mgr., RA. 7082.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1467—3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; conven., loca.; reas.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5310—2 rooms, kit., bath, scr. porch; Frigid.; c.h.w.; heat; entire floor. No children. Ref. $47.50.

LADY, with furniture, to share large, cool, 3-rm. apartment; separate rooms and closets; downtown. 1107 16th st. nw.

LOVELY APT., 3 rms., kitchenette, bath, a. m. i.; 10 min. from downtown by bus; $50. 3537 10th st. nw.

LYMAN PL. N.E., 1630—2-3 rms., kit., b., $40 up; heat, h. w., refrig. See janitor.

MAY 1st, 2 rms., kit., pvt. bath, inc. pch., util.; gentiles. 615 Otis pl. nw. CO. 8990-J.

MONTELLO APTS. (1901 Columbia rd. nw.) 2 rms., kit., bath; 3 rms., kitchen, bath, porch. PO. 5755.

MUNSON HALL, 2212 Eye st. nw., Apt. 408.—Possession April 29, if desired. Ultra modern, elec. stove, refrigerator and light current, included with rent. $56.50 month; air conditioned, roof garden, elevator and switchboard serv.

NEAR Eastern High—Newly dec. 2 rms. and kit., mod. apt.; refrig. LI. 6167-J.

ONE TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

PARK RD. N.W., 1424—3 rooms, bath, h.w.h., gas, electric. COl. 4913.

PARKVIEW, 610 Irving st. nw., near Soldiers' Home—3 rms., kit., bath; $42.50.

PETWORTH, 717 Quincy st. nw.—1 rm., kit., incl. pch.; refg., util.; $35. CO. 2551.

PLEASANT 1st-floor apt., 5 rms., porch, large grounds; quiet; $45. SH. 2116-J.

SEVERAL attractive apartments in desirable locations for rent. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NA. 4815.

SUBLET in beautiful new bldg. to Aug. 31st or yearly lease; delightful sunny, corner apt. of 1 large room, dinette, dressing room, kit., bath; utilities included; inquire at desk. The CENTURY Apts. 2651 16th st. nw.

TAKOMA PARK (103 Lincoln ave.)—1st fl. 3 rms., pvt. entr.; pch. $27.50. EM. 5532.

TENN. AVE. NE., 512—1st floor, 5 rooms, kitch., bath and scr. porch; newly decorated; $50. Key at 1300 E st. ne.

THE BARBARA, 9th and Md. Ave. N.E.—2 lge. rms., kit., bath; heat, h.w.h.; refrig. free; only $45 mo. See janitor or phone DIst. 2434. Other apts. avail.

THE REEDER—2624 12th St. N.E.—2 rms., kit., bath; heat; h. w. and refrig. free; redec.; reduced. See janitor or phone DIst. 2434. Other apts. avail.

WEST VIRGINIA AVE. NE., 1131 (Apt. 3). Beautiful corner apartment, 2nd floor, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; heat, hot water included; redecorated. Reduced. DI. 2434. Other apts. avail.

1213 10TH ST. N.W.—Front apt., 2 bedrooms, living rm., kitchenette, bath, porch; refrig. $38.50. Inquire janitor.

5050 1ST NW., Apt. 104—Mod. 2 r., k., din., b.; cor. apt. nr. bus, stores; mgr. 5061 N. H. ave.

2700 BLOCK 12TH ST. N.E.

(1 blk. N. of R. I. Ave. at 12th) 3 rms., kit., bath—$42.50 and $44. Apply Apt. 205, 1208 Evarts st. ne. MT. VERNON CORP. NAt. 5536.

4 ROOMS, kitchen and bath. G. E. refrigeration. RENTAL, $45. Apply janitor on premises. WIMBLEDON APTS., 21 6TH ST. N.E.

1415 GIRARD ST. N.W.

1 and 2-room kitchen and bath apts., $32.50 and $42.50.

3418 14th N.W. BRASWELL CO. 1377.

5106 N. CAPITOL ST.

2 rooms, modern kitchen, dinette, tiled bath and screened porch; new apt.; storage space; heat and hot water; $52.50.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

DI. 1015. 1519 K ST. N.W.

4425 14TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$45.50 See Janitor.

2504 10TH ST. N.E.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath......$46.00 See Resident Manager.

All refrigeration on house current. All apts. open and lighted until 9 p. m.

EDW. M. WILLIS

INVESTMENT BUILDING, NATIONAL 7479.

501 12TH ST. NE.

Newly dec., 2, 3 room apts. New gas stoves; refrig., heat; janitor. Exceptionally low rent to good tenants.

228 10TH ST. N.E.

Newly decorated apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; new stoves; electric refrigeration; modern appointments; $47.50.

R. A. HUMPHRIES,

808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

18TH PLACE N.E., 312—$37.

Duplex Apartment.

Living, bedroom, dinette and kitchen; porch and yard; short distance downtown. Call WOodley 2728 or DUpont 9741.

MODERN APT. BLDG., VA.—$39.50.

Spacious liv. rm., 2 bedrms., tile bath, kit., din. rm., ample closets; refrig.; locker and laundry; lawns; residential sec.; conv. stores, schools; 10c bus; 10 min. city, 3 EXPOSURES. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Arling., Va. CHest. 3300 day; Sun. 3301 eve.

3435 R ST. N.W.

Opposite Western High at 35th.

1 room, kitchen, foyer and bath......$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$47.50
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath......$50.00

Resident Manager, MIch. 8354.

MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

1311 11TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms and bath, heat, electricity and hot water furnished, $34.50.

GEORGE F. HANE, INC.

1422 F. St. N.W. NAt'l 3964.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, large foyer & bath $52.50

Gas and Electricity Included in Rent

Resident Manager, DE. 3218

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.

1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath.......$42.50

Refrigeration on House Current

Resident Manager, AT. 5182

Elevator

1451 PARK RD. N.W.

1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath...$42.50

Refrigeration on House Current

Resident Manager, AD. 6939

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.

1 room and bath (bachelor)........$33.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.........$62.50 and $67.50

Refrigeration on House Current

24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service

Resident Manager, WO. 0764

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.........$46.50

Refrigeration on House Current; Elevator

Resident Manager, NO. 7157

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.........$80.00
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch.........$135.00

Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator and Switchboard Service

Resident Manager, WO. 0845

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION

1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403

DOWNTOWN LIVING—Walk to Work!

1314 Mass. Avenue N.W.

(½ block east Thomas Circle)

Eight-story building, only 2 years old, with every up-to-date facility. Each unit features parquet floors, Venetian blinds, tiled baths and a distinctive decorative treatment throughout. Service features include 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

GAS, ELECTRICITY and REFRIGERATION INCLUDED in the RENT

One room, kitchen and bath utility unit at $47.50.

Delightful 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and foyer at $77.50.

Res. Mgr., MRS. BALL, MEt. 3477.

WEAVER BROS., INC.

Washington Bldg. Realtors DI. 9486

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.

3 rms., bath, butler's pantry, hall, kit., porch; 2 rms., bath, kit., porch. Janitor.

$45-$46.50—New Bldg.

4067 GRANT ST. N.E.

Modern 2-bedroom apts. Heat, hot water included. For further information, call SH. 5154; evenings, GE. 8166.

THE WINTON

1409 Harvard st. nw., completely redecorated apt., consisting of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette and porch, in convenient upper 14th st. section. $42.50.

CONN. AVE. AND M ST.

1812 M st. nw.—Attractive apt. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, southern exposure

COPLEY COURTS

1514 17th St. NW.—Wind-ventilated bldg. Gas, elec., refrigeration, switchboard included in rent; corner, 2 rms., connect. bath, large closets, kitchen, furn. dinette. Resident manager.

Continued on Following Page.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to the Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

29 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
Beautiful modern first floor apartment, consisting of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath with shower; large recreation room in basement. Front and rear porches; $62.50, including heat, hot water and garage.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

6323 LUZON AVE. N.W.
LUZON—New, modern building. Carpeted halls. Resident manager. 2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath, $59.50. 1 rm., D. A., kit., bath, foyer, $50.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye St.—Refrigeration; 2 elevators; switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room and bath $40.00
1 room, kit., bath 40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE ARGONNE
1629 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
4 outside rms., kit., bath; redec.; $55.

THE HILLSIDE
1415 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Tile Bath. $45.00
Large liv. rm., G. E. refrigeration and 24-hour elevator service. Res. mgr.

1433 COL. RD.—$45 UP
2 large rooms and hall, k. and b.

1842 M ST. N.E.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower; large dinette, screened porch, 5 closets, gas heat. This apartment will be completely decorated. Key, Apt. 1, 1834 M st.
$38
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Large dinette, tile bath. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See Mrs. CAIN, Resident Manager, EMerson 8719.

THE ZEBULON.
6420 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $55 up. Modern apartment building with carpeted halls and lobbies. See Resident Manager, Apt. 101.

THE PLYMOUTH
1236 11TH ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $53.50
G. E. refrigeration and elec. included. Resident Manager.

2800 CONN. AVE.
Delightful corner apartment consisting of foyer, large living room with 2 exposures, 2 bedrooms, effectively modernized kitchen and bath. Decorated in attractive pastel tints, Venetian blinds. Electric refrigeration. The remarkably low rental will surprise you.
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

4007 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and solarium..........$65.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining room, bath and enclosed porch..$75.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and solarium..........$85.00
Elevators, Frigidaire on House, Secretarial Switchboard.
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

DIFFERENT
2100 15th ST. S.E.
Corner 15th and V Sts. S.E.
ANACOSTIA'S FINEST
Exceptional Apartment Values Featuring Unusual Equipment and Fixtures
Monel Metal Sinks
Colored Tile Baths With Built-in Tubs and Showers
Custom Kitchens
Venetian Blinds
Awnings
2 rooms, kitchenette, dining alcove and bath.
$48.50
Apply Manager
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

THE CHALFONTE
1601 Argonne Pl. N.W.
Desirable units of 1 to 3 rooms, $42.50 to $75.00. Beauty parlor, dining room and valet service in building. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, Adams 8710.

3720 MACOMB ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50. Janitor Service.

THE PARKDALE
1457 Park Rd. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kit. & bath, $42.50. Rollaway bed, elevator, refrigeration on house.
Resident Manager, ADams 0289.

2316 F ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$30.00
See Janitor.

HAMPTON COURTS
2012 N. H. Ave. N. W.
1 room and bath..........$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen & bath....$55.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath....$60.00
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Refrigeration on house current. Res. Mgr., Pot. 4280.

3508 16th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchenette and bath. Gas and lights on house current..........$25.00
See Janitor.

PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1024 Investment Bldg. Dist. 3740

$57.50—2300 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. All outside rooms. Electric refrigeration.

$55—101 Willard Ave.
Friendship Heights.
Detached two-family home, entirely separate apts. 5 rooms, bath and extra lavatory, large porch and garage. Heat and hot water furnished.

$42.50, $55—1809 Belmont Road
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

$45—1722 H St. N.W.
Downtown Location.
2 rooms and bath. Electric refrigeration.

$45—822 18th St. N.W.
2 exceptionally large rooms and bath.

$45—1715 Swann St. N.W.
For Colored.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Southern exposure.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 3833. 1319 N. Y. Ave.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park. Carpeted halls, switchboard. 3 elevators, refrigeration; garage.
2 rms., din., kit., b., porch...$67.50
1 room, din., kit., b. 52.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

GLOVER PARK
41st AND DAVIS PL. N.W.
COOL LOCATION
BUILT BY H. E. DAVIS
Real home atmosphere, fireplace in every living room, 1 bedroom and bath, lovely dinette, kitchens equipped with Detroit Jewel gas ranges and Electrolux refrigerators, all on house meter; delightfully decorated; $62.50 to $64.50.
Call Miss Patterson for Reservations.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS,
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411.

700 Madison St. N.W.
Modern, 1 rm., kit. and bath; $35. 2 rms., kit., dinette and bath; $45.

1471 IRVING ST. N.W.
Convenient location; close to transportation and 14th st. shopping district; 3 rms., kit. and bath; $47.50.

1410 EUCLID ST. N.W.
5 large rooms and bath; $55.
PLANT & GORDON
1374 Park Rd. N.W. COl. 0638.

DUPLEX APTS.
4504 CONDUIT RD.
2 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath, porch; heat and hot water included; $52.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

THE CAROLINA
706 11TH ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, elec. included. $47.50
G. E. refrigeration, built-in cabinet sink and cupboards in kitchen. Apply Mgr.

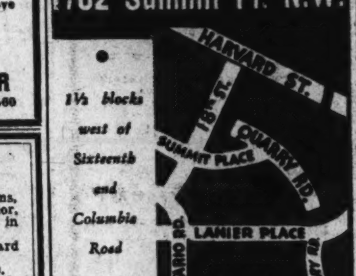
1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$60.00
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

1717 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; refrigeration free..........$60.00
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

See these Select Apartments
1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. $45 and $50
1314 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $33.50 up.
4403 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath;
3 rooms, kitchen and bath;
refrigeration.
Reasonable Rentals
SEE JANITOR
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

The DRESDEN
2126 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
(Just South of Taft Bridge)
EXCLUSIVE residential apartment. Twenty-four hour elevator and switchboard service, electric refrigeration.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.00.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath, $97.50.
Five rooms, kitchen and bath, $130.00.
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
Na. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

1702 Summit Pl. N.W.



2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath.
Elevator, new table-top ranges, freshly and completely decorated.
$47.50 and $52.50
Includes Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration
Res. Mgr.—ADams 10480

THE CHATHAM
1707 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$45

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath..$45

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST. N.W.
1 room and bath..........$30
1 room, kitchen and bath $40
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45

THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $65
5 rooms, kitchen and bath....$100

THE VICTORIA
2520 14th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; with porch $55.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; with porch $65.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath; with porch $70.00

WOODWARD
2311 CONNECTICUT AVE.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$125

BLISS PROPERTIES
1311 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Evenings Phone SHep. 5128.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

UNHEATED APT.
1316 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Entire 1st floor, consisting of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; $45.75.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW. Corner apt. with large rooms. So arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall. Large kitchen, tile bath. Light floors, ivory woodwork. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr. CO. 0336.

1862 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia rd. nw. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Porch. Electric refrigeration on house current. $72.50.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

GEORGETOWN
3120 R St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration; $40.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

THE PLYMOUTH
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $65
Front. Spacious closets, airy halls. Modern kitchen with new built-in cabinets, G. E. refrigeration and inlaid linoleum. Walking distance to downtown. Electricity furnished.
RESIDENT MANAGER,
1236 11th St. N.W.

1725 H ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$75

1712 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath..........$35
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$45
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

1841 Columbia Rd. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath and porch $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $62.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and solarium $65.00
Carpeted Corridors, Electrical Refrigeration, Elevators, Secretarial Switchboard.
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated; $198.
3 rooms and bath; nonhousekeeping, $75.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $50.
Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75.
3 bedrooms, living room, full size separate kitchen, foyer, $100.
Electricity included in Rent. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 2832

LIVE DOWNTOWN
Within Radius of All Activities

THE EDDYSTONE
1301 Vermont Avenue N.W.
2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath $75.00
Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and switchboard service included in rent.
Roof Garden
Resident Manager, DE. 1080

THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath..$85.00
Gas, electricity, refrigeration, switchboard service included in rent. Roof garden.
Resident Manager, REp. 3404

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna Ave. N.W.
1 room, sun porch, dressing closet, kitchen and bath..$54.00
Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager REp. 2646.

J. A. McKeever Co. Inc.
Managing Agent
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$80.00 and $85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner Apt. (3 exposures). Reception hall, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, tile bath; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

Brentwood Village N.E.
Available May 1—2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, $62.50. NEW MODERN DEVELOPMENT with parquet floors, tile baths, showers, painted walls, children's playground, electric refrigerators, landscaped grounds; storerooms; janitor service, etc.
DECATUR 3200.

4800 GEORGIA AVENUE
(Corner of Decatur Street)
2 rooms, kitchen, large dinette, tile bath and open porch, $52.50.
Just Redecorated
Corner Room—Free Gas and Electricity
Near shopping center, Colony Theater, Roosevelt High, McFarland Junior High, grade schools; 15 minutes from 13th & F via bus or cars.
Call Resident Manager
Mrs. Weems, GE. 6996

430 Irving St. N.W.
Lovely front apartment of two rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Refrigeration on house meter.

1128 10th St. N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath in this attractive new duplex, now only $45.

904 Shepherd St. N.W.
Units of two rooms, kitchen and bath at $35. Three large rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $47.50. This is an excellent residential community.

1740 Euclid St. N.W.
The Euclid
A two-room, kitchen and bath apartment in this modern, six-story, elevator bldg. near 18th and Columbia Road is now available at $50.50. Electric lights and electric refrigeration free.

116 19th St. S.E.
Attractive New Building
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $47.50. Abundant heat assured at all times through use of the latest automatic controls. Excellent janitor service. You should see these today!
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAt. 3630

5252 44TH ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, 3 exposures; heat and hot water; screened porch $60.00
1945 2D ST. N.E.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette-kitchen, bath and screened porch... $55.00
1333 45TH ST. N.E.
1 bedroom, living room, dinette-kitchen, bath and screened porch . $35.50
DUMBARTON COURTS
1657 31ST ST. N.W.
Front apt.—2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, enclosed porch, overlooking large estate $80.00
3021 15TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, including light, heat and refrigeration $39.50
2012 FENDALL AVE. S.E.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch $47.50
Also—
Basement apartment . $27.50
216 T ST. N.E.
New apartments, 2 rooms, dinette-kitchen, bath with shower, screened rear porch. Heat, hot water and janitor service.
1905 B ST. N.E.
Modern apartment of living room, bedroom, dinette, modern kitchen, bath, screened porch. Heat and hot water included. $45.50
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
DI. 1015. 1519 K St. N.W.

WE OFFER FOR YOUR HOME
The Strathmore
3501 13th Street N.W.
MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT. Here at the corner of 13th and Monroe, you have such a convenient location; stores, movies, all at short range. See these beautifully decorated units; colorful kitchens and tiled baths. Mgr., Apt. 21, CO. 2653. FREE refrigeration.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, $47.50 up
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th St.
NAtional 8032
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$50.00 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G St. N.W. Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electric and refrg.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., the MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. NW. ME. 5630.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

MODERN APARTMENTS
804 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, tiled bath with shower and inclosed rear porch. $55.00.
8409 MAPLE AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen & bath, large rear screened porch. $49.50. (Apply Apt. 5, 8417 Maple Ave.)
Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 6271 Southern Bldg.

BEST VALUES
These apartments cannot be duplicated for these prices. Modern; convenient location; elevators; free refrigeration; janitor service; owner-management are a few of our services.
The Meridian Manor
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath, with shower.
$48.50 to $55
THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th ST. N.W.
At the foot of Biltmore St. in Rock Creek Park. 2 rms., kitchen, bath.
$60 and $62.50
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC.
Adams 6150

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath......$50 up
Elec. Refrig., Elevator and Switchboard

1841 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath, dinette and porch ....$62.50 up
1 room, kitch, bath and porch..$40
Elevator, Secretarial Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration.

THE MONTEREY
Corner Conn. Ave. and Porter
2 rooms, kit., bath ...... $47.50 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$70
Elevator, Refrig. on House

THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Rd. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$37.50
2 rooms, kit. and bath $55.00
Elevator, Frigidaire on House

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and solarium $65
Living room, bedroom, solarium, Junior dining room, kitchen and bath $75
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and solarium $85
Elevators, Secretarial Switchboard. Frigidaire on House

PELHAM COURTS
2115 P St. N.W.
1 room and bath $35.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire on House, Switchboard. Elevators.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $41.00
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath...$50 up
Showers, Service Doors, Elevators, Switchboard. Frigidaire on House.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath ... $50 up
Frigidaire on House.

H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

6301 16TH ST. N.W.
Two lovely rooms, dinette, built-in tub, shower; Venetian blinds; carpeted halls; plentiful closets; stippled walls; from $39.50. Also a 1-room, kitchen, dinette, $42.50. See today. Res. Mgr., RA. 5943.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

Exclusive and Dignified
2141 Wyoming Ave.
An attractive, spacious apartment of six rooms and two baths, in this delightful neighborhood. Rental, $140.
Apply on Premises or Call
NOrth 8856

1900 Blk. M St. N.E.
Turn East at M Street and Bladensburg Road
New apartments ready for occupancy; screened rear porches, rear yards; gas furnaces; built-in tub and showers; fully insulated.
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath
$37.00 & $38.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, 3 exposures
$46.00
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2445 15th ST. N.W.
Meridian Park Apts.
New building opposite Meridian Park. 1 room, kitchen, dinette, large dressing room and bath. $49.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. $87.50

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. $77.50

1712 Summit Pl. N.W.
Out 16th St. to Harvard, left to 18th St., left 1 block to Summit.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rental. $41.50

2401 Calvert St. N.W.
Opposite Shoreham Hotel
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath.
Elevator, switchboard, resident manager; electric refrigeration included in rental. $55.00

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Completely redecorated apartments in this excellent location. 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00 to $65.00

1340 PEABODY ST. N.W.
Desirable, modern apartments with 3 exposures. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch. $57.50

3900 14th ST. N.W.
Randolph Terrace.
Very desirable apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and inclosed porch. Refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident Manager. $64.50

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1463 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch, $47.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt'l. 3964.

QUIET
1632 30th St. N.W.
Near Montrose Park and Que St. Bus Line
Conservative Tenants
Bright, attractive, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrical refrigeration.
Unusual Value at
$42.50
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

The Marne
2400 13th St. N.W.
Opposite Central High School.
Elevator. Free Refrigeration. Resident Manager
1 room, kitchen and bath.......... $37.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

Stoneleigh Court
Corner Connecticut Ave. & L Street N.W.
Quiet, refined living in the center of fashionable Connecticut Avenue. Close to the finest shopping and entertainment, yet only a short distance from Government Departments downtown.
1 room, large foyer, kitchen, bath..........$67.50
2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen, bath..........$87.50
4 rooms, kitchen, butler's pantry, large foyer and bath $140.00
Gas and Light included in your rent.
Large rooms, very latest kitchen and bath equipment. Beautiful lobby. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, MRS. DOVE, NAt. 2266
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Building District 9486

The New
PINE MANOR
and
PARK VISTA
Apartments
Fourteenth and Nicholson Sts. N.W.
Bordering Rock Creek Park. Close to the golf course and very convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation.
These new fast-renting apartments represent the best apartment value in town. Modernly equipped, large closets, big rooms, cross-ventilation. Gas for cooking included in rent.
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath—$47.50 to $77.50.
Available May 1st. See Resident Manager or
Brown Bros. Corp.
Owners **DIstrict 2724** Builders

Buckingham
"The Garden Spot of America"
Has under construction
400 new Mansionettes Apartments
Apartments, 3½ to 6 rooms
Rentals $44.50 to $89.50
AVAILABLE EARLY IN JUNE
6-room duplexes ready now
Glebe Road & Pershing Drive
Arlington, Va.
Chestnut 5000

LOOK AT THE CONVENIENCES YOU ENJOY *at*
MILTON HALL
2222 EYE STREET N. W.
ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS
AIR-COOLED CORRIDORS

***ALL THIS* PLUS**
LOW RENTALS WHICH INCLUDE
ELECTRICITY (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and
SWITCHBOARD SERVICE
SAMPLE APARTMENTS FURNISHED BY THE PALAIS ROYAL
Open Daily 3 to 8 P.M., Sat. & Sun. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
RESIDENT MANAGER, RE. 2868
J. A. McKEEVER CO. INC. *Managing Agent* 1625 K ST. N. W. DI. 9706

Continued on Following Page.

Post Want Ads Save Time When Looking for an Apartment

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

Now Available in This
Distinguished Apartment Residence

DINING ROOM

One 2-room apt., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, din. alcove, kitchen and bath. $87.50

One 3-room apt., consisting of living room, bedroom, smaller bedroom, din. alcove, kitchen and bath; south and eastern exposures overlooking the park. $92.50

Rentals include secretarial telephone service, electricity, elec. refrigeration and gas.

The KENNEDY-WARREN

Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment

3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600

Apartments of Unsurpassed Desirability!

Variety in Location, Layout, Size and Price

Hightowers

1530 16th St.

Brand New, Completely Air-Conditioned.

Close to Everything!

$82.50—Beautiful front apartment, consisting of living room, bedroom, bay solarium, kitchen and bath.

Features: Outside all-electric kitchens; Venetian blinds; painted walls; beautiful lobby; carpeted corridors; parquet floors; sun deck; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Display apt. by Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Resident Manager, Michigan 6565.

MIRAMAR

15th & R. I. Ave. N.W.

Walk to Work!

Its convenient "walking distance of everything" location will appeal to the thrifty.

$52.50—Living room, portable dinette table and chairs, dressing room with Murphy bed, sunroom, kitchen and bath.

$72.50—Front apt. living room, bedroom, sunroom, kitchen and bath.

Features: Frigidaire current free; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Radio in every apartment. Carpeted corridors, Bellboy service. Sun deck.

Resident Manager, Pot. 5600

2000 Connecticut Ave.

Overlooking the City!

$55.00—Living room, combination sunroom and dining room, dressing room with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath.

$77.50—Corner apt., excellent view; living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.

$79.50—Corner apartment, living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.

Features: Outside all-electric kitchens; Venetian blinds; parquet floors; carpeted corridors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

Resident Manager, DEcatur 3000.

Open and Lighted Until 10 p.m.

14th & K Sts. CAFRITZ DIstrict 9080

May 1st Occupancy
AT THE
Governor Shepherd

2121 VIRGINIA AVENUE N. W.

Overlooking New War Department Site

VISIT THE UPPER FLOORS AND ROOF GARDEN—THE ELEVATORS ARE RUNNING FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Yes! the elevators will be running from noon to 8:30 p. m. daily and 10:00 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Sunday for you to inspect the unusually large, bright and fully equipped apartments to give you a fuller, better and more comfortable apartment life. The panoramic vista stretching forth from the lovely roof garden is a sight to remember.

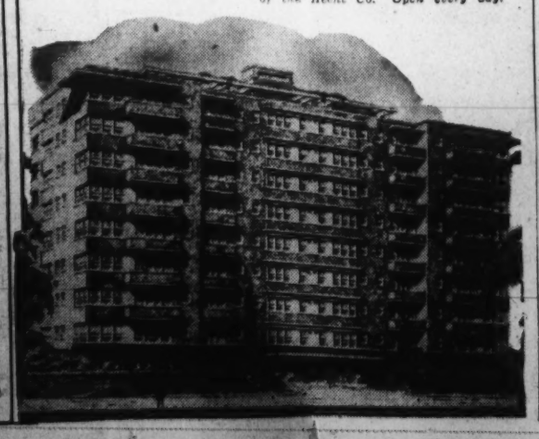
FEATURES INCLUDE

● 24-hour elevator and switchboard service ● air cooling ● venetian blinds ● painted walls ● parquet floors ● full length mirrors ● concealed radiation ● incinerators ● custom built metal kitchen cabinets ● monel metal sinks and drains ● fully insulated ranges with oven control.

GAS, ELECTRICITY, REFRIGERATION INCLUDED IN RENT

One room, dinette, kitchen and bath, large foyer, exceptional closets, dressing rooms, balconies AND A LARGE BRIGHT SOLARIUM THAT READILY BECOMES A SLEEPING ROOM AT NIGHT. Make your reservations now while you have the choice of apartments.

Inspect the completely furnished apartments, courtesy of the Hecht Co. Open every day.



Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious cool apartments in a quiet residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE PARNSBORO NO. 1337.

THE ST. REGIS
2219 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
5 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Resident Manager.

SOUTH HIGHVIEW
2505 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower, large porch; corner apt., overlooking city; convenient location; modern building; plenty closet space; $70.
Also 1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50.
See Resident Manager.
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9480.

You Must See!

These Attractive Roomy Apartments

Large Sunny Suites

1 and 2 Bedrooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath and Porch

GYMNASIUM — BILLIARD ROOM—SWIMMING POOL

24-hour elevator and switchboard service; radios, electric dishwashers, Frigidaire.

HARVARD HALL

Overlooking Rock Creek Park

1650 Harvard St. N.W.

Resident Mgr., COlumbia 5714

LIVE

Comfortably and Conveniently at

CLIFTON TERRACE

14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.

Only 10 minutes to heart of town. Freshly decorated units. High above the city—nice views. Spacious grounds surround the building.

★

2, 3 and 4 room kitchen and bath units

$50.00 up

24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service

Resident Manager

H. L. RUST CO.

1001 15th St.

NA. 8100

LIVE IN FINE *Apartments* Within Your BUDGET

These Apartments Are OPEN for INSPECTION

THE WARWICK
3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.... $55.00 and up
Res. Mgr.... MISS NALLEY
EM. 6700
Out Mass. Ave. to 2nd st. beyond Wis. Ave. (Idaho Ave.), left ½ block to bldg.

2400 16TH ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room, garage.
FORDYCE C. MINNICK, Mgr.
CO. 7200.

THE NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and dressing closet.... $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.... $63.50
A new building with all utilities but telephone included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HYATT. GE. 5909

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, bath.... $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.... $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.... $65.00
Elevator and switchboard service
Res. Mgr., MRS. GRANT.
AT. 4240.

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet, bath, foyer.... $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer.... $60.00
Elevator, Gas and Refs. Included.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HERTERT.
EM. 5652.

BLAIR PARK APTS.
7819-23 Eastern Avenue
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.... $52.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer.... $63.00
Res. Mgr., MRS. BLAUER. Apt. 5.
7823 Eastern Ave. SHep. 4713

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
1&2 rooms, kitchen & bath. $40 up
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. Mgr. MRS. FITZLER.
DEcatur 2690.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
(Opposite National Cathedral)
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.... $45.00 and $60.00
Elevator Service. Electric Refrigeration. Res. Mgr. MRS. JEFFRIES. EM. 8335.

WEAVER BROS. INC
REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Di. 9488.

COLORED

320 B ST. N.E.

Desirable building, convenient location: 1 rm., kit. and bath; $35. 3 rms., kit. and bath; $50.

PLANT & GORDON, INC.

1374 Park Rd. N.W. COl. 0838.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

915 EYE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $30.00
A. T. CONTELLA, CO., INC.
915 Eye St. N.W. ME. 5800.

$69.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH
3130 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont st. Big bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ventrone, ADams 0611.

Offices—Rent 50

CHANDLER BLDG.
1427 Eye st. nw.—In the financial district; single and en suite, $35 up.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

DESIRABLE office space in our modern building. Second National Bank, 1331 G st. nw. See building superintendent.

OFFICE AVAILABLE in law suite for established attorney; library, etc. Call MEtropolitan 1332.

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.
1626 K st. N.W. Open space for rent.

Desk Space—Rent 51

DESK SPACE FOR RENT REASONABLE. Room 401 Hill Bldg. MEt. 5180.

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE WASHINGTON BUILDING. RE. 2131.

Stores—Rent 53

LARGE, MODERN, IMPROVED STORE—Front and rear entrance; heated; will subdivide to suit tenant; no parking worries; low rent. Apply 3616 14th st. nw., 2d floor. FORD ELECTRIC CO., CO. 5400

STORE with modern living quarters. Good location. Rent, $75 per month. A. H. BROOKS, 3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. Oxford 0626.

STORE (equipped for tailoring and pressing shop), $50; including equipment, 1322 9th st. nw
3418 14th N.W. BRASWELL. CO. 1377.

STORE and 2 rms. ba./apt. 1744 Columbia Rd. N.W. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. N.W. Dis. 5230; even. Clev. 5091.

523 23D ST., VA. HIGHLANDS.
One block off Jefferson Davis highway (Route 1). Nearly new; reasonable rent. LARGE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd. IVy 1272

1450 P ST. N.W.
Large desirable store.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt'l 3964.

Houses—Furnished 54

AMERICAN Univ. Park—Bungalow: 5 rms. and bath; garage. May 1st thru Sept. 30th. $65 per month. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor), 4908 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1364.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Det. 4 bedrm. 1½ ba.; 2 scr. pches.; 2-car gar.; shade trees; conv. June 15-Sept. 1; $80. WO. 3367.

CLEVELAND PARK, nr. bus, schools. Cathedral Det. attractively furn. 9-rm. house. 4 bedrms., bath, first-floor lavatory; maid's rm., lav.; elec. refg., washer, h.-w. h., piano, firepl.; b.-i. gar. Cool in summer. Yearly lease; $140 mo. EM. 5646.

GREENWICH FOREST, Bethesda—Attractive suburban home with bedrm. and bath on 1st fl.; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; maid's rm. with lav.; double garage. Game room. WI. 6264.

SPRING VALLEY, 15 minutes from downtown—new Miller-Built home, newly furnished, 6 bedrooms and 3 baths and lavatory. Recreation room and maid's room. 2-car garage. Immediate occupancy, with year or six months' lease. Shown by appointment only—telephone District 4464, or (after 6 o'clock and Sunday) Emerson 0991.

TAKOMA Park, Md.—Spacious 6-rm. buns. Porch, gar., attic, shower, a.m.i. Excel. location. Oil heat, trees. SH. 1673-R.

1771 Church ST. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths, for rent from May 1 to October 1. Linen and silver included.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 6475.

3 BATHS
5 bedrooms, beautifully furnished, in one of Washington's most exclusive sections; $150, or $125 unfurnished.
FREDERIC L. PATERSON
726 Jackson Pl. N.W. RE. 2030.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Detached modern 2-3 bedroom homes, $55-$75. Owner, 1313 Princess st. TEmple 4345.

ARLINGTON, VA., 6 rooms, bath; good location. 10c bus fare. $45 per month. A. H. BROOKS, 3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. Oxford 0626.

BEAUTIFUL Arlington homes from $55 to $135 mo. PAGE & STOTTLEMEYER, 2801 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Ox. 1418.

BETHESDA, MD.—Nearly new det. brick; 6 rms., bath, auto. heat; refrig.; model kit.; $75. DIXIE Realty Co. NAtional 8880. Sun., WOodley 9100.

BURLEITH (3706 S st. nw.)—6 rms., bath, gar.; a. m. i., including new elec. refrig. Redecorated throughout. 2 blks. elementary, junior and Western High School; bus at corner. $65. Now open. WO. 1665.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 815—7-rm. brick, 4 bedrms., bath, refrig., gar.; h.-w. h.; being redecorated; see today; only $60. WASHINGTON REALTY GE. 8300-4455.

FOXALL—Stone front, overlooking and adjoining Foundry Branch Park; 6 rms., double rear porches, built-in garage; elec. refrig.; fireplace. Phone NA. 1040.

M N.W., 1813—Brick, 7 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, 5 bedrooms; h.-w. h. NO. 6582.

NEAR Grant Circle, 4114 Illinois Ave.; 8 rooms; modern, reasonable. WO. 4886.

NEARBY MD., 3½ miles D. C.—New homes, 5 rooms, bath, garage. $40-$50. HI. 0630.

OPEN AND LIGHTED—7 to 9 P. M. 5710 Broad Branch Road, Chevy Chase, D. C., 7 rms., ba., 2-car gar.; also 5 to 7 rms. bungalows and houses nearby Va. & Md. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. N.W. Dis. 5230; Even. Clev. 5091.

R ST. NW., 3317—6 rooms and basement room. 1 r. i.; inclosed garden and porch; $70. Open 5 to 8 p. m.

SILVER SPRING, 715 Thayer Ave., new 2-story house; 5 rms., sleep. pch. ba. $52.50.

TAKOMA PARK—6-rm., 1½-bath bungalow. A. M. I. Built-in gar.; $75. Unexcelled location near everything. Ready about May 10. Owner, GE. 6394.

11 ROOMS—Suburban residence; D. C.; city improvements; nice ground; gar.; oil ht.; be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

14 GIRARD ST. NE.—8 rooms, 2 baths; oil burner; $75 month. By owner. Call NOrth 6314.

GET OUR RENT LIST

Complete list of houses, apartments and flats mailed upon request.

Revised Daily

John F. Donohoe & Sons

314 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lin. 0084

SUBURBAN LIVING

SILVER SPRING, MD.

615 Mississippi Ave.
5 rooms and bath; detached bungalow; electric range, built-in garage.... $51.75

1108 Fenwick Lane
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; electric range; large lot.... $56.75

634 Sligo Avenue
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; built-in garage.... $71.75

8 Sunnyside Road
Sligo Park. Brick. 5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; electric range; garage. Wooded lot.... $71.75

Weaver Bros., Inc.
Wash. Bldg. Dist. 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

466 H ST. SW.—6 rms., English basement, all mod. improvements. Rent reduced to $40. Leonard agt., 4th and F sts. sw.

1706 B SE.—Semi-det., 6 r., b., gar.; $55. 2915 12th NE.—6 r., b., h.w.k., b.i., gar.; $53.50. MURRAY CO., NA. 7772.

$47.50—22 16th st. ne., 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; front, rear porches; cellar; 1 block Eastern High. Owner, 1006 B st. se.

$65.00—3854 BEECHER ST. NW., near Calvert st. 6 rms., tiled bath, 2 scr. porches, elec. refg., garage. WO. 7649.

318 SEATON PL. N.E.
6 rms and bath; redecorated; rent reduced to $47.50.
LEO V GLORIUS
1013 15th St. N.W. DIst. 1995.

4401 7th ST. N.W.
8 rooms and kitchen, hot-water heat; $62.50.

627 NEWTON ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat; $45.50.

1844 INGLESIDE TERRACE.
10 rooms, 2 baths; $65.
S. LEE HARRISON,
907 New York Ave. REpublic 3435.

305 ALLISON ST. NW., $67.50.
6 rms., bath, oil heat. Frigidaire; ready for occupancy. Excellent condition.

613 SOMERSET PL. NW., $52.50.
5 rms., bath, h.-w. h., new range. Newly papered and painted. See st once.

1919 BENNETT PL. NE., $50.
7 rms., b., h.-w. h. Lovely recreation rm., gar., screened porch. Excellent condition.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., MEt. 5400.

One of most unusual & beautifully designed homes in nearby Va. (4 min. to D. C.), recently compl., never occupied: 8 lge. rms., 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, servants' quarters, 2-car gar.; air-cond., oil burner; lovely grounds; $157.50. Cross Chain Bridge, right on Great Falls rd., 3 mi. DI. 6503 days; Ches. 4318 Sun., eves.

List Your Property With
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

$40 1024 Bladensburg rd. ne. Modern 6-room house. Lincoln 6856.

1842 N. CAP.—6 r., b., redecorated.. $52.50
211 Ingraham st. nw.—Semi-det. brick, 6 r., b., rec. room, garage, gas, furnace. Open Sun. aft.... $85.00
9 Manor Circle, Takoma Park, Md.—6 r., b., oil heat, garage.... $65.00
3100 Highland place nw.—12 r., 2 b., lav., 2-car garage; newly renovated.... $125.00
3531 10th nw.—7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.... $50.00
3421 Porter nw.—6 r., b., built-in g.... $75.00
1325 Jefferson nw.—Det., 8 rms., 2½ baths, lavatory, 2-car gar.... $90.00
1005 Quebec pl. nw.—2-fam., 8 r., 2 b., garage.... $67.50

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

CLEVELAND PARK
3607 NEWARK ST. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths, servants' quarters, elec. refrig., automatic h.-w. heater, 2 large porches; detached garage; $100.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
NA. 4145. 722 Investment Bldg.

FOXHALL AREA.
5 bedrooms.... $90
4 bedrooms, 3 baths.... $125
WESLEY HEIGHTS.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths.... $125
5 bedrooms, 3 baths.... $150
CHEVY CHASE.
3 bedrooms, 1 bath.... $85
4 bedrooms, 2 baths.... $115
FREDERIC L. PATERSON.
726 Jackson Pl. N.W. RE. 2030.

5409 8th ST. N.W.
6 rms., attic, cellar, bath, h.-w.h., oil burner; auto. heater; 2-car garage. In excellent cond.; $57.75. Key at 5417 8th nw. 430 5th St. N.W. L. J. MILLS NA. 4561

5201 Colorado Ave. N.W.
NEAR 16TH ST. RESERVOIR.
DETACHED BRICK ON TRIANGLE FACING 16TH ST.; 9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. AUTOMATIC HEAT; SERVANTS' QUARTERS; PORCHES; GARAGE; REASONABLE. TO INSPECT CALL MRS. LYNCH. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. Sun. and Eves.
ME. 3860. COl. 7244.

710 QUINCY ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath, newly decorated; front and rear yard; garage; $50. Open for inspection Sunday.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
NA. 4145. 722 Investment Bldg.

3636 13TH ST. N.W.
6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec.... $45.00
Near schools and churches.
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Ind. Ave. N.W. NAt. 0350.
Sunday call COl. 8213.

Home in Mt. Pleasant
In new-house condition; living room with fire-place; dining room, kitchen and library on first floor; 4 bedrooms and bath on second; built-in gar.; 1 blk west of Mt. Pleasant st. 7713 Hobart st. nw.

5215 14th N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 5 P. M.
Well located det. brick, 8 rms., 4 bedrms., 1½ baths; new oil burner; 2-car gar. Splendid condition; $90.
Dixie Realty Co. NA. 8880. Sun., WO. 9100.

BURLEITH.
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available. Six rooms and bath, some with porches, garage; refrigeration; $65 up. Seven rooms (4 bedrooms, 1½ baths), maid's quarters, fireplace, porches; refg.; $100. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

COLONIAL HOME—3-4 bedrms., 4 baths; 10 minutes D. C. CHestnut 0250.

Suburban—Rent 58

CALVERT HILLS, Md., new brick, air conditioned; oil heat; 5 rms.; $65. GR. 1224.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD., 150 Ave. E. Electric kitchen, 4 rooms, bath; all modern improvements. $42.50.

FAIRFAX, VA.—Modern large 6-room house; excellent schools, transportation, stores; large yard; $55. P. W. Melton, Fairfax 195-W

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—9 rooms, bath, gar. 2 acres land; beautiful shade, all modern conven. Good location. $65. TE. 4131.

NEARBY MD.—New 5-room Cape Cod bungalow; built-in bookshelves; fireplace; all electric kitchen; garage; ¾ acre ground; $65. SHepherd 2342-J.

SECLUSION in orchard; mod. con.; antique furn.; 3 bedrms.; Chain Bridge rd., nr. Fairfax. No children; $75 Fairfax 151.

SUMMER rental. All ancient inconveniences freshly painted, papered and furnished; garden; nr. Fairfax on Chain Bridge rd.; $30. Call Fairfax 151.

5 ROOMS, bath, h.-w. h., electricity, gas, garage; bus at door; $50 mo. ERVIN REALTY CO. Call HYattsville 765.

Virginia Country Estate
Beautiful new home; 2 acres of ground; 3 baths; 2-car garage; $160.
FREDERIC L. PATERSON
726 Jackson Pl. N.W. RE. 2030.

Suburban Apartments 58A

FURN., 5 r., b., 4 clos., 1st fl., air cond.; furnace; insul.; large shady lawn; conv. trans.; refs. Green. 2594-J.

HYATTSVILLE, MD., 906 Balto. Blvd.—1 large room, kitchen, bath; $40; on bus line; near schools. Apply resident manager, Apt. 1, Green. 3017 or
MT. VERNON CORP. NAt. 5536.

Suburban—Rent, Sale 58B

WATCH FOR OUR SIGNS—Store, 7-r; GlennDale, 1-A, cor; $2,750; terms, some section, new 5-r&b semi-bungalow; $4,500; $450 down, $40 mo. SEABROOK, cottages $2,950 up; easy terms. SPRINGFIELD, cor. 7-A; 7-r&b; amt. rent $52.50. High-Bridge, S. of Bradys store, 4-r&b; rent $24. 2½-mi. S. of Marlboro on Crain Hwy; 7-A; 7-r; $37.50. Shore cottages, Beverly, Epping Forest, Herald Harbor, Wild-Rose Shores, West and South Rivers. Breezy pt. etc. low price, terms, few for trade, rent. N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave. Res. Ge. 6146.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

WANTED to rent or buy Barber Shop location in suburban Maryland. Box 474, Washington Post.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

CIENTS waiting to rent houses in Chevy Chase, Cleve. Park, and other good N.W. sections. Your listing is invited.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. National 8880.

SUBRENT, furn., 1-rm. kit., bath apt.; desirable N.W. section; occupancy May 1; employed young woman. AD. 0283-R.

UNFURN. apt. in nw. sec; 2 lge bright rms., kit. screened porch; s. m. i.; heat, light, gas; 2 refined adults; $35. Box M-427, Wash. Post.

WILL take excellent care of your detached furnished home and pay reasonable rent; adults; references. Wis. 6709-J.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Business Property 64

3409 14TH ST. N.W.
Store and 2 apts. of 5 rooms and bath each; oil heat. Garage. See
3418 14th N.W. BRASWELL. CO. 1377.

Sale Investment Property 65

LARGE brick house; 1st commercial; lot 25x150. Rented, $75 mo. Price, $7,500.
DINOWITZ CO. NAtl. 6717.

LIQUIDATING A LARGE ESTATE: Several hundred detached homes and income properties, building lots and acreage tracts for high and low cost housing, located in D. C. and nearby Va. and Md. (70 in Chevy Chase, D. C.). Priced low. Write for information. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Room 201.

NEW apartment house, near Alexandria; beautiful corner; fully rented; $3,500.
DINOWITZ CO. NAtl. 6717.

Rear of 2918 Porter st. nw., just off Conn. ave., brick garages for 16 cars. Will prove an excellent investment. Price, $4,500.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

Apartment Site
Particularly well situated in the Northwest section and any building erected will have beautiful outlook of adjacent Rock Creek Park. Only $1 per square foot. We also have several small 1st Commercial lots, well situated and PRICED TO SELL. THOS. J. FISHER & COMPANY, DI. 6830; Call Mr. Weller, NO. 1125.

Sale Houses 66

ALEX., VA.—Modern, new, 3, 4 bedrm. homes, in beautiful wooded Jefferson Park. See John F. Garrett, owner, builder, 102 S. Wash. st., ALex. 2938.

BEAUTIFUL Virginia home, overlooking D. C., 9 rooms, 2 baths; perfect condition; a. m. i., private sale, $14,200. Write Box 478, Washington Post, for details.

CLEVELAND PARK—LARGE, MODERN, det. home with grounds; 4 paying guests if desired; sell or rent. WOodley 0632.

EPPING FOREST—New 4-room and bath cottage; screened-in porch. Plumbed and wired. New gas stove. For sale cheap if taken at once. Terms. For appointment, call Geo. W. House. EM. 4300.

LARGE brick house; 1st commercial; lot 25x150. Rented $75 mo. Price, $7,500.
DINOWITZ CO., NAtl. 6717.

MICHIGAN PARK, 4313 13th st. ne.—New house. 6 rms., 2 b. Murray Co., NA. 7772.

OWNER transferred. Must sell. Brookdale. Detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, nook, screened porch, maid's room, garage; air-conditioned; oil heat; large lot; $9,500; terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 1-3-8-4.

WOODSIDE, SILVER SPRING—Modern 5-room bungalow; bath, shower; full-size kitchen; front and rear porches; built-in garage; auto. gas heat. On deep lot with lovely garden, fruit trees, shrubbery; nr. bus, schools, stores. $5,250.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1266.

1642 PORT DAVIS ST. SE.
6 rooms, tiled bath; deep lot; new streamlined kitchen. We don't believe you can match them at $6,050 up. CO. 7774.

$10,750—NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB.
6306 FLORIDA STREET.
Detached Home on Lot 100x100.
Big shade trees. 8 rooms.
(4 bedrooms). 2 tiled baths.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

$6,750—VACANT.
914 N. CAR. AVE. S.E.
Completely reconditioned; eight large rooms and bath; new hot-water heating plant with oil burner; excellently arranged for room renting or apartments. Convenient terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

Silver Spring, Maryland
OWNER TRANSFERRED.
Rambling brick bungalow, slate roof, insulated; 5 large rooms, porch and recreation room, large cellar with 2-car garage, large attic, suitable for more rooms. Lot 51 ft. by 171 ft. by 65 ft. Beautifully landscaped, rock garden, rose garden, trees and shrubs. Quiet, exclusive neighborhood. Telephone Shepherd 1809-J.

3520 THIRTIETH ST. N.W.
Two blocks from Connecticut ave. by Porter or Ordway st. This is a remarkable offering; 11 big rooms, 2 baths, porches, for $8,000. There are 2 fireplaces and big closets, slate roof, granite foundation. General reconditioning required but justified. The question for you is how to get there first as this is certainly a bargain. Mrs. Bock in charge.
Open today 2 to 6.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
123 QUINCY PL. N.E.
Lovely Colonial brick, 2 porches, 6 cheerful rooms, tiled bath, 2-car garage; Frigidaire; modernized, reconditioned. This unusual home value only $4,950, on terms.
LEO. M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

343 Kentucky Ave. S.E.
$5,250
Splendid residential area near Lincoln Park, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., frame garage; 15-ft alley. This 2-story row brick is priced $600 under market value for residential houses in immediate area. Entire premises thoroughly modernized. Small cash payment. Convenient terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol Realtor NA. 6731

New Wooded Subdivision
See this new 6-room Colonial. A real bargain! FHA terms. Drive out Massachusetts avenue extended to Conduit road, turn right to Wagner lane, turn right again to 6318. Open daily until 6 p. m. For information, Telephone DEcatur 1052.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
802 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
The heart of Brightwood; charming colonial brick; 6 lovely rooms, 3 porches, tiled bath, Oxford kitchen; all new equipment. Near schools, transportation and shopping center. The owner has instructed us to sacrifice this unusual home for only $5,950, on liberal terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400

3808 JENIFER ST. NW.
Between Connecticut avenue and Reno road. Distinguished neighborhood. Center-hall house on 60-foot lot; 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, slate roof. The house has been reconditioned inside and out. Price $12,500, including oil burner to be installed when sold. Mr. Hurd in charge.
Open today 2 to 6.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

2 Distinct Values!
OPEN TODAY
10 A.M.-6 P.M.

1108 Holbrook St. N.E.
DUPLEX HOUSE
This fine 2-family house, having 4 rooms and bath on each floor, is as good as new. Built-in garage. Insulated, automatic gas furnace and many extras. You'll like this home, the section, and most of all, the price.

6521 First St. N.W.
4 BEDROOMS
Completely detached brick home, containing 7 large rooms, bath, attic, full cellar with shower, hot-water heat with blower, sleeping porch, detached garage. In new-house condition, with beautiful appointments. Price, $8,750. Terms. Out Blair Road to Van Buren St., right 2 blocks to property.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
REALTOR
808 No. Capitol NA. 6731

Homeland's
Homey Homes

Make it a point today or tomorrow to come to HOMELAND and go through this NEW group of CAFRITZ WHOLLY DETACHED HOMES. You will get a surprise in their perfect planning—and convincing proof of the superiority of these Homes with their modern equipment.

Exhibit Home

4820 45th St. N.W.

Furnished by
Lansburgh Furniture Co., 900 F St.

$11,450 Special Terms

Here are some of the things to look for—that put this and the other Homes in this group in a class by themselves.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths; air conditioned; recreation room; electric refrigerator; Quiet May Oil Burner.

Ideal location near schools, churches, stores, etc., and only 10 minutes from downtown.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turning right on 46th Street to Davenport, then right one square to 45th Street.

CAFRITZ

14th & K Dist. 9080

EMBASSY SECTION

OPEN 2 TO 6 TODAY
OR BY APPOINTMENT

This Fine Home Situated Between Sheridan Circle and Dupont Circle.

Contains 5 Bedrooms—2 Baths

Newly Decorated and in Perfect Condition

Price Has Been Reduced to $11,950 for Immediate Sale

2206 QUE STREET N.W.

J. LEO KOLB, Inc.

1237 Wis. Ave. Michigan 2100

There's Matchless Charm in
Greenwich Forest

Just Across the District Line Into Maryland

And it IS a forest, with wonderful trees—providing wonderful settings for Homes of distinctive designs. Drive through this wonderland—visit the Homes available in this natural park.

You'll enjoy living here where nature is at her best the year round—and where every Home is a model of the ultramodern—featuring those things you read about but seldom find in Homes at the prices of these Homes.

From $12,500

If you prefer, choose a site and we will build a Home exactly to your liking.

To reach Greenwich Forest drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road three blocks to Wilson Lane, left to Greenwich Forest.

14th & K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

HAMILTON FARMS

Seven Locks Road, Bradley Hills

Beautiful sites, lovely views, reasonable restrictions. Your home in the country, under our planning, financing and building supervision.

$12,500 up

We offer for your inspection, a Williamsburg adaptation in a spacious new home containing 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dressing room, 6 closets, lavatory on first floor; 2-car attached garage; random plank floors, slate roof, huge brick paved screened porch, full-length screens, copper water pipes, recreation space in large, light cellar; full insulation and oil heat and hot water. Now is the time to build before prices rise. Directions—Wisconsin ave. to Bradley road, left to first road past National Woman's Country Club, then left to site.

HAMILTON FARMS CO., NA. 8562

---

28 Sold—22 More Under Construction

4411 20th Road, North
Arlington's Best Buy

No renewals—no second trust—no extra cost—no assessments — improvements paid for—near graded and high schools —10c bus line—5 ROOMS OR MORE.

These and other fine homes at

Waverly Village

Only

$6,250

Up

F. H. A. Financed
$39.62 Per Mo.

To Reach:

Go out Lee Highway to 4300 block, turn left at North Utah Street.

N. C. HINES & SONS

Exclusive Agents CH. 2440

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$6,950 FETWORTH—2-family house; recreation room; fireplace; automatic heat; 3 porches; refrig.; built-in tub, shower; garage. Easy terms.
Sunday, Phone Adams 8381.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300

$11,950.
Small Estate—Bethesda, Area
Adjoining beautifully wooded Edgemoor. Practically new Early American home, where the skillful use of brick, stone and clapboard has produced a particularly pleasing result. The site, containing approximately ½ acre of ground, 100 ft. frontage, is equally appealing. A well-arranged floor plan includes large living room, panelled hall and dining room, 3 excellent bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, insulated attic, OIL HEAT and 2-car attached garage. It is, indeed, an exceptional value. THOS. J. FISHER & COMPANY, Inc., DI. 6830. To inspect today call Mr. Jones, WO. 9300.

$5,800—VACANT
Facing Lincoln Park—A real opportunity for a low-priced home or good investment. Three-story brick, seven large rooms and two baths; hot-water heat; excellently arranged for apartments. Convenient terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

NEW DET. BRICK
8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. LOT 66' X 100'
Desirably situated, west of Connecticut avenue, convenient to Woodrow Wilson High School, bus and street cars. Unquestionably the best values, the most modernly equipped homes available; $13,850 to $14,450. Eves. or Sunday phone CH. 2000, MR. BENZ.
L. T. GRAVATTE
720 15th. Realtor. NA. 0753.

ON A HILLTOP
Overlooking the City
3175 Westover Drive S.E.
A BRICK COLONIAL HOME, modern in every detail. Furred walls, fully insulated; slate roof, living room with fireplace; full length porch adjoining; recreation room with fireplace. Built-in garage; 2 baths with shower. All-copper gutter and spouting, copper water lines; oil burner with summer and winter hook-up. Large, beautiful landscaped lot. Designed for living. TO REACH—Out Penna. ave. se. to Thirty-first st., right on Thirty-first st. to home. Open daily and Sunday.
A. T. CONTELLA CO., INC.
915 Eye St

To Make Money, Use Post Want Ads—to Save Money, Read Them

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban Lots 69A

Continued From Preceding Page.

WOODLAND PARK—Nr. Mt. Vernon; ½ to 2-acre lots, all wooded; deep water, fishing, boating, elec., tele., hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city. Price $300 up; $25 down, $10 mo. Discount for cash. MR. GIBBS. ALex. 2616 to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—Cape Cod new brick arranged for two families; 2 large liv. r., 2 kitchens, 2 baths, 3 bedrms., air cond. heat; oil burner; 1 blk. to 2 bus lines; $8,750. C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777.

ARLINGTON—Modern 8-room brick, center hall; spacious living room, fireplace, sun parlor, large dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry; porches; 4 bedrooms, dressing room, bath and sleeping porch; oil h.; gar.; ½ acre nicely landscaped; high elevation; close in. Easy terms for quick sale. Call Chest. 5506.

ARLINGTON, VA.—836 North Wakefield St. 5-room bungalow, $5,990. See Mrs. Davis on premises Sunday or call Chestnut 1661.

LARGE, MODERN BUNGALOWS—5 rooms, bath, attic, base.; h.-w.b., fireplace; 2 lge. porches, gar.; large lot, fruit, shade trees; $5,990. Owner. Kensington 305-J.

COMPLETELY furnished brick home, close in, perfect location, for $4,990; also 6-room modern house; automatic hot water, etc.; 10c bus; $3,750; $35 mo. Ask for Ralph, Sunday, any time. CHestnut 3681, 2804 N. Washington blvd., Arlington, Va.

NEARBY MD.—1 acre; almost new 5-rm., bath, h.-w. h.; elec. stove; dbl. gar.; lge. poultry, brooder houses; more acreage avail. $4,500. BURCH. Berwyn 83 or 24-M

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Nearby Va.; modern 5-rm. brick or will build. TEmple 4370.

SOUTHERN colonial home on 28 acres, with 8 acres woodland; 23 miles from Washington over good roads. Has 12 rooms, bath, oil heat, oak floors, fireplace and 2 large porches. Sits on a knoll in a grove of large trees with the lawn running down to the edge of a small lake. In excellent condition. Price $18,000; $1,500 cash; bal. $140 per month. See MASON HIRST, exclusive agent, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS—Recently developed section; 18 new semidetached brick homes; 14 have been sold, only 4 remain. Five beautiful rooms, tiled bath with shower, model kitchen, full basement; automatic oil heat; $5,990; $590 cash, $38.50 per month. Houses are at 16th and Kent sts. south, Virginia Highlands. OPEN daily. See the exhibit home, furnished and draped. J. LEE PRICE. Owner and builder, 2303 South Arlington Ridge rd. IVy 1272.

¼-ACRE home sites, apartment bungalow farmettes; $25 mo. FHA financing. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO. GR. 4363.

50 ACRES; woodland, stream; 16 miles from city, 3 miles car line; $1,000. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

$5,400—New modern 3-bedrm., air cond., low upkeep detached home; de luxe kit., tile bath, full daylight water-proofed basement, large lot; 12 min. downtown; 3 bus lines, convenient to everything. $500 cash, $36.75 month. Builder, 14th st. and Glebe road south, Arlington, Va.

$650 EQUITY on $3,500 home for $550. Balance payable $30 mo. 5 rms., bath; garage; with 2 lots; nr. Suitland, Md., 2 miles D. C. Spruce 0247-W.

5-ROOM modern Cape Cod. Lot, 75x291 (½ acre), apple orchard, one sold before completion, another available shortly; $6,250; very convenient terms.
5-ROOM brick bungalow; steel casement windows. Completely renovated; convenient terms.
TUCKER REAL ESTATE. CH. 0909.

$4,950—$300 CASH—$45 MO. 5 rooms, tile bath, h.-w. h., electricity; paved street; bus at door. ERVIN REALTY CO. Call HYattsville 765, evenings GReenwood 1231.

$7,850 Brick home, 7 rms., 2 baths, garage; oil h.; wooded lot. Owner, 18 Univ. rd., Calvert Hills, Md. GR. 2778-J.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Just off Baltimore pike. No. 4 Jackson ave. See this beautiful colonial home on lot 75x150. Eight large rooms; oil burner. A real bargain at $8,450. Call NA. 2030.

A COUNTRY HOME
WITH CITY CONVENIENCES
Calvert Hills, Md.—Near U. of Md. Air-cond. brick homes, $6,350 to $8,950 (easily financed); insulated walls; weather-stripped; shades, screens, landscaping incl. Lge. wooded lots. Safe playing for children. COLLEGE PARK BLDG. CORP. Univ. Rd. and Wash.-Balto. Blvd. GR. 1224.

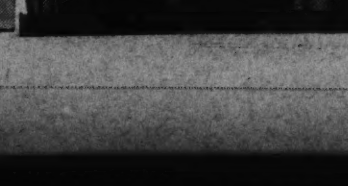
20 ACRES
OAKLAWN, MD.
$4,750
Practically new 4-room and bath bungalow, situated on a beautiful site amid grove of trees and shrubbery. Terms arranged to suit. Near District line, not far from the Navy Yard. Phone for directions.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NAt. 9797.
Open Till 9 P. M. Monday Through Friday.

ON LEE HIGHWAY
Direct road to Skyline Dr., 3 a., 6-rm. house brick & stucco; h.-w. h., oil burner, elec. and wood stove; built-in cabinets in kit.; full concrete basement, laundry trays; hardwood floors; tile b., shower. Lots of closets; weather-stripped, copper screens, copper spouting; brick gar., lge. concrete porch, 315-ft. road frontage on Lee Highway. Sacrifice for $7,500; reas. terms.
CHAS. F. BROADWATER
FAIRFAX, VA. TEL. FAIRFAX 79.

BRAND-NEW BUNGALOW IN
VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS
ARLINGTON, VA.
13 Minutes From White House
Reduced to $7,250
FHA Financing Paid For
Completely detached with 5 lovely rooms, full basement, full attic. Air-conditioned, automatic oil heat.
1122 16th St. South
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge to cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to S. 23rd St., left to Kent St., left to 16th St. and home.
J. LEE PRICE
Owner—Builder
2303 Arlington Ridge Rd. Ivy 1272

SILVER SPRING
$5,750
Beautiful new 5-room bungalow on wooded lot; all city conveniences. Close to transportation. Underpriced for quick sale. Small cash, $40 month.
$7,950
Three-bedroom brick dwelling. Beautiful residential section facing public park. Less than today's reproduction cost. Can be sold on easy terms.
$11,950
New detached brick home on a nice corner lot. Beautiful wooded setting in an unexcelled neighborhood. Has 7 well-appointed rooms, large porch and 3 baths. Reduced by owner for immediate sale. Terms less than rent for similar quarters.
TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to traffic light on Colesville Rd., turn right on Colesville Rd. to Franklin Ave. Right on Franklin to Office.
Franklin Realty Co. SHepherd 5430

GENTLEMAN'S
COUNTRY ESTATE
Combining harmoniously the old with the new. All the tradition and charm of Virginia exemplified in this century-old home. Thoroughly modernized 7 rooms, also tenant house and attractive 2-story guest house, 2-car garage, poultry house, spring house, stream, woods. Spacious landscaped lawns, large boxwoods. About 18 acres, 15 minutes D. C. For details call
RALPH CRAIN
4399 Lee Highway CHestnut 3259



Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban for Sale 70

12 MILES FROM D. C.
12½ acres on Lee Highway, in high state of cultivation; 8-rm. house; elec., h.-w. b.; with 2 baths; finely watered by well and stream; 100 apple trees, 50 peach, cherries, grapes and strawberries. A real home and the owner has dropped his price to $8,000. Terms. Write or phone
CHAS. F. BROADWATER
FAIRFAX, VA. TEL. FAIRFAX 79.

NEAR ANNANDALE, VA.
A REAL COUNTRY
2-FAMILY HOME
New 9 rooms, 2 tile baths, oil heat; air conditioned, insulated; fully weather-stripped; full basement; 2-car garage; 5½ miles from Alexandria; 32,000 sq. ft. Price reduced, $8,400.
N. E. RYON CO.
2203 Wilson Blvd. CHes. 2880.

HILLTOP ESTATE
8 MILES FROM WHITE HOUSE
GREAT FALLS RD., FAIRFAX COUNTY.
This 4½-acre estate commands a magnificent view in all directions. Modern Colonial house. Large rooms; landscaped grounds; orchard, grapes and lilac hedge. Neighborhood of small estates.
$19,500
CALL OWNER. OXFORD 0731-W.

Silver Spring, Md.
1406 FLOWER AVENUE
Center-hall brick Colonial, lot 70x118. 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, solarium, recreation room, built-in garage, 2 extra attic rooms. Responsible party can buy at $1,250 discount from builder's price. Small down payment, balance at 5%. Open and lighted daily.
SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK. SH. 2130.

ARLINGTON
NEW BRICK HOME
SEE—2316 SO. IVES ST.
AURORA HILLS
6 large rooms, bedroom and ½ bath, 1st floor. Strictly modern. Full bath, 2nd floor. 10 minutes D. C. Ideal location. $8,950.
OPEN 9 TO 9.
N. E. RYON CO.
2203 Wilson Blvd. CHes. 2880.

House—6½ Acres—$1,390
1½ miles from Wash.-Balto. blvd. and stores; 5 r., cellar, stable, chicken house; stream; $350 down, $25 mo. "Waring," HYatts. 463; eve., GR. 2232.

$4,950
6-RM. HOME—LOT, 60x300
House is practically new, has large living room with natural fireplace, good-size dining room and kitchen; full basement; excellent h.-w. heating plant; 3 large bedrooms with modern bath. Owner has priced property below cost for immediate sale. Very reasonable terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

NEARBY VA.
NEW BRICK
Inspect 3806 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Adjacent Presidential Gardens
10c fare. 2 bedrooms, sun room, large living room, de luxe kitchen, venetian blinds; fully insulated; copper plumbing; air-conditioned; weatherstripped.
OPEN 9 TO 9
N. E. RYON CO.
2203 Wilson Blvd. CHest. 2880.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
OWNER SAYS SELL
6-room brick; detached; three bedrooms 1½ baths; built-in garage; oil heat; air-conditioned; large lot.
3614 6th ST. SOUTH
INSPECT TODAY.
N. E. RYON CO.
2203 Wilson Blvd. CHes. 2880.

ROSEMONT, VIRGINIA.
HOMES OF DISTINCTION.
ONLY 15 MINUTES TO WHITE HOUSE.
26 Homes, Modern to the Last Degree.
11 Sold in 3 Weeks.
Large Rooms, Large Front and Rear Yards.
ONLY $5,375—$575 CASH
F. H. A. Financed or Other 5% Loan.
$34.35 PER MONTH.
GOODNOW REALTY CO.
ALEXANDRIA 4630.

$5,850
Easy Terms
Unusually pretty new 2-story home on large lot in lovely Kensington. 5 rooms, porches, all modern improvements, big basement, garage. Lee Counselman, 6867 Wisconsin ave. Phone WIs. 4240.

Small Country Estate
57 RHEEM AVE., HYATTS, MD.
Approximately ½ acre in grass and shrubs; located in good residential section, ½ block to Washington bus, convenient to schools; modern bungalow, contains 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, tile bath with shower, full basement; CRANE hot water heat, RUDD automatic water heater; detached garage.
ONLY $6,375
CASH $350. MONTHLY $37.50.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

THREE BEDROOMS
Located on Wash. Blvd. in nearby Va. Both 10c bus lines at door. This house occupied 2 years. Now offered at a bargain. Large recreation room, oil heat, enormous living room, dining room and kitchen. Screened-in porch; 3 exceptionally large bedrooms. Owner will consider a very reasonable price and very easy terms on this lovely brick home which is already in FHA.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

$250 DOWN
FAIRFAX COUNTY.
Where taxes are cheap. Here is a stone studio type bungalow set in a deep forest of tulip trees on a lot 80 ft. wide; with 2 large bedrooms, full-size dining room, electric kitchen and a mammoth fireplace in the living room. This home is just beyond Falls Church and is NOT convenient to buses as Lee Hwy. is 4 blocks away. For a charming woodland home this would make an ideal proposition to two people employed or where daily access to Washington is not necessary by bus. House, about 2 years old and $55 per month will carry it.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH 1074.

COLORED—Nice 6-room house, 3 acres ground; $1,800. Terms. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

Estates for Sale 71

MONTGOMERY Co. est.; 10-rm. brick mansion, commanding view; 10 A. orchards, shade trees. $12,000. J. C. Clay, 1644 Newton pl. nw. AD. 6352.

Sale Acreage 72

BY OWNER—3½ acres, portion of orig. estate of Mt. Vernon; beautiful, wooded; $5,000; terms. Also 138 acres bordering on Little Hunting Creek, about 1 mile this side Mt. Vernon. Good subdivision site; $250 acre. Terms. ALex. 2616.

NON-RESIDENT owner offers large timber tract at bargain price; on good road, near R. R. and river. Timberman or investor should inspect this at once. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

VALUABLE 130 ACRES, NEAR GREAT FALLS, VA.; SPLENDID COMMUNITY, ON 2 HWYS.; FOREST, SPRINGS, STREAMS; NATURAL GAS, ELEC. OFFERED BL NON-RESIDENT OWNER; $75 PER ACRE. SUMMERS. MET. 3446.

Suburban for Sale 70

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Acreage 72

1 or 2 acres; beautiful site; West Md. U.; $1,100. 1644 Newton st. nw. AD. 6352.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY.
$7,500. 9 miles north of Silver Spring. Commuting distance; 14 acres of fine land. Large orchard, grapes, berries, good 6-room house with electricity, hot-water heat and fair outbuildings. Wide frontage on hard State road; $1,500 cash, $35 monthly.
30 ACRES, modern house, large barn, 50 fruit trees, excellent land and all in fine condition; 12 miles from D. C. Some timber. Home has good heat, large bath and attractive kitchen. Price, $7,750. Terms arranged. Ask for Mr. Shelton.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, 8 miles out; 3 to 20 acre tracts on good road; electricity and telephone. Convenient to stores, schools, churches; $175 an acre.
ACRE DEEP LOTS near Quaint Acres Nursery. Beautiful view, just off Colesville pike; $295 each.
SOUTHERN MARYLAND, 160 acres, 15 miles from D. C. on State road. Excellent land, good building sites. Has large barn and wide stream; $2,750, or will divide. Terms.
NORTH WALDORF—Wooded tracts, fronting on main boulevard to the new Morgantown Bridge. Ideal for tourist, poultry, any business and home sites. Convenient to stores, schools, churches. A few tracts at $365. Commuting distance.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

ABOUT 75 ACRES
Three miles from District line; almost 1 mile road frontage. Priced for quick sale at $5,000.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NAt. 9797.
Open Till 9 P. M. Monday Through Friday.

IT CAN HAPPEN
YOU CAN FIND just the right spot for your home on this site, containing more than ½ acre. Enough clear ground for your garden, enough trees for shade and a stream waiting for you to beautify. Sensible restrictions. Only 15 minutes to Washington, over Lee Blvd.
Price, $650.
(OUT NEW LEE BLVD. TO OFFICE.)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Hillwood. F. C. 1573.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

CENTURY-OLD BRICK DWELLING, CENTER HALL, 9 RMS., BATH, ELEC., HEAT. TENANT HOUSE. FINE BARN. 300 ACRES PRODUCTIVE SOIL; FOREST. STREAM. OFFERED BY OWNER. GREATLY REDUCED PRICE. SUMMERS. MET. 3446.

FAIRFAX COUNTY—17 miles D. C., 17½ acres; ½ clear; frame bungalow, good cond.; 6 rms., bath; furnace heat, elec., attic, basement; barn, chicken houses and run; fruit. $4,200. Easy terms; possession. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

FARM BARGAINS, 16 States. Big catalog Free. STROUT REALTY, 255-EJ 4th Ave., N. Y. City.

GOOD stock and general farm, 180 acres, stone house. High altitude, springs, timber; 5 miles Frederick, Md. Box M-429, Washington Post.

MODERN HOUSE on productive 50-acre farm, 14 miles from D. C. The house has 8 large rooms, tile bath, elect. and furnace and sits on a hill in a grove of trees; 2-car garage; large barn suitable for dairy; 47 acres are in grass and are well fenced and watered. All buildings in excellent condition. Price $13,000; $3,000 cash; assume $6,500 trust; balance $50 per mo. See Mason Hrst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

SMALL FARM, 24 acres, good 7-rm. house; henhouse; garage; other buildings; well, stream, plenty fruit; 12 miles to Fredericksburg, 12 to Quantico, 43 to Washington; nice for poultry. Only $1,500. Terms; $300 cash, balance monthly. E. M. McClure, 601 E. Franklin st., Richmond, Va.

SMALL DAIRY FARM, 110 acres, Fauquier County; all livestock and farming implements; high rating herd and buildings earns premium on milk delivered Washington. Price only $11,500. Terms. E. M. McClure, 601 E. Franklin st., Richmond, Va.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND property for sale; waterfront, Colonial homes, farms, inland. John R. Drury, Leonardtown, Md.

OLD Colonial brick; 7 lge. rms.; 218 acres, nearly 200 cultiv., fertile land; 2 barns; good tenant house; Davidsonville sec. R. D. Lillie Co., 264 Carroll st., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

VA.—218 acres, 9-rm. house; 36x52 barn; 16x90 hen house; outbldgs., excellent cond.; 120 acres, beautiful rolling fields, high-producing clay loam in cultivation; springs, streams, excellent water, deep well; shade; 150,000 ft. oak, pine raw timber; good rds., schools; moderate taxes; ELECTRICITY; far better than av. 30 miles Wash. Box M-412, Wash. Post.

VA., 94½-A. FARM, 28 mi. from Wash., D. C. Good 7-rm. house; large rms., halls, basement, porches, outbuildings, orchard, good fence. 1½ mi. front on State rd. Springs, deep well at door; cistern water kitchen; 10 a. in timber, 20 a. plowed for corn; bal. grass; good strong land; brood mare, horse team, 2 cows, brood sow; poultry. All for $7,500. Terms. Owner. R. F. D. No. 1. Box 102, Manassas, Va.

60 ACRES; 6-rm. bung., 30 miles Wash. Price, $2,000; terms; many other bargains. R. C. Printz, Herndon, Va. Ph. 69.

31-ACRE TRUCK FARM—7-room dwelling with bath and electricity; situated on wooded knoll. Outbuildings consist of barn, corn crib, poultry house, machine shed and meat house. Located on macadam road, 8 miles from Alexandria. Ideal for Govt. employe who wishes to commute by train to D. C. at small cost. Price, $7,500. Terms. WASHINGTON & KANE, Realtors. 1615 King St., Alexandria. ALex 1621.

118 ACRES, excellent land; about 30 wooded, balance cleared; beautiful stream; close to good road; 38 miles from Washington; old-time house; barn and outbuildings in need of some repairs; a little isolated; match it at $2,700. H. B. MITCHELL Herndon, Va.

1,000 ACRES timberland, no buildings, nice streams, good road being built through the property, timber and wood worth more than the price of property; 38 miles from Washington over good road; price, $8.50 per acre. If you have money to invest do not overlook this. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

31-ACRE TRUCK FARM—7-room dwelling, with bath and electricity, situated on wooded knoll; outbuildings consist of barn, corn crib, poultry house, machine shed and meat house; located on macadam road, 8 miles from Alexandria. Ideal for Govt. employe who wishes to commute by train to D. C. at small cost. Price, $7,500. Terms. WASHINGTON & KANE, REALTORS. 1615 King st., Alexandria. ALex. 1621.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

76 ACRES
Good land, 11 acres timber, 200 bearing fruit trees; 2 wells; barn, chicken house, tool shop, 7-room dwelling; electricity; $8,000, terms. ERVIN REALTY CO. Call HYattsville 765; eves., GReenwood 1231.

BARGAINS
I can offer, at sacrifice prices, Colonial brick houses located on good farms; outstanding waterfront estates; small farms and waterfront and inland tracts suitable for country homes or subdivision. Don't delay. List and map on request.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

FARM with improvements, acreage and small tract; reasonable; easy terms; 1 mi. east of Clinton, Md. J. G. Ballard.

25 ACRES Close in. Ideal for development at a bargain. N. E. Ryon, 2203 Wilson blvd. CHes. 2880.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

FOR SALE—SHERWOOD FOREST COTTAGE. No. 412 Allan-a-Dale Hill—Completely furnished, electric range, hot-water heater, two baths; bargain. Phone OWNER, EMerson 0464.

EPPING FOREST—5-room bungalow; corner lot, hot-water furnace, gas, electricity. M-423 Washington Post.

3-ROOM bungalow on 2 lots; $375. Full Price. Easy terms. 27 miles Wash.; walking distance to clean salt-water bathing. Boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house delivery of groceries; free school bus. Box 463, Washington Post.

7 Acres—250-ft. front on Bay of Potomac; high level land; good road; $850. NAtl. 3753.

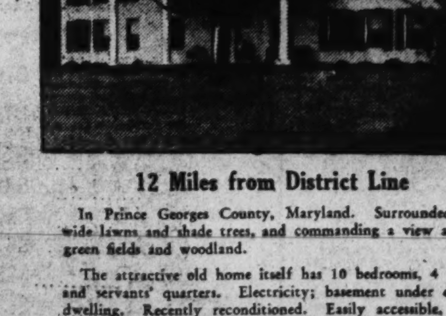
Shore LIFE *at*
HIGH VIEW
ON THE BAY
24 miles from Washington
Newest beach development. A highly restricted community with a natural harbor, excellent bathing, boating and right on the famous fishing grounds of Herring Bay.
BAY VIEW LOTS
125 feet deep, only $95
Modern Cottages
Financed on Easy terms
A Modern 2 Bedroom Cottage Built to Order
$1,950
Containing spacious living room, 10x22 ft. with open fireplace, 2 comfortable bedrooms with a large closet in each, modern bath with built-in tub and shower, large kitchen and dinette, large front porch, 8x30 ft. Home is sturdily constructed and bronze screened throughout. Water, electricity and telephone.

TO REACH:
Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. through Upper Marlboro, turn right at Wells Corner, then right at Wayson's Corner on concrete road 2 miles, left at Bristol, right at Sears Corner, left at Tracy's Corner to Highview.
Representative on property daily
L. H. Ackerman

CAPE ANNE
ON CHESAPEAKE BAY
Only 27 Miles From Washington
One of the fastest growing shore developments around Washington, highly restricted with over a mile of safe beach for the children, boating and fishing, plenty of shade trees.
SAVE $300 BY BUILDING NOW
A Modern 2-Bedroom Home
$1,950
Homey living room, 10' by 22' with open fireplace, 2 comfortable bedrooms with large closet in each, modern bath with built-in tub and shower, large kitchen and dinette, large front porch, 8' by 30', house is sturdily built and completely bronze screened, water, electricity and telephone.
Small Down Payment
Only $25 *Monthly*
Beautiful Homesites
Lot 50' x 100' with large oak trees, close to water
Only $95
To Reach:
Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E., through Upper Marlboro, turn right at Wells Corner, right at Wayson's Corner on concrete road 2 miles left at Bristol, right at Sears' Corner, left at Tracy's Corner to Cape Anne.
Representative on property Daily.
L. H. Ackerman
Louis P. Shoemaker
NA. 1166 1719 K ST. N.W.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

Maryland Colonial—20 Acres
"SEVEN KNOLLS"



12 Miles from District Line
In Prince Georges County, Maryland. Surrounded by wide lawns and shade trees, and commanding a view across green fields and woodland.
The attractive old home itself has 10 bedrooms, 4 baths and servants' quarters. Electricity; basement under entire dwelling. Recently reconditioned. Easily accessible. An ideal country home with "real possibilities."
PRICE • $12,500 • TERMS
TO REACH: Go out Washington-Baltimore Boulevard through College Park to Muirkirk, turn left after passing under viaduct; signs will then direct you to "Seven Knolls."
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

12 COTTAGES for rent—$10 to $40 week; furn., elec., run. water; 8 for sale to professional grads. Sandy beach, large trees; 4.6 miles beyond Prince Frederick; sign at Port Republic. J. P. Flippo, mgr., Scientists Cliffs. AT. 0651 eve.

BAY RIDGE, MD., 10 RIVER DRIVE. Five-room bungalow; glassed porch, s. m. l., basement, garage; front lot, 150 by 75 ft. Beautiful view. $6,000. Apply premises Sun. GE. 6802 wk. days. H. B. Nevius.

COBB ISLAND. One of the most popular well-established summer communities near Washington. Cobb Island is located in the heart of the best fishing grounds in the Potomac River. Drive down and see this beautiful resort. Over 150 homes there now. Lots $100 up.
OLD CEDAR POINT at Morgantown. Large home sites in a beautiful setting on the Potomac; artesian water system; excellent bathing, no sea nettles, good fishing; $200 up; terms. Bus service.
WOODLAND POINT. Large acreage tracts, beautifully wooded; long frontage on Potomac River and Neale Sound. The ideal waterfront development. Large tracts of 4 to 5 acres; $450 up.
IN ORDER TO SEE the above places, go through Anacostia, Waldorf and La Plata, via Routes 5 and 3. See Andrew Norris, resident agent, at Cobb Island.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095.

LONG ISLAND SOUND
Milford, Connecticut, on Route 1, 10 mi. from New Haven; 8 rms.; sun porch. Completely furnished; gas, lights and water. Will rent, sell or trade for D. C. property.
OWNER—MR. ROGERS
606 F ST. N.W. MEt. 8352.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

FLORIDA

UNUSUAL FLORIDA OFFERS.
$1,550—NEW House, 18 by 20. Plenty Fruit. 10 Acres.
5-Room House. 72 Bearing Trees. 20 Acres $2,250
14 large rooms, 2 halls, etc.; about 35 acres good land, in town of Welaka. Sacrifice $3,750. Easy terms. Owner, E. WOLFORD, Clifton Station, Va.

MARYLAND

17-ACRE tract, improved with stone, metal roof dwelling, located along main highway near Braddock Heights, formerly occupied as antique shop. Land developed as nursery and dahlia garden. Contains many valuable trees and much shrubbery. Terms, if desired. Apply Philip Wertheimer, Frederick, Md.

96 ACRES between Baltimore and Washington. ORIGINAL colonial brick residence (reconditioned and modernized), built around 1776 with an historic background; strikingly beautiful. Lovely mantels and fireplaces; servants' quarters; sleeping porch and many interesting features. H. W. H. Oil. Also has a stone cottage modernized and beautiful with all walls pannelled; swimming pool; English and American boxwood. Asking only $23,500; could not be duplicated for $40,000.
R. B. PUE & CO. 2 E. Lexington Street.
BALTIMORE

VERMONT

FOR SALE—130-acre southern Vermont farm. Very old Cape Cod house. Original brick fireplaces and Dutch oven. Wonderful view. Brook. Large maple orchard. Large barns. Buildings in good condition. Located short distance from main route and village, at end of road. Productive farm and ideal home. Price $2,000. Terms. L. P. Martin & Son, Newfane, Vermont.

VIRGINIA

FOR SALE—On edge of University of Virginia campus. Ten-room house with three acres of lovely grounds. Furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession. Write Box M-426, Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 77

A RESTAURANT—Liquor; short hours; nets over $500 monthly; exclusive location; expensively equipped. Price, $6,000.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765

APTS. and rooms just off 14th., nr. Col. rd. 12 rms., 2 baths; garage. Rent $90. Nicely furnished, including new Electrolux and 2 refrigerators. Sacrifice for only $750. Good terms.
S. WINFIELD. 908 10th N.W. NA. 9654.

CHATTEL and second trust notes reasonably discounted. Money obtained at once. DIstrict 7765. Mr. Vassil.

DRUG STORE near 18th and Col. rd.—Beautiful fountain; does $400 wkly.; $2,200 plus notes on equipment. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4814.

FOR SALE—Virginia tourist camp on Winchester-Front Royal road. Direct route to Skyline Drive. Owner selling on account ill health. Apply W. A. BIGGS, Winchester, Va.

GROCERY MARKET—Doing $1,500 a week; one of city's finest; closed Sundays and evenings; owner sacrificing account illness. Price, $5,000, plus stock.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765

LUNCHEONETTE in large downtown office bldg.; closes 9 p. m., no Sundays; does $100 daily; financial section; price, $5,500; easy terms. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K sts. nw. MEt. 4813.

OLD established Beauty Salon, downtown, for sale; small down payment; owner going out of business. Box 468, Washington Post.

RATHSKELLER RESTAURANT—Nets over $700 month; owner retiring; no experience necessary. Price reasonable.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765

RESTAURANT, 301 Elm St. NW.—Corner location. Call bet. 12 and 2. Mr. Butler.

RESTAURANT, sea food, with outside beer garden; seats 88 inside and 50 outside; rent $55 with apt.; 15 booths; does $500 wkly.; price, $3,750; half cash. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K sts. MEt. 4814.

ROOMING HOUSE, 12th and N sts. nw.—15 rms.; rent $105; income, $220. Arranged into 5 apts. with 5 sinks. $500 cash, balance $20 monthly. Call MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—Excellent location, downtown. Owner has other interest and must sell. Box 476, Wash. Post.

ROOMING HOUSE, 4 apts., all rented; $160 monthly income; rent $50. Price, $650. Call DIstrict 7765.

SMALL LUNCHROOM—Northeast; modern equip.; good business; sacrifice for quick sale. Apply 308 6th st. nw. or REp. 8541.

START rental library; we teach business, supply initial stock; very low cost. Write for free folder. Modern Book Service, 125 East 31st, Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE BEST, little beauty shop in the city. Rent, $50; terms. 1747 P st. nw. MEt. 7502.

WELL ESTABLISHED BARBER SHOP in ideal location; because of ill health owner will sac., quick sale. GEo. 6837.

WE HAVE in our listings many good buys in restaurants, with or without liquor licenses; sandwich shops, with beer and wine license; delicatessens and grocery stores, with off-sale beer and wine; poolrooms, valet shops and many other enterprises. Guaranteed on trial. See us before you buy.
THE CAPITOL REALTY
1225 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

TO BUY OR SELL
THE BETTER TYPE
Rooming and Guest Houses
COME SEE US OR CALL REP. 0911.
Hammond & Co., 911 13th st.

CHATTEL NOTES.
Purchased. 1-Day Service. MEt. 4814.

An Excellent Opportunity
To build up a big business in the fastest-growing section of Alexandria. Large store in new office building, next to 5 and 10c store; suitable for high-grade delicatessen, bakery or restaurant. Call ALexandria 3149 or TEmple 2941.

LARGE GUEST HOUSE
25 RMS., 11 BATHS. ELEVATOR.
Long lease; nr. Dupont Circle. Without doubt one of the nicest furnished houses we have ever seen. All furniture practically new. Income over $1,500. Long established. Price, $8,000. Terms.
S. WINFIELD. 908 10th N.W. NA. 9654.

HOME WITH INCOME
Near 17th and Park rd. Rent, $75; income, $125. Leaving first floor for owner. Price $800. Easy terms. COl. 5237-J.

ROOMING HOUSES WANTED
We must have more rooming and boarding houses at once for our buyers. Here is the reason:
9 ROOMING HOUSES SOLD SINCE 1ST OF APRIL.
(The above statement guaranteed.)
We can sell yours quickly if priced right. No listing charge. Call NAtl. 9654 for quick results.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th St. N.W.
Wash.'s Largest Rooming House Broker.

A REAL BARGAIN
Boarding house, Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle. 16 rms., 3 baths. Rent $125. Owner ill, must sacrifice; $1,500. Easy terms.
R. M. DESHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5500.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 77

APARTMENT HOTEL
Good location; 58 rooms, 13 baths; 7-year lease.
Luncheonette—Coffee Shop
with private dining room on busy F st.
OWNER—MR. ROGERS
606 F St. N.W. MEt. 8352.

ATTENTION! ATTENTION!
CALLING ALL ROOMING
HOUSE SELLERS
We have buyers waiting for your furniture and business, if priced right. We have about sold out. Phone or see me at once
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
ROOMING HOUSE HEADQUARTERS.
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NAtl. 3310.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

NOTICE—The following classifications will be found in the Sports Section of today's Post, where they are appearing in conjunction with George Berner's "DOGS":
78A—BREEDER'S GUIDE
78B—DOG FOODS & SUPPLIES
78C—DOG SHOWS
79—DOGS, CATS, PETS

Horses—Livestock 81

DECIDED to breed for runners, will sell 2-year-old ¾ bred handsome golden sorrel colt with size; breaking to saddle now. Sired by Skylark, dam Kitty Marie, produces good hunters and three-gaited saddle horses. Priced to sell. Apply to J. D. Royer, jr., on Liberty road, No. 26, near Taylorsville, Md.

MULE, 3 low-price horses, 8 large work horses and mares. 110 M st. se.

2 LARGE work mares, 2 riding horses; 5 large brood sows, $35 each; 2 family cows, $60 each; 8 mo. old Jersey bull, $30. To see: 3 miles out of Alexandria, on Fairfax pike, just across Holmes Run; big house on hill. M. J. Waple, jr. ALex. 208-J-1.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Objects of art, furniture, china, sterling silver. Special sale prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ANTIQUES—Interesting collection of American antiques, among them an iron jockey and a Jacobean bench. Route 50. 45 Miles Washington. The Golden Horse Shoe, Upperville, Va.

ANTIQUES—Rare pieces, china, glass, silver, books, prints. 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Cherry, maple, poplar beds, $2-$20, quick sale. CH. 6528 or 1014.

BEAUTIFUL solid mahogany dining-room suite, 10-pc.; cost $1,000; sacrifice $300. Perfect condition. CO. 7030.

BEDSPREADS—2 hand-crocheted, 1 with fringe; $25. 204 E. Capitol. AT. 2458.

BICYCLE, boy's, 28-in., perfect cond.; new paint, new tires; $12. Silver Sps. 152-M

BRAND new Lester Betsy Ross Spinets reduced $110. Also repossessed spinet pianos; will transfer account to responsible party for small balance due. P. A. North Piano Co., Inc., 1231 G st. nw. DIstrict 1324. Open evenings.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—All sizes and makes; real bargains to quick buyers as low as $39.50. 1318 14th st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE, completely reconditioned, guaranteed, $29.50. 1629 N. Capitol st.

FRIGIDAIRE, 8 cu. ft., used only a few months. Phone WOodley 2627.

FRIGIDAIRE—Porcelain, 5 cu. ft., direct current. $40. 507 E st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—4½ cubic ft.; reconditioned and guaranteed; $49.50; $1 down, $1 weekly. Cameo Furniture Co., 727 9th st. nw. NA. 7260.

FURNACE—H. w., 6-8 rms.; coal blower, control, $15; will install. ADams 3376.

GAS range, 6 burners and grill, slightly used, $30. Md. Elect. Co., 106 Balto. Blvd., Hyattsville, Md.

HI POWERED rifles, 2 8-mm-Mauser, Fox Sterlingworth 12-ga. dble. shotgun with $25 solid leather case; sacrifice. Call TEEL. CO. 5254 after 6.

IRON BED, $5; Singer Treadle Sewing Machine, $5. GR. 2301-M.

LADY'S hand-knitted 2-pc. suit, size 40-42, tall, $10; fox fur scarf, $8. WO. 0791.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Government surplus. Desks, chairs, files, tables, bookcases, safes, etc. Low prices. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO—Knabe parlor grand, good condition; reasonable. Phone North 0975.

PIANO, Steinway Grand; beautiful tone. Bargain at $400. COlumbia 7030.

PIANO, Baby Grand, $125; mahogany day bed, $20; lounge chair, $12. Apt. 340, 3100 Conn. ave.

PIANOS—We have a number of used and floor sample spinets that we are closing out at reduced prices. Chickerings, Mason & Hamlins, Musettes, Story & Clark, Bradburys, Huntingtons, Lauter made pianos, etc. Prices from $129 up. Very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANOS—This is the last week of our remodeling sale of pianos and we are offering the remainder of the instruments we want to move at DOUBLE SAVINGS. Many values in new and used pianos of such make as Knabe, Wurlitzer, Mathushek, Estey, Stieff, Story & Clark, Fischer, George Steck, Cable-Nelson, Steinway (used), Starr and others. Unusually easy terms and our usual guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PURE linseed oil house paint; special, $1.85 gal. Pyrus Adams, 1119 9th st. NA. 2402.

REFRIGERATOR — "Copeland," perfect condition, guaranteed, $19.50. District Elec. Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DU. 5900.

REFRIGERATOR, Genl. Elec., Model T9; perfect condition. NAt. 8772. Ext. 7.

REFRIGERATORS—Largest stock of reconditioned refrigerators in the city. All makes, $39.50 up. Guar.; liberal terms. Consolidated Refrigeration, 1310 14th st. nw. DU. 6150.

SAFES (2), steel office safe, desirable size. Merchandise safe with combination lock; also money chest. MILLER, BASEMENT TRANSPORTATION BLDG.

SET of 3 Chinese campher chests; Singer sewing machine. Ft. Belvoir 3144.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $5 up; bargains in electric models. New Singers; easy terms. Repairing; open until 10 p. m. 3010 14th St. N.W. COl. 3244.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $5 up. Singer console, $148 value, $49.50; other elec., $12.50 up; easy terms; repairing. 917 F st. nw. REp. 1900. Open until 9.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

TYPEWRITERS for rent; late models only; lowest rates. Free delivery. "UNITED," 813 14th st. nw. REp. 1177.

TYPEWRITER, L. C. Smith—Standard keyboard, $12.75. MacDONALD TYPEWRITER CO., 1623 H st. nw.

VACUUM cleaners—Hoover, $12.95; Electrolux, comp., $16.95. Bond guar. like new. Best Brands Co., 805 11 st. nw. NA. 7773.

GAS RANGES, 3, 4, 6 burner, $5 up.
PEOPLES SALVAGE CO.
629 Mass. Ave. N.W. ME. 8271.

RUGS, CARPETS
At lowest prices. Complete assortment. Nationally advertised brands. Also remnants in all sizes. Open evenings. Free parking.
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 8930.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING
Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.
Model 20 Eastman 20 mm. Movie Camera. Slightly Used. $19.50
ENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
913 D St. N.W. ME. 8339

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—

BEDROOMS—Maple, walnut and mahogany; also Sun Tan and Prima Vera dining rooms and living rooms; furniture for the entire house; "TALK OF THE TOWN PRICES." A beautiful selection. Open evenings and Sunday. YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD. GREEN FURNITURE CO., 3600 Georgia ave. nw. Georgia 2223.

CHAIRS—Large selection custom-built upholstered chairs in many wanted styles and covers at substantial savings. George's Furniture, 8543 Georgia ave. SH. 5633.

FURNITURE—Used but NOT abused. Some of it used but a few weeks—actually 'ooks new. Sacrifice prices. Budget payments invited; inspect NOW before the bargains are gone. Living, dining, dinette, bedroom suites; blond maple, walnut, solid maple, mahogany, etc. A beautiful selection; open nights and Sunday. YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT invited. GEORGIA ANTIQUE SHOPPE, 4628—30. 14th st. nw. GEorgia 3432.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON
COAL & LUMBER CO.
WASHINGTON PHONE JACKSON 1880
5% Off This Price

Hard Wall Plaster	$13.50
Rock Laths	$18.50
White Finish Lime	$17.50
Calcine	$22.00
Shingles, 210 pound	$4.75

Also good prices on lumber, sash, doors, cement, brixment, brickset, etc.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collection. Autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Nat. Geographics. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest cash prices; bring them or phone G. David Pearlman's Book Shop, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

CASH paid immediately for used furniture; prompt, courteous serv. AD. 7266.

CASH registers, iron safes, office furniture; desirable merchandise. Call District 8112.

GAS RANGES, furnaces, plumbing supplies, furniture. Peoples Salvage Co., 629 Mass. ave. nw. MEt. 8271.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

HIGHEST prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th st. nw. ME. 3767.

REFRIGERATORS and other electrical appliances. District Electric Co., DU. 5900.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair, parts, vacu. clean, repr. RE. 1900.

USED Ping Pong table, 5 ply top, standard size. AD. 10273 between 2-4.

WANTED—2 REGULATION BRUNSWICK POOL TABLES. WISCONSIN 1524-J.

WE NEED 20 used Singer machines at once. We pay best prices. Call CO. 3245.

Farm and Garden 85B

MAKE EARLY VEGETABLES—Use our frostproof cabbage plants. Leading varieties. 500 55c, 1,000 $1.00, 5,000 $4.50, 10,000 $8.00, plus transportation. Special collection 100 cabbage, 100 onion, 25 tomato, 25 lettuce, 25 cauliflower, 25 pepper plants prepaid $1.00. Will ship C. O. D. Free catalogue; prompt shipment and Satisfactory plants or money refunded. Omega Plant Farms, Omega, Ga.

WELL-ROTTED COW MANURE, 75c 100-lb. sack; 800 lbs., $5; rich garden dirt, 50c 100-lb. sack; 600 lbs., $2.50; deliv. Glenhurst Dairy, Bethesda, Md. WI. 7629.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

SMALL cruising auxiliary yawl, 3 bunks, stove, icebox, toilet; now at Hartge's Yard, Galesville, Md. Write or phone W. Parker, 1813 F st. nw.

SPEEDBOAT—16 ft. Hydroplane, 1937, 4—62, 200 hours. MEt. 9891.

EVINRUDE AND ELTO
OUTBOARD MOTORS
SALES AND SERVICE
DIRECT FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE
BAZZURO ENG. CO.
2361 SHERMAN AVE. N.W.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY. NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED
MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$250—Pay $13
$150—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)
Phone or See Us Today
3 Convenient Locations
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. POtomac 5028
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567.

L-O-A-N-S
ON YOUR
SIGNATURE ONLY
No Endorsers or Other Security Required

Low Monthly Payments.

$50	you repay	$3.53	per month
$100	you repay	$7.04	per month
$150	you repay	$10.56	per month
$200	you repay	$14.08	per month
$300	you repay	$21.11	per month

Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

Arrange Your Loan by Phone
STATE LOAN CO.
a small-loan Corp.
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
7900 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SHepherd 5600
3300 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
DEcatur 5553
1200 Lee Highway, Rosslyn, Va.
CHestnut 3225

MR. JONES ALWAYS PAYS HIS BILLS!
Because he knows the modern method of financing.
He borrows from us to consolidate his bills.
May we help you, too?
LOANS UP TO $300
ON YOUR SIGNATURE
•
CARS REFINANCED
PAYMENTS REDUCED
•
3 Convenient Locations
7910 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Md.
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
Shepherd 3781
16 E. Carroll Avenue
Takoma Park, Md.
Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
Shepherd 1525
106 N. Washington St.
Alexandria, Va.
Old Dominion Small Loan Corp.
Alexandria 2124

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY PHONE MICHIGAN 2900 AND SAY "I NEED $100, MR. KRAFT."

WHO'S IN THE DOGHOUSE NOW?
Could it be you who occupies this most uncomfortable of all residences? And are you there because temporarily you happen to be short of cash . . . short of the ready money with which to buy the finer things of life?
Don't give it another thought. When your troubles are financial just remember our business is lending money to persons who are temporarily embarrassed.

Borrow Up to $300
By using your car, furniture or signature as security you can obtain any amount up to $300, and have up to 20 months to repay on our modified budget plan. Come in and see us today.
PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3306 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DE. 1340
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2028 No. Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va., CHestnut 2444
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DU. 2838
Under Uniform Small Loan Law

ONE-TRIP LOANS
Use Domestic's "One-Trip" plan when you borrow. The only time you need come in is to get the cash. For "One-Trip" service, phone or write, give us your name, address and where employed. We'll do the rest. Privacy assured.

NEW SILVER SPRING OFFICE
Where Georgia Avenue intersects Eastern Avenue, you'll find a new Domestic Finance office ready to provide that friendly loan service for which Domestic is famous all over the District. This new office is at 7892 Georgia, right across from the end of the Georgia Ave. car line. Or you may take the 16th St. bus and get off at Eastern. Or drive out 16th to Alaska, right on Alaska to Georgia, left ½ block to our new office.

DOMESTIC
FINANCE CORPORATION
A SMALL LOAN CORPORATION
ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Trust Bldg., 2nd Fl. CHestnut 6304
SILVER SPRING, MD. 7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. [illegible]
MT. RAINIER, MD. 3306 Rhode Island Ave. Phone DEcatur 4674
ALEXANDRIA, VA. 103 S. Wash. St. Phone ALex. [illegible]
"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

Wanted—Autos 89

FORDS—MODEL A. Also '35 Standard Chev. Coach, AT. [illegible]

CASH for your car; all makes; all models. Chesapeake Motor Co. 1102 11th st. se. LI. 7373.

Auto Parts-Accessories 93

NEW auto radiators for all cars, trucks and tractors, at prices that may not be duplicated; easy payment plan, pay one-third cash, bal. 12 weekly payments. We guar. workmanship. Newman, 2810 Pa. ave. nw.

Auto Trailers 97

TRAILER, 20 ft. 1939 Stage Coach; fully equipped; accommodates 4; perfect condition. Original cost $990; must sell; $575. 3011 Nichols ave. se.

TRAILERS — HOUSE — LUGGAGE AND boat, sale or rent; complete line; new and used; rentals weekly and monthly; completely furnished; wil place on shore as your summer home. AMERICAN TRAILER CO. 4511 Wisc. Ave. Open eves. and Sunday. WOodley 3132.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1935 1½-ton Platform body truck. An excellent buy for the man who can use this type of truck. Perfect condition mechanically. Only $[illegible]. Terms. STOHLMAN Chevrolet. 3307 M st. nw. MIch. 1646.

CHEVROLET—1934 Half-ton Panel. Black; good running condition; reduced from $165 for week-end special; no trade will be accepted. Price now, $95. WARFIELD MOTOR CO. Ford, Mercury, Lincoln, Zephyr Dealer. 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. AD. [illegible]

CHEVROLET $495
1937 Dump Truck. Completely reconditioned; ready to go to work. A real money saving value; liberal terms and trade. Ask for Mr. Biondi (please).
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. [illegible]

CHEVROLET—1933 Pick-up. A sturdy little car that's in very good mechanical condition. Unusual bargain at only $159. STOHLMAN Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. MIch. 1646.

DODGE—1936 Panel 1½-ton, suitable for laundry or other business requiring a large body. Price only $349. NORTHEAST MOTOR CO. 920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. [illegible] (Opposite Sears, Roebuck.)

DODGE—1933 Pick-up. A fine little job that has been thoroughly checked in our shop and it's really a buy at this low price of only $169. Terms. STOHLMAN Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. MIch. 1646.

Attention! '33, '34 and '35 Truck Owners!
Opportunity Knocks!
Drive a better—later model truck and save money—Our terms make them pay for themselves!
Investigate NOW!
CHEVROLET 1938 PICK-UP
CHEVROLET 1937 PICK-UP
FORD 1937 PANEL DELIVERY
FORD 1936 DUMP
FORD 1936 PANEL DELIVERY
FORD 1936 PICK-UP
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
FORD—LINCOLN—ZEPHYR Dealer
215 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Lincoln 3077.

Continued on Following Page.

Read This Page for Used Car Bargains From Reliable Dealers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Trucks for Sale 97A

Continued From Preceding Page.

FORD $300
1935 Dump truck; thoroughly reconditioned; ready to go; don't miss it! Liberal trade, easy terms.
BILLHIMER & PALMER GR. 0900
5200 Block R. I. Ave. in Hyattsville (Opposite R. R. Depot.)

FORD—1937 Pickup. Carefully used by original owner; guaranteed condition throughout; $329. Easy terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1936 Panel Delivery. Black finish; unusually low mileage for year. It can't be beat for only $325. Here is a real bargain. Hurry!
WALSH MOTOR CO.
8200 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4402.

FORD 1938 stake body, 1½-ton, dual wheels. In storage 6 months; actual mileage 4,600; owner failed in business; must be sold at once. Stored in rear 3232 P st. nw. MIchigan 0614.

INTERNATIONAL—1934 ½-ton Panel. A serviceable truck that has many useful years left. Specially priced for today only at $179. Terms. STOHLMAN Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. MIch. 1646.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1934 4-Door Sedan; $50 worth of work has been put on this car in the past month, placing it in good mechanical condition; powerful Lycoming motor; hydraulic brakes that stop on the proverbial dime, tailored seat covers and a generally fine appearance. For sale by owner. Price, $135; terms arranged. Na. 4200, Ext. 229, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Monday.

BUICK, 1935 "40" SEDAN $295
McKEE SERVICE CENTER
N St. and 22d N.W. ME. 0400.

BUICK—1938 "46" Coupe. New only last year and a beautiful bargain; Maroon finish; whitewall tires; luxurious brown upholstery. It can't be beat for a bargain at $795. See this and save.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK—1937 "41" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan; handsome dark green finish; 6 wheel equipment; spotlight; a beautiful automobile for the buyer seeking quality. Priced at only $745. Hurry!
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK $375
1935 Series 61-C Convertible Sedan; jet black finish; smart khaki top; a 6-wheel job; smartest thing we've seen for the money! Truly a fine, clean car. See, drive and you'll appreciate its real value. Liberal trade, easy terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co
Hyattsville, Md. (on the blvd.) GR. 2200

BUICK $745
1937 "41" Trunk Sedan. Original finish of golden biege; excellent motor; perfect tires; priced at only $745; guaranteed; easy terms and trade.
Norris, Inc. (Stude Dealers)
Wisc. Ave. & Albemarle St. N.W. EM. 7286.

BUICK $725
1937 "60" Series 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original dark gray finish; radio and heater equipped; immaculate interior; fine tires and a splendid motor; low mileage. Sunday Special at $725. Several other late model Buicks to choose from.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY. CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK
1935 model "47" 4-door Sedan. Original black finish, faultless mechanical condition; a car that will surely please the most discriminating buyer; a better Buick at a real savings; only $75 down, balance easy monthly terms; may be seen at 3d and H sts. ne. AT. 5800.
STEUART MOTOR CO.

BUICK $745
1938 De Luxe 2-Dr. trunk sedan (repossessed), radio; heater; fine condition; rare bargain.
60 O ST. N.W. REPUBLIC 3200

BUICK—1934 "68" Victoria 5-Pass. Coupe. Perfect in every detail, here is a real buy, 6 wheels; whitewall tires; good tires and immaculate interior. Drive it for comparison at this low price. $325.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK $665
1937 Series "40" 2-Door Trunk Sedan. A very clean car in the popular small size. A Sunday Special for $665. Also several other late model Buicks to choose from.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY. CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK—1937 "48" 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Safety steering wheel; knee action; many other safety and economy features that made this car a sensation in '37; dark blue finish. $725.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CHEVROLET—1933 Sedan, $139. Coast-In Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

CHEVROLET—1935 De Luxe Town Sedan. A car that has had only the best of care. Fine finish, good tires; very clean. Only $339. Terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe Sport Sedan. One of the cleanest cars in our stock. Good tires, excellent finish. Special at only $399. Terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

CHEVROLET 1933 Master Coach; finish, motor and tires way above average; economical transportation for the smart buyer. Only $165. COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC., 6621 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5300.

CHEVROLET—1936 2-Dr. Town Sedan. Popular model with built-in trunk; drive it, then compare; smart finish; good condition. $345.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

CHEVROLET—1936 de luxe 4-door Sedan. Like new; week-end only; $366 SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME 2811.

CHEVROLET—1934 2-dr. Sedan; guarantee D. C. inspection; $50 less than market price, $199. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1938 Coupe; all black and looks new; very low mileage and has had excellent care. $525.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln, Zephyr Dealer. (Branch) 1707 14th St. N.W. AD. 8000.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe Town Sedan. Excellent black finish. Practically a new car in every respect. Reduced to only $629; trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

CHEVROLET $295
1936 Coach; with all-steel top; hydraulic brakes and other features that made this car outstanding in '36; beautiful condition now; smart black finish; drive it, then compare.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET $399
1937 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Perfect condition throughout; fine tires; specially priced at only $399. Liberal trade and terms.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.

CHEVROLET—1933 4-door Sedan. Good paint and tires, runs fine, good transportation, $93.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

CHEVROLET $265
1935 Coupe. Beautiful black finish; cleaner than average interior, all good tires and a fine motor; a real money-saving value. Don't miss it!
PAUL BROS.
5220 Wisc. Ave. (Open Sun.) WO. 2161.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Built-in trunk, fine gray finish, practically new car; just nicely broken in, for $499.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

CHEVROLET—1935 4-dr. Trunk Sedan; new paint; upholstery spotless; week-end special only $329. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1937 Town Sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers; private owner; $485. Will accept lower priced car as part payment. SH. 6152.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach. Won't last long at this price, $255. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1936 de luxe Coupe. Must be seen to be appreciated; $359. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1937 Town Sedan. Built-in trunk; original beautiful black finish; this car can hardly be told from new; has received careful handling by former owner. Owner bought a new 4-dr. car and will give best of references. Worth more, but our price is $469. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—1934 5-pass. Trunk Sedan. Appearance and condition can't be beat. $249. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811

CHEVROLET—1934 Master 4-Dr. Sedan. A real bargain in carefree transportation; this car has been completely overhauled; new rings, pins, etc.; runs great. Clean as a pin. Only $199.
NASH MOTORS OF WASHINGTON.
416 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 9060.

CHEVROLET—1939 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Only 500 miles. $550. Dealer, CO. 2075.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Gunmetal gray. General Motors radio and heater; one-owner car (name on request); driven very little, almost new; fully guaranteed; low-cost finance charges. SUPERIOR MOTORS, 14th and P sts. DUpont 1300.

CHEVROLET $665
1939 Town Sedan. Dual equipment, heater; black; 2,800 miles; must sell at once; will accept small trade. 2224 40th st. nw. EMerson 5734.

CHEVROLET—1937 2-Dr. Town Sedan. Master model; unusually low mileage; original tires like new; smart black finish; mohair upholstery; not a scratch on this car. Only $450.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
8200 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4402.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful blue finish; very few miles; full de luxe equipment; a bargain at $580.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
8200 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4402.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master De Luxe 2-Dr. Town Sedan. Drive this popular model and see why owners are so enthusiastic; economical; performance at a minimum in price; black finish. $445.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CHEVROLET $379
1936 De Luxe Town Sedan. Gunmetal finish excellent. Immaculate interior. Mechanically perfect. Guaranteed. Trade and terms. Bargain at only $379.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHEVROLET—1938 2-Dr. Town Sedan. Nearly new in every detail and ready to give the best. See it now. Only $575.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

CHEVROLET—1939 Coupe. An exceptional value, just a few months old, bought locally; 90-day new-car guarantee; $665; low-cost new-car terms. SUPERIOR MOTORS, 14th and P sts. nw. DU. 1300.

CHEVROLET $225
1934 2-Door Sedan. Built-in trunk; original black finish; appearance and performance just as it should be! A matchless value at our low price; terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on the Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET $295
1935 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater, new black finish, exceptionally clean interior, all good tires and a very good motor. This car shows unusual care. A matchless value at our price.
PAUL BROS.
5220 Wisc. Ave. (Open Sun.) WO. 2161.

CHEVROLET—1938 Town Sedan. Attractive gray finish and it's just like new throughout; very low mileage; we invite your most careful inspection; $595. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master De Luxe Sedan. Beautiful green; radio; heater; a smart bargain for $279
L. P. STEUART, INC
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

CHRYSLER—1937 2-Door Brougham; all the pep and power of a thoroughbred and a big bargain for the smart buyer; jet black finish; only $495.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and New York Ave. N.E. POt. 4595.

CHRYSLER—1936 and 1937 Imperial Touring Sedans; modern all-steel bodies; hydraulics; economy overdrive; under market. SKINKER, 1216 20th st. nw.

CHRYSLER—1937 Imperial 4-Dr. Touring Sedan; overdrive; heater; black finish; a luxurious bargain at this low price. $595.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER—1937 2-dr. Touring Sedan. Spotless; priced low; only $444. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

CHRYSLER $789
1938 Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Beautiful maroon finish. Spotlessly clean interior. Mechanically perfect, tires excellent. Bargain at only $789. Liberal trade and terms.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th & Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHRYSLER—1938 Royal 4-Dr. Touring Sedan; low mileage leaves it like new; whitewall tires; black finish; a perfect bargain at only $725.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal Touring 2-Door Trunk Sedan. A fine car at a great sacrifice. See it today; terms; only $547. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHRYSLER $1,095
1939 Imperial "8" Sedan. Only 4 months old; driven only 5,000 miles; beautiful gleaming black finish; push-button radio; seat covers. The steal of the year at this price.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

CHRYSLER $545
1937 Imperial 4-door trunk sedan; truly a beautiful car in the finest possible condition; original green finish; immaculate interior; excellent tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection; liberal trade, easy terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on the blvd.) GR. 2200

CHRYSLER—1937 5-Pass. 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, C-14. Dark gray finish; large trunk; spotless interior; all good tires, splendid motor; here is 1 of 3 clean cars we have priced far below market for quick sale; $495. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAt. 3300

CHRYSLER "6"
1937 Royal Convertible Coupe with the famous automatic overdrive; custom Philco radio (heater), beautiful sky-tint blue finish, contrasting blue upholstery of genuine leather; smart khaki top; blue top boot; a strikingly attractive car; so different! We sold it new and have serviced it since, we know its a top notch value; our price is right; easy terms.
PAUL BROS.
5220 WISC. AVE. (Open Eves.) WO. 2161.

CHRYSLER $550
1937 Royal 6-cylinder, 4-door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Excellent black finish, immaculate interior; good tires, splendid motor. A matchless value at our price. 30-day guarantee. Liberal trade. Easy terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. blvd.) GR. 4020.

CORD—1937 4-Dr. Sedan. Beautiful special blue original finish with upholstery to match; radio and heater; white sidewall tires and many other accessories. Fully guaranteed and most liberal terms in the city. Only $975. SUPERIOR MOTORS, INC., 14th and P sts. nw DU. 1300.

DE SOTO $465
1936 Airflow 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. This car has everything; radio, heater, spotlight, rear-wheel shields; smart black finish; beautiful condition; a real bargain.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. AT. 8204

DE SOTO—1931 Sedan, $95. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

DE SOTO—1937 Coupe. Condition will equal many late models; can't be beat for value at $495.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

DeSOTO $325
1935 Airflow Coupe. Excellent mechanical condition. A stylish, very popular car, especially priced for this week-end. Liberal trade, easy terms
Gardner-Stuart Motors, Inc.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.
(At 15th and H Sts. N.E.)

DODGE—1935 Town Sedan. Black; a good sturdy car that will take you safely over the roughest spots. See it and drive it for $349.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

DODGE $345
1936 Sport Coupe. Radio and heater equipped; a very clean car and you can buy it Sunday for only $345. Liberal trade, easy terms.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY. CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

DODGE—1937 De Luxe Coupe. Economy and performance at a minimum in cost; $495. Radio. Hurry for this bargain.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

DODGE—1935 Sedan, $339. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE—1937 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Here's economy at a minimum in price. See this fine car and save real money. Only $545.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and New York Ave. N.E. POt. 4595.

DODGE—1936 Town Sedan. Black finish; good paint, fine tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. $429.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646

DODGE—1935 5-Pass. 4-Dr. Sedan. Black paint, excellent tires, spotless interior; splendid motor; here is real value in a clean car; $265. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAt. 3300

DODGE—1937 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. One of the finest bargains in economical transportation of the market today. Heater; beautiful dark blue finish. Priced down to $529.
NASH MOTORS OF WASHINGTON.
416 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 9060.

DODGE $125 down
1937 Business Coupe. Perfect condition; original factory finish like new; this car is guaranteed in every respect; will please the most careful buyer; $125 down, balance easy monthly terms; may be seen at 3d and H sts. ne. AT. 5800.
STEUART MOTOR CO.

DODGE—1935 5-passenger Tudor Sedan with built-in trunk; appearance and condition reflect best of care. You can depend on this car for good and economical service. $365.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln, Zephyr Dealer. (Branch) 1707 14th St. N.W. AD. 8000.

DODGE—1936 5-Passenger 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. Large trunk, excellent paint, all good tires, splendid motor; you will find this a clean car; $375. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sun. and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAt. 3300

DODGE $545
1937 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, with built-in trunk. Smart golden beige. Save on upkeep as well as purchase price. Tires, motor and interior will please the most critical buyer.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th & Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

DODGE—1935 Sedan. Here's good dependable transportation at a price far below its real worth. Very clean; good tires and clean interior; only $349; terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

FORD—1935 Coupe. The ideal bargain for business man or couple seeking value; not only good looking, but perfect mechanically as well. Uncle Joe offers it for only $27.50 down, including tags; balance $17.59 monthly. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. "60." The first owner took the depreciation; this car makes walking expensive; special for $327. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. Best Ford buy on market for $219. Runs like a million; good condition throughout. See it at once.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

FORD—1936 Coupe, used only by original owner. Original finish and condition excellent. Only $295.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1934 Coupe. After you drive this coupe, your shopping will be over. Good looking and a fine motor; immaculate interior. Uncle Joe offers it for only $17.50 down including tags; balance $12.67 monthly.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Finished in black; broadcloth upholstery. Fully equipped; very low mileage. Used by official of company. Car originally sold for $817—will sell at very large discount. For demonstration call Mr. Martin, Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 6062.

FORD 1935 Coupe; unusually good condition for year; must be seen to appreciate value at $195. Good tires, motor. Hurry! COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC., 6621 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5300.

FORD—1935 Tudor, $219. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

FORD—1935 de luxe Coupe. Sporty in appearance. A real buy at $229. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Drive this popular little model and see why owners are so enthusiastic. Beautiful finish, perfect mechanically. A real value for only $369. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan; gray; built-in trunk; radio; good running condition and guaranteed. $235.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln, Zephyr Dealer. 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. AD. 8000.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Quiet, powerful V-8 motor; clean interior. A real buy at only $249. Terms
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

FORD—1933 COACH. Good paint and tires; looks and runs fine. See this one for $125.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Tudor, with trunk. Blue finish; has had wonderful care by original owner; low mileage. See this car for $399.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

FORD $295
1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Excellent motor (no smoke). Finish, upholstery like new. Especially priced this week-end. Your car in trade. Easy terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors, Inc.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.
(At 15th and H Sts. N.E.)

FORD—1933 Tudor Sedan. Think of it! Uncle Joe offers this smart little bargain for only $8.50 down, including tags; balance $11.97 monthly. Drive it today—then compare condition at price.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1934 Tudor Sedan; original finish; upholstery spotless. Now only $177 SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

FORD $335
1937 Tudor; a fine automobile especially at this low price; drive it then judge. Black finish; good tires; clean as a hound's tooth. Don't buy until you drive this special.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

FORD $295
1936 Tudor Sedan, good black finish, clean interior, fine tires and a splendid motor. Ford lovers, you'll never resist this one. Liberal trade and terms.
BILLHIMER & PALMER GR. 0900.
5200 block R. I. Ave., in Hyattsville. (Opposite R. R. Depot.)

FORD—1937 "85" Tudor Sedan. Entire condition proves careful handling by former owner; smart olive green finish; radio heater, clock; excellent tires. It's worth more. Our price is $425.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

FORD $319
1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan, lustrous black finish. Clean interior, excellent tires and a fine motor. Checked and tuned by expert mechanics, this car offers unusual value. Only $19 down; balance $21.11 monthly.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on the blvd.) GR. 2200.

FORD—1937 Coupe. Some smart buyer will drive this beautiful bargain away today for only $359. Can't be beat for mechanical excellence at this price. Good looking; good tires, fine motor. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD $249
1935 Fordor Trunk Sedan. Radio equipped; excellent black finish. Clean interior; fine tires and a splendid motor. Only $19 down and $16.19 monthly.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
Southeast Used Car Lot
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1934 Tudor, green enamel finish like new; exceptionally good motor. Only $145; liberal terms
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1934 Tudor. Just the car for the buyer with less to spend, yet who also wants the best. Uncle Joe offers it for only $17.50 down, including tags; balance $12.67 monthly. Condition is excellent.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD $385
1937 De Luxe "85" Town Sedan. Powerful, quiet V-8 motor in the very best of condition; spotlessly clean interior; good tires. Greatly reduced to only $385. Liberal trade and terms.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1936 Fordor Trunk Sedan with radio. Black finish. If you are looking for a real buy and safe transportation, see this one for $330.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

FORD—1936 Tudor. Beautiful jet black finish; radio; heater; smart gray interior. Can't be beat for a bargain at $295. $5 down.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
8200 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4402.

FORD—1937 Coupe. Beautiful condition. Drive it then compare value at this outstanding price; only $345.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and New York Ave. N.E. POt. 4595.

FORD $195
1935 Tudor Sedan; very good black finish. All in all, this car represents a much greater value than you could possibly expect at this price. We invite you to see, drive and compare it.
BILLHIMER & PALMER, GR. 0900.
5200 Block R. I. Ave. in Hyattsville. (Opposite R. R. Depot.)

FORD $595
1938 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Custom radio, heater, dual defrosters and windshield wipers; original black finish without a blemish; immaculate mohair interior; excellent tires and a splendid motor; used only a few thousand miles by a most particular owner. An unusual value. Liberal trade, easy terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on the Blvd.) GR. 2200.

FORD—1935 Tudor, original black finish like new; very clean car; excellent motor and tires; $195; terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Motor thoroughly reconditioned; heater; mohair upholstery; beautiful gray finish; a real buy for $235, $5 down.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
8200 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4402.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. Excellent low-cost transportation for the smart buyer seeking value; immaculate inside and out; motor hums to perfection. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Uncle Joe offers it for only $27.50 down, including tags; balance $17.59 monthly.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Coupe. Will give some smart buyer many miles of carefree transportation; excellent condition; only $295.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

FORD—1937 "85" Tudor Sedan. Finished in beautiful gray; heater; runs like a thorobred. See it and compare; $385.
WALSH MOTOR CO.,
8200 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4402.

FORD—1938 Tudor Sedan. Practically new in every detail and a fine bargain at only $469. Uncle Joe will give new-car guarantee. This car absolutely must be seen and driven to appreciate value.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1937 Tudor. Low mileage, black paint; just a fine car in the best condition. Don't miss this one, it won't be here long for only $395.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan, Uncle Joe offers this fine little bargain for only $57.50 down, including tags; balance $20.40 monthly. Beautiful condition; runs like a top. See it—then compare. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Coupes, choice of two. Low mileage; fully guaranteed. Big allowance on your present car. Very easy terms on the balance.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1937 Tudor. Finest condition; good tires; immaculate interior; will please most critical; only $375.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

FORD—1935 Fordor Sedan. Ideal family car; perfect condition; smart finish; can't be beat for bargain at $229.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

HUPMOBILE—1934 Sedan. Driven only 24,000 miles; condition proves careful handling; 6 practically new Goodyear 6-ply tires; runs like a million. See this car today; 6 wheels. Only $195.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

LA SALLE—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Heater. Sacrifice. $595. CO. 6186-M.

LA SALLE—1937 Convertible Sedan. Six wheels, radio, heater; cannot be told from new. Just imagine, this beautiful car cost about $1,800 new and can be bought for only $865, which is almost $1,000 savings, actually a lot less than the cost of any of the cheapest new cars. Also a 1937 5-pass. club coupe. Fully guaranteed in writing, and the most liberal terms at SUPERIOR MOTORS, 14th and P sts. nw. DUpont 1300. Open eves. and Sundays.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1937 4-dr. Sedan. Years ahead in style, this car will outclass many later models for class. Performance unequalled at this price; $649. Drive it, you'll buy it or we miss our guess. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

NASH—1936 Series 400 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater, good tires; bargain at $397. 5-day driving trial. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Treat your family to this fine car; good condition; fine motor; a smart bargain for $365.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 "8" Touring Sedan. This car has everything; General tires; radio, seat covers, heater, clock, beautiful Delmar gray finish; only $595.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-Pass. 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. 6 cylinders, large trunk, dark blue finish, excellent tires, splendid motor; surely our price is right on this clean car; $375. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sunday and evenngs.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAt. 3300

OLDSMOBILE—1935 "6" 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Fine performance at a real saving; beautiful condition; drive it and judge. $345.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 "8" 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Its clean condition bespeaks of only the best care, but it must keep moving—we've got too many. Yours for only $437. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

OLDSMOBILE $595
1937 "6" Tudor Trunk Sedan. The most beautiful Oldsmobile ever built; lustrous black finish; heater and radio; with the looks of a new car in every respect. Performs like one, too! Terms and trade; guaranteed. Price, $595.
Norris, Inc. (Stude Dealers)
Wisc. Ave. & Albemarle St. N.W. EM. 7286.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 Touring Sedan, $389. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

OLDSMOBILE
1937 4-door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater equipped; new car condition, appearance and performance. This car will certainly please the most discriminating buyer and can be sold on very reasonable terms; may be seen at 3d and H sts. ne. AT. 5800.
STEUART MOTOR CO.

OLDSMOBILES "6" and "8"
1933 Sedans. Both 4-doors, one with trunk. These cars in splendid running condition and represent unusual value at our extremely low prices.
PAUL BROS.
5220 Wisc. Ave. (Open Sun.) WO. 2161.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 de luxe Coupe; almost like new; week-end special; sand gray finish; $349. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811

OLDSMOBILE—1935 "6" Sedan, $345. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 5-Pass. 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Black paint, fine, clean upholstery; large trunk, radio, heater; you will find real value, $545. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAt. 3300

OLDSMOBILE—1935 Fordor De Luxe Sedan; six good tires; six cylinder motor; sound condition and most desirable. Price, $345.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln, Zephyr Dealer. 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. AD. 8000.

OLDSMOBILE 1936 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan; the outstanding Olds. buy on the market today; radio; heater; beautiful mechanical condition; unusually low mileage; one owner; guaranteed. Only $445. COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC., 6621 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5300.

OLDSMOBILE—1932 Sedan, $129. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 5-Pass. 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. 6 cylinders, gray paint, spotless interior; here is surely a clean car; certainly priced low; $695. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAt. 3300

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE—1933 "8" 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. Popular for performance; runs like a million; a real buy for only $175.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

OLDSMOBILE $625
1937 "8" 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. Traded by original owner; smart jet black finish; heater; careful handling leaves this fine car in perfect condition. See it.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-Pass. 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. 8 cylinders; large trunk; excellent green finish, spotless interior; radio, heater; this clean car is a real buy at $425. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAt. 3300

OLDSMOBILE $725
1938 2-dr. Trunk Sedan; one of Olds most popular cars; new only last year and in perfect condition throughout; low mileage; beautiful black finish; a real bargain in quality.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 Cabriolet. Considered by many one of the sportiest cars on the road. Plenty of pep and power; fine condition; unusual in every detail and a great bargain for only $619. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 "8" 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. One of the finest bargains on market for $575; low mileage; good condition.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

OLDSMOBILE—1933 "8" 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Fine car performance at a minimum in cost; beautiful condition; only $195.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. Drive it, then compare condition at the low price; $239; perfect motor; a buy.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

OLDSMOBILE 1937 "8" Trunk Sedan, dark blue finish, excel. cond. thruout; unusual, low mile. Heat., defrost. $600. Own., EM. 2277.

OLDSMOBILE "8" $629
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful black finish; immaculate broadcloth interior; excellent tires and a splendid motor; shows unusual care. Fully guaranteed. Liberal trade; easy terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on the Blvd.) GR. 2200.

PACKARD — 1937 "120-C" Convertible Coupe. Considered by many one of the sportiest cars on the road today. Beautiful finish; excellent mechanical shape; leather upholstery. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $689.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

PACKARD—1937 "120" 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Typical fine Packard performance; smart dark blue finish; 6-ply Goodyear tires; a real fine car bargain in beautiful condition; $645.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

PACKARD—1936 5-Passenger 4-Dr. Club Sedan. Dark green paint, excellent tires, spotless interior; radio, heater; this unusually clean car with very low mileage, is proced far below market for week-end, only $445. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAt. 3300

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Nearly new in every detail; low mileage; see this late model and save; only $569.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

PLYMOUTHS $375 up
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedans (4 to choose from), 2 with radio and heater. Beautiful selection of colors. If you want a Plymouth and a real bargain, see these!
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on the blvd.) GR. 2200

PLYMOUTH $645
1938 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan; radio and heater; lovely black finish, immaculate interior; fine tires and a splendid motor. Very low mileage. Truly a beautiful car in the finest possible condition. Fully guaranteed. Easy terms.
Frank Small, Jr.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

PLYMOUTH $425
1936 Convertible Coupe. This car came from a family with two cars. Driven only 19,000 miles; condition is perfect; beautiful gunmetal finish; rumble seat; runs great; a buy.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N. E. AT. 8204.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe 2-dr.; radio, heater; 1,182 mi.; owe financial co. $480. Out of work; 2 notes due. MEt. 3783.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Coach. This car is truly perfect. Famous floating power, good rubber, clean inside and out. See it today. Only $359.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

PLYMOUTHS $195
1933 Sedans, 2 doors and 4 doors, completely reconditioned, mechanically fine; spotless upholstery, especially priced this week-end. No down payment if you are permanently employed.
Gardner-Stuart Motors, Inc.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.
(At 15th and H Sts. N.E.)

PLYMOUTH
1938 Convertible Coupe, radio and heater; mechanically fine; low mileage. Just the car for warm weather. Price reduced for immediate sale. Liberal trade, easy terms
Gardner-Stuart Motors, Inc.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.
(At 15th and H Sts. N.E.)

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe Town Sedan. Finished in blue; thoroughly reconditioned and clean inside and out. $329.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Practically new; best condition; can't be beat for only $545. A rare bargain.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and New York Ave. N.E. POt. 4595.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Town Sedan. Black finish; a popular model and a fine family car. In splendid condition throughout. $379.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. One of Plymouth's most popular models; economical and performance unequaled at price; smart black finish; clean as a pin and ready to go. Only $399.
NASH MOTORS OF WASHINGTON.
416 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 9060.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Demonstrator. 4-door de luxe Sedan. An opportunity for some smart buyer to buy a practically new car at a real saving; driven few thousand miles; push-button radio; handsome silverwing gray finish; will be sold at once at large discount from new car delivered price; new car guarantee and terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1612 You St. N.W. PO. 6000.

PLYMOUTH $265
1935 Coach. Smart black finish; a very clean car in the finest possible condition. You will be more than pleased when you see and drive this truly unusual car; seldom find them like this. See it today.
PAUL BROS.
5220 Wisc. Ave. (Open Sun.) WO. 2161.

PLYMOUTH—1934 Sport Sedan. Radio and heater equipped. A very clean car that's mechanically perfect. See it today and drive a bargain. Only $249. Liberal terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe Convertible Coupe. Clean as a hound's tooth and ready to give the best; smart black finish; excellent tires; leather upholstery; well worth more. Only $295.
NASH MOTORS OF WASHINGTON.
416 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 9060

TIMELY BARGAINS
EASIER TERMS
1939 Ford Tudor sedan, radio, heater, 1,100 miles, repossessed, will transfer equity.
1936 De Soto coupe, rble. seat, good condition $295
1936 Ford Fordor trunk sedan, heater, perfect thruout ..$295
1937 Dodge 4-door trunk sedan, very good condition $475
1936 Ford Tudor trunk sedan, exceptionally clean $275
1935 Dodge 2-dr. trunk sedan, very good $275
1937 De Soto conver. cpe., rad. heater, car like new....$445
1936 Ford Tudor sedan, very good $245
1933 Chevrolet 2 door sedan, looks good $125
1937 Ford "60" Fordor sedan..$215
1934 Ford coupe, radio, good condition $115
Craver Motors
Corner 11th & Lamont Sts. N.W.
CO. 10019
Open Evenings and Sunday

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

Plymouth 1937 De Luxe Trunk Sedan Repossessed; must be sold immediately; $296. Sorry, no trade at this low price. Easy terms if desired.
SUN MOTOR CO.,
955 Florida Ave. N.W. DEcatur 0358.

PLYMOUTH $379
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original aqua-marine finish; immaculate interior; perfect motor and tires. Real bargain at $379. Guaranteed. Liberal trade and terms
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Coupe. You'll like this smart little economical model; in the pink of condition and ready to go to the smart buyer; Uncle Joe offers it for only $27.50 down, including tags; balance $20.40 monthly.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

PLYMOUTH—1934 Cabriolet. Black finish is perfect, new tan top, good tires and motor; an attractive little car that will give someone many miles of satisfactory service; $215. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

PLYMOUTH—1935 4-door Trunk Sedan. Gray metallic finish, fine tires, clean inside and out. Only $275.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe Coupe. All de luxe equipment; one of the smartest cars on the road and certainly an economical bargain. Beautiful finish; tires, motor and interior will bear closest inspection. $289. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1939

Hollywood Capitalizes on the Awkward Age

By Lucie Neville.

HOLLYWOOD.

Hollywood is beginning to raise its own actors and actresses—right here on the vine. Yesterday's screen babies are today's juveniles and tomorrow's leading men and women. Stars, some of them. But they'll trail no auras of mystery behind them because the fans will know all about 'em, almost from the time they were born. Birth dates and everything.

Luckily there's no need now for juggling ages as there was a generation ago when parents blithely told Gerry Society agents that their wage-earning tots were midgets; Joan Davis sang and tapped under that pretense until she was 15. There aren't any young matrons playing high school freshmen, as Billie Burke did in "Gloria's Romance," its last reels in a production race with the stork. Most important, there won't be any former baby stars, fired when they lost their first teeth, trying to make comebacks at 18.

The younger players now in films are growing up naturally, and from the way fans receive them it looks as if many will keep right on growing in popularity, too. The series of family films has boomed them. Careful management during the awkward age has kept them at least in circulation. Clever studio planning of everything from fashion publicity to current adolescent slang in scripts has kept up interest in child players.

Can't Act Their Age

But the kids themselves are kicking because they can't act their ages, or those of their fans, in private life. Studios echo with "After all, I'm going to be 13 in May," and "But mother, I'm not a child!"

There are pleas for longer skirts and later curfews, protests at bodyguards and chaperons, and wails at not being allowed to rhumba in public. All of which proves, more conclusively than birth records, that Hollywood's screen youngsters are their age.

There is, for one, the sad case of young Miss Bonita Granville, just turned 16 and getting prettier by the minute. By some strange coincidence, the studio sent out a picture of her first movie kiss—a chaste salute by Frankie Thomas on her birthday. "That," vowed Miss Granville, "is the last kiss picture they ever get from me! I can't even have a date, actually, but it's okay to show me getting kissed all over every newspaper in the country."

Since Warner Brothers began starring her in the Nancy Drew series, her fan mail has risen to nearly 1,000 letters a month. But they are small consolation when she gets one, on two-toned pink stationery, saying: "In my opinion, Bonita Granville is too kiddish for the part and Nancy Drew wasn't such a scairty-cat." That "kiddish" hurts, when you have your own ideas of how a 16-year-old should act but must follow director's orders, and you are not a scairty-cat when you dive off a 10-foot board to oblige a studio photographer.

That dive, and some exercise poses, may advance Miss Granville's age more than she knows because she turned out to be unexpectedly good leg art—not luscious, but cute. She has been posing for girl-graduate frocks and sport clothes for a year or so, and bathing suits may be added unless her fans kick.

She's somewhat a victim of a studio questionnaire sent out to determine what is a typical 16-year-old girl. The Nancy Drew character—and perforce, Bonita Granville—follows the results of the poll on dating, clothes and cosmetics. The questionnaire is typical of studio wiles in keeping its players the right ages, and thus prolonging their careers.

Roles Fit Youngsters

Leader in this save-the-children movement was Twentieth Century-Fox, determined to keep its star moppet, Shirley Temple, going as long as possible. At first, the curly-top got by on baby cuteness. Later, simple songs and tap steps were introduced, then made real routines. Her latest picture was in Technicolor, another interest-catcher. More constructive than these changes, the studio now is giving her roles that require real acting.

Jackie Cooper, one of the best examples of the new home-grown movie players, knows what a break he is getting in having Paramount star him in "Seventeen" and release the picture on his own seventeenth birthday this fall. He also realizes that the Eagle Scout series he made for Monogram did his career still more good, even though he likes tough parts better. Twenty-six installments, seen by thousands of Scouts, are not be be sneezed at.

Good management has kept him working steadily, even though many have been minor films, since his first appearance in "Skippy," when he was 4. He was well known when the "awkward age" began to be in demand and "That Certain Age," with Deanna Durbin starred, boosted him over the top.

Cooper's Clambake Cats

His own Scout career was short, only six months. "I didn't have the time," Cooper said. "I couldn't go to night meetings, or have any fun on hikes. How can you take a bodyguard on a Scout hike? I had one from the time I was 8 to 13—naah, they were mostly old pappys who went to sleep, and I'd stay awake and watch them."

His owl blood keeps him awake now but curfew on Saturday night is 1 o'clock, except when he is with his parents. "If I get in any later, it just seems kind of smart to stay in my room Sunday morning," he said. "But I've got two weeks' allowance burnin' to be spent right now—haven't had time to go anywhere while we're working on 'Streets of New York.'

"Next week I go to Culver—they're making me an honorary captain because of 'Spirit of Culver'—and next we go to Washington to meet the President. Get that, honey—the President! Then when we finish 'Seventeen,' I'll take my band on the road."

They plan on 16 men for the tour, though there are only six now who have played, as Cooper's Clambake Cats, for local parties. Cooper's drumming—instruments and technique—follows Gene Krupa's as closely as possible, and occasionally the real swing maestros come over to sit in on jam sessions. Other 'teen-ers come, too, to sit and listen dead-pan, cracking their gum and drinking pop and passing remarks. The band is good, but its rendition of "Whispering" in a flagstone-floored rumpus room can be heard for miles.

Maybe the band will be hired for a picture. Certainly it is as typical of Hollywood's youngsters as their clothes and slang, that are copied for films. They set styles for millions of fans, and they know it.

Studio Angle Worked

Sometimes this is a wedge for them, realizing that if the studio approves, their mothers may, too. Jane Withers went to work on Producer Sol Wurtzel for an okay on a long-skirted evening frock in "Police School" and had just convinced him when the script writers changed the film's party sequence to a masquerade. The only place she got to show off her grown-up dress was a neighborhood party, where an autograph fan spilled ink all over it.

She lost out, too, on her campaign for longer skirts, winning only one of the 3 inches she was pleading for, and her own interpretation of an up hair-do didn't seem to impress anybody. She doesn't mind pigtails because, she says, they have character and she isn't unhappy about her solid plumpness. Or nobody knows it, if she is. Mrs. Withers refuses to have her diet for camera standards—which are 15 to 20 pounds below normal for adults—and fans' mothers back her up in it. Even that phase of keeping movie children natural brings them favorable publicity, and consequently longer careers.

Planning to keep fans of her own age interested, Twentieth Century-Fox has a high school picture scheduled. There was considerable debate among movie studio heads before it was decided that she should be kissed by movie-cadet George Ernest, in "Boy Friend." Then it was made only a very hasty good-by smack, not too mushy to put ideas in young heads.

Producer Wurtzel, asked a year ago what he intended doing with his star when she reached the awkward age, said: "When she reaches it? She is in it." Obviously, it is proving anything except an awkward age for the box-office because Withers' pictures have been upped to a $300,000 budget and exhibitor's rentals raised accordingly.

Jane Withers (above) whose popularity is still growing by leaps and bounds, is the same healthy American girl off screen as well as on.

Actors and actresses may grow old in their pictures and no one minds. Those particularly interested in this fact are the screen babies, Bonita Granville (above) Deanna Durbin (right) Jackie Cooper and several others who, through careful handling, are carried through the "awkward age" without losing their popularity. They just grow up in their pictures.

Actors Forget Formality With Interviewers On Special Train Trip to Dodge City

By Alexander Kahn.

By the United Press.

Hollywood. — The human side of actors rarely comes out in Hollywood at formal interviews during which the stars are on their best behavior and carefully select every word they utter, but on a special train the performers relax and only then is one privileged to see them off their pedestals.

The writer went to Dodge City, Kans., for the world premiere of the picture based on the lawless days in that town when it was known as the wildest city in the West.

A slight air of formality disappeared before the train had traveled 50 miles from Hollywood as newspaper people and stars gathered in the "Gay Lady" cabaret car—a baggage car remodeled to duplicate the wildest spot in the old Dodge City.

Slot machines tinkled, the bar was busy and new acquaintanceships were formed. Members of the press were slower at introducing themselves than were the film celebrities.

Gilbert Roland, with all the courtesy of a true Latin, flitted from one group to another seeing that everyone met, that all joined in the gay spirit aboard the train.

Kindly, soft-spoken Buck Jones, the cowboy hero of young America, and Hoot Gibson, also a Western star, soon were spinning tales about the West, Dodge City and their early days in the movies.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garfield proved by far the most shy persons aboard the train until they became acquainted and then they lost some of their shyness and joined in the fun.

The laugh-getters were Maxie Rosenbloom and Guinn (Big Boy) Williams, who clowned and pranced like a couplee of schoolboys.

But the happiest hours of the trip come late in the evening, every night on the four-day trip, when Harry Rosenthal, one-time song writer, sat at the piano in the cabaret car playing old songs while everyone sang.

Irish songs, popular tunes, chorus numbers and just songs were played in spirited fashion for hour after hour with everyone in the jammed car joining in the fun.

The feminine stars, including Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Gloria Dickson, Claire Windsor, Jane Wyman, Frances Robinson and others, were garbed in cowgirl costumes which delighted the numerous photographers aboard, while the men wore 10-gallon hats and many donned boots.

The happy spirit of the filmers gave the press a new view of the people they meet at the studios and convincd the writers that in some cases they had misjudged these performers.

There once was a time when youthful film players, just breaking into the movies, thought the best way to reach the eye of the public was to be seen in night clubs frequently, but that apparently is no longer true.

Today when the youngsters speak of "build-up" they mean an actual physical building up from outdoor life. And the Hollywood photographers find their best pictures are obtained at the beaches, gyms and the sports centers.

A few examples of the outdoor interest of the stars show to what extent they have gone after sports.

Virginia Grey spends most every free winter week-end bicycling at Palm Springs and she has already made plans to spend her leisure time this summer at Balboa.

Jo Ann Ayers, who has just finished working in "Within the Law," has skated and skied almost as long as she could walk. Last year she was elected ski queen of the University of Washington. She may be found skating in her free time at the various rinks in southern California.

Alan Curtis, who has finished playing Wallace Beery's son in "Sergeant Madden," plays tennis when he isn't working, or sails his 18-foot ketch off southern California.

Horseback riding at any of the desert resorts is June Priessers idea of a perfect week-end. The youthful dancer, who recently signed a film contract, also enjoys swimming and deep-sea fishing.

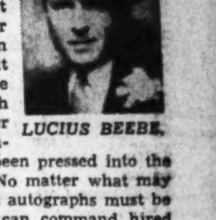
Among the badminton enthusiasts in Hollywood are Betty Jaynes, Janice Chambers, Mary Beth Hughes and Laraine Day, while bowling attracts Phillip Terry, Lana Turner, Tom Collins, Leni Lynn and Douglas McPhair.

Thus the film city's newest crop of actors are combining health and talent, which they contend, and intend to prove, is a combination hard to beat.

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

The autograph hunters, always a tribe of fabled ferocity and determination, have of late achieved a number of new highs in frightfulness. The howling of the wolf pack in Forty-fifth Street at theater time has caused after-dark travelers to grow pale and the more forethoughtful of them to carry extra grandmas in their sleighs to throw out, in case the pursuit grows too hot. Last week the pack actually ventured inside the stockade of civilization, crossed Fifth Avenue and gave Miss Joan Crawford the fright of her life. Up drove Miss Crawford in a gleaming Rolls-Royce to the Colony at dinner time, and not a moment too soon for, with a screaming of brakes, no fewer than eight taxis, fairly bulging with fans, turned in from Madison to Sixty-first and came to a halt just as their intended victim gained safety and the defenders were training their arquebuses through the firing ports. Passersby estimated their number at approximately 50 case-hardened signature snatchers, and an elderly colored tax driver, who had been pressed into the chase, wondered sadly if he'd ever get his fare. No matter what may be happening to other commodities, the market in autographs must be distinctly on the rise when the town's urchins can command hired hacks to follow their idols all over Manhattan.



LUCIUS BEEBE.

Lee Simonson, one of the town's most devoted crusaders for good wine and wine-drinking practices, writes this department in the interest of organizing a posse of vigilantes to harass and terrify hotel men and restaurateurs whose wine lists, prices and service tend to bring wine drinking into disrepute. He tells bitterly of having had lunch recently with Washington's Mrs. Eugene Meyer at one of New York's oldest and most respected hotels and of encountering on the wine list a Margaux '28 at $4 a bottle.

"Now, I am democratic enough so that I don't like to see even the rich swindled or overcharged," he writes. "The case of identical wine in my own cellar cost me slightly less than $2 a bottle and a hotel certainly gets it for less than that. A mark-up of more than 100 per cent seems to me outrageous and very bad policy in the encouragement of wine drinking. But what is worse, directly under Margaux '28 was 1927 claret at exactly the same price. This is really nothing less than a swindle. There being so many excellent and reliable wine merchants in town who sell sound, inexpensive wines, as well as the best vins des chateaux, and have devoted their best efforts to making both as reasonable in price as possible, I think it is a great pity that one of our leading hotels should get away with these stupid practices that tend to upset all the gains that have been made. In fact, I think you ought to go further. You should organize a group of young vigilantes who, disguised as building inspectors, as meter readers or plumbers, could get into the cellars of such offending establishments, gag the steward and smash an entire vintage such as 1927. The proprietor would hardly dare to sue for damages and admit that he was selling a wine which, as a good hotelier, he should not attempt to sell. I am sure you could find a lot of undergraduates that are always delighted to have an excuse to wreck an establishment willing to volunteer for this not-too-dangerous service. They might make history—the way some imitation Indians did at a certain tea party. I suggest they be called the 'Gourmet's gorillas.' As a result, you would soon strike such terror into the various offending managements that they would not dare lay in a wine without having it previously O. K.'d by a star chamber—or, shall we say, three-star chamber?—composed of you, Wildman and one other. Which would really simplify matters, because if the wines all over town were not good then we wouldn't have to shoot the proprietors—we could just shoot you."

The remark most characteristic of all social reformers in the American legend is that of Ambrose Bierce's, reported by Bob Davis, whose memory and veracity have never been impeached by any one.

"It was at Fourth and Townsend Street railroad headquarters in San Francisco," says Mr. Davis, "that Bierce, then a thorn in the side of Collis P. Huntington, remarked: 'There stands the hideout of California's leading plunderers, rascals and scalaways. I should like to be one of them.'"

Recommended to the judicious: Rufus King's bright, new shocker, "Murder Masks Miami" (Doubleday Doran), done with humor and gusto and contains an amusing mistake in line 1, page 19 . . . The $1.35 lunch at the Madison, not to mention Roger Stearns at the piano and the hot free lunch, both at cocktail time . . . The wonderful Upmann cigars John Perona brought back with him from Cuba and which he gives to special personal friends . . . "One for the Money" in its entirety, but specially Nancy Hamilton's "Story of the Opera" scene and the finale tune, "Kiss Me and We'll All Go Home!" . . . Cesar's back room at the Plaza for lunch on springtime Sundays . . . The wonderful Brie cheeses imported along this time of year by Bellows & Co. . . . For a striking portrait of the "international set" and the feeling of restlessness and insecurity of the times, Felicia Gizycka's novel "Flower of Smoke." . . . Tokio Payne's new hat lampooning the surrealists with a prop fly eating its way through a red velvet plum . . . G. Selmer Fougner's "Dining Out in New York" (Kinsey) . . . Finis Farr's profile of Sherman Billingsley in May "Cosmopolitan." . . . Max Schling's window displays of spring flowers, the most elaborate in town . . . Mme. Alma Clayburgh's remark about one of her own cocktail levees: "It isn't really to be a party, my dears; just Barbirolli, Toscanini and some of the conductors!"

AROUND THE TOWN: The two most elaborately equipped match-game addicts along the boulevards are Fred Wildman and Geoffrey Parsons . . . Fred has a set of silver playing sticks with brown enamel heads, and Geoffrey plays contests of ceremony with solid-gold kitchen-size matches with rubies for heads . . . Dudley Murphy is patterning his film, "Glamour Girl," on Marie Anita Loos with a background of

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

Ben Cook sends me a dog story from Lake Worth, Fla., that is too good to keep locked up in my files. Ben was summoned for jury duty in West Palm Beach. He drove to the courthouse to report. Tuan, his 18-month-old cocker spaniel, hopped into the car and went along.

Proceeding more promptly than our New York court machinery, the Florida justice roller presently had Ben Cook and 11 other good men and true assigned to hear a murder case. Tuan all alone in the car below, and his master about to be interned for an indefinite period as a juror!

Ben appealed to the deputy sheriff in charge. He had a sympathetic listener. The deputy was a dog-lover, and had a mutt of his own at home.

The soft-hearted officer of the law presented Tuan's case to the jury, and the vote was unanimous. As it is unlawful for members of the jury to be separated during trial, the entire group of 12 men, led by the deputy sheriff, went down to the car. West Palm Beach was treated to the sight of a little cocker spaniel being led through his exercise period by 13 men, before the dog was sent home and consideration of the evidence in a murder case could proceed.

I am constantly amazed at the inability of New York artists to draw a horse. During years of association with cartoonists and illustrators, I've found few who could make a horse look real. Before me is a new novel, "The Night Is Coming," by Marthedith Furnas (Harpers). On the jacket is a horse and buggy scene. Poor Dobbin has his ears all donkeyed up, and a stonecutter must have designed his back. Why don't they go and look at the horse Sherman is riding in the Plaza statue by St. Gaudens? That's real horseflesh, done in bronze.

Jules Glaenzer, sipping a tawney port, answers my questions about his pearl scarf-pin. It is true, and a pity, he says, that hardly anyone wears a scarf-pin any more. It was a graceful custom, and gave a man almost his only chance to sport a bit of decorative jewelry in plain sight.

Mr. Glaenzer intends to go right on wearing a scarf-pin, whether anybody else does or not. He is wearing a narrow, dark tie and a stiffly starched white linen collar. He explains that he wears a narrow tie because he is small of stature and wider ties look better on taller men. Because he pays attention to such details, Jules Glaenzer has long been known as one of the town's best-dressed men.

Spot jottings: Alfred Cheney Johnston, who has a studio in West Fifty-ninth Street, is said to have photographed more beautiful girls than any other man. He did photography and pictorial promotion for the late Florenz Ziegfeld. He has thousands of photographs of beauties that were and are . . . They say that bassos are no longer popular singers. Tenors and baritones took the play away from them a long time ago. But I still get a great lift out of "Asleep in the Deep," done by a window-shaking basso profundo . . . It is a shame that New York policemen are going to have to do double duty or duty-and-a-half during the World's Fair. Why do policemen and teachers have to take the rap for municipal blunderings in finance, almost everywhere? They earn their pay by hard and faithful work, and are usually the first to be handed cuts or double duty to save the public's money.

Cats have a way of taking charge of a scene rather quietly and casually. There is a big, gray cat without a name that chooses home-going rush hour to stretch out before the refreshment counter on the lower level of Grand Central, almost daily. Twenty-thousand home-rushers

step over him, and he seldom opens his eyes to see how nimbly they do it.

Thomas Casanova, the Lambs cat, has been immortalized by James Montgomery Flagg. A well-fed cat has been a fixture at the Algonquin for many years, and has, in a bored manner, received compliments of hundreds of literary celebrities.

Hollyhocks have their blunt noses an inch and a half above ground, on the sunny side of a concrete retaining wall in our back yard. Tulips are even higher, and lilies of the valley are working fast in their modest way, to lead the spring parade. Crocuses are blooming in the carefully tended old-fashioned garden of an aged physician, down the street.

Lately I was in California, where flowers bloom all the time. You'll never catch me saying anything against the perpetual sunshine that bathes our Southern latitudes and our Southwestern and Southeastern seaboards. But there's a thrill in the spring in this climate of New York.

The winter has been almost sunless. There were weeks of snow and ice. Fog and dull skies made millions of eyes less bright and many a step more faltering.

By contrast, first signs of spring are heartening. We appreciate our emerging hollyhocks, though we know full well that they'll never be as big or as brilliant as the most everyday flowers of the strip of beauty extending from somewhere in North Carolina, all around the map to somewhere in California.

Today, I don't envy any of you folk who live in almost perpetual sunshine. It has been spring by the calendar less than a week, and our hollyhocks sturdily anticipated the equinox in the back yard!

Florists are looking forward to an entirely new phase in the history of that much-sought flower, the orchid. With coming of air-conditioning, growing of orchids in the home is made possible. When housewives learn how to grow their own orchids, will the once rare flower lose its lure? I've seen them trailing over outhouses in Panama, little considered by anybody.

Craig Earl, known as Professor Quiz, who entertains on the radio, is a favorite at clubs. I've seen him do magic by the yard at the Lotos Club and at meetings of the Banshees. He was an interpretive dancer when young, and spent a year in a Buddhist monastery. He is a chess player, former physician, and managed a Boston theater for a year.

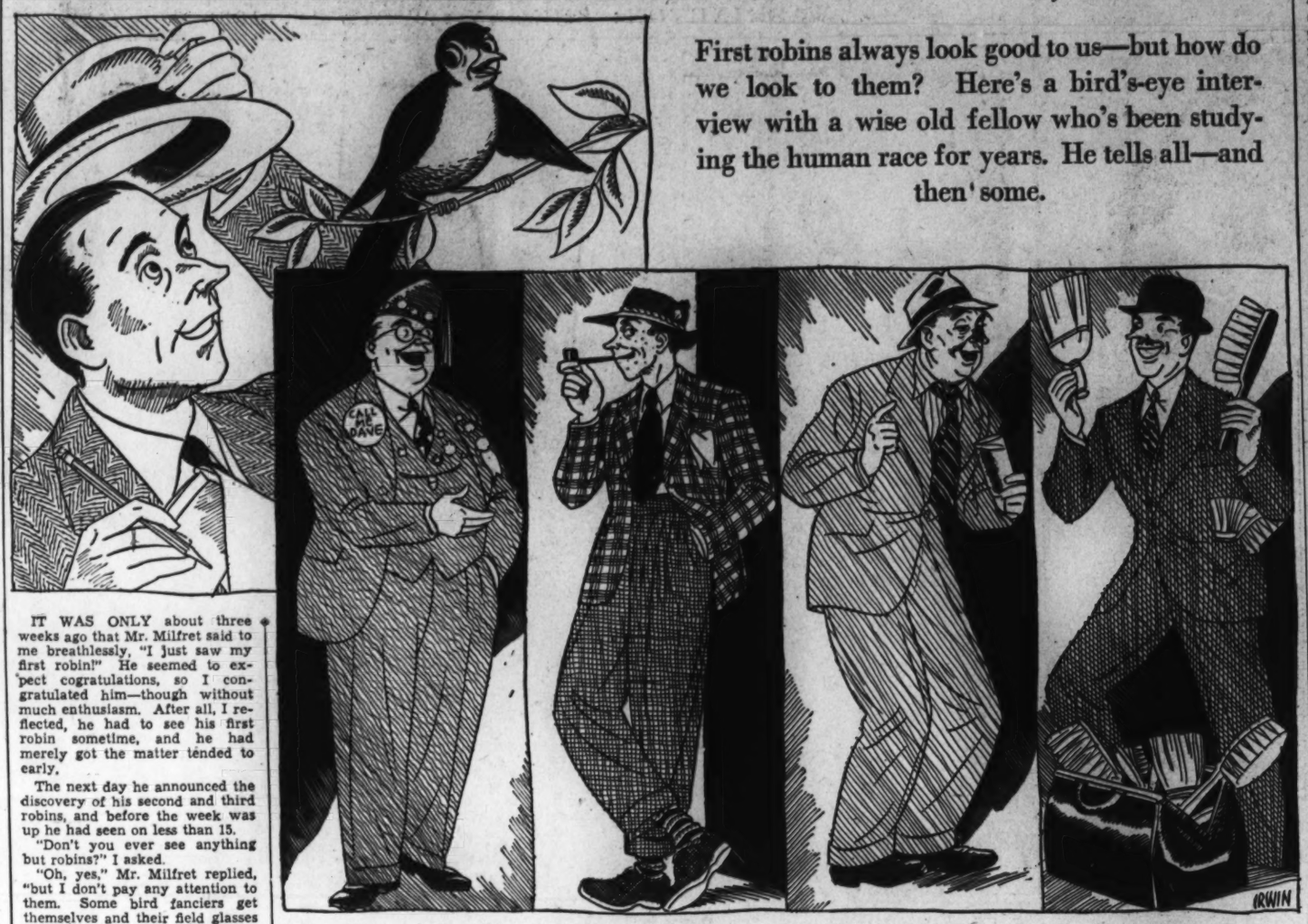
Outside Harrisburg I saw, on a recent trip, a billboard big enough to announce the Circus, with one sentence painted on it in red: "God have mercy on us." It stands at a curve, where the reckless may be inclined to run into the ditch on rainy nights.

In Virginia at a bad spot on a mountain road, I saw the shivery sign: "Wreckers!" followed by the name of the firm that would carry away your wrecked car.

A Bird Out of Hand

By WEARE HOLBROOK

First robins always look good to us—but how do we look to them? Here's a bird's-eye interview with a wise old fellow who's been studying the human race for years. He tells all—and then some.



The Golden-Breasted Joiner *The Pimpled-Chinned Masher* *The Ruby-Nosed Guzzler* *The Brush-Bearing Drummer*

IT WAS ONLY about three weeks ago that Mr. Milfret said to me breathlessly, "I just saw my first robin!" He seemed to expect cogratulations, so I congratulated him—though without much enthusiasm. After all, I reflected, he had to see his first robin sometime, and he had merely got the matter tended to early.

The next day he announced the discovery of his second and third robins, and before the week was up he had seen on less than 15.

"Don't you ever see anything but robins?" I asked.

"Oh, yes," Mr. Milfret replied, "but I don't pay any attention to them. Some bird fanciers get themselves and their field glasses all steamed up over yellow hammers, thrushes, song sparrows, orioles and what not. When they go out for a walk, they try to see as many different kinds of birds as possible. And there are so many different kinds of birds that it's really an endless task, rather like collecting matchbooks.

"But this is an age of specialization, and I have decided to specialize in seeing robins. Besides, a robin is the only bird I can always recognize."

"If you keep on at the rate you're going," I reminded him, "you'll have a grand total that will look like the national debt before the summer is over."

"So much the better," declared Mr. Milfret. "I must confess that my hobby is not without its sentimental side. People make such a fuss over the first robin they see in the spring. They call their friends and point to it and whisper, 'Look—quick!' Sometimes it even gets its picture in all the papers, as if it were the famed Brenda Frazier herself.

"But the second robin evokes no more than a casual 'Well, well—there's another one,' while the third receives only a passing glance. From that time on there is a steadily diminishing interest in the visibility of robins. And you can imagine how much attention is paid to, say, the seventy-ninth robin that shows up. It is in an attempt to counteract this growing neglect that I have taken up robin-seeing as an all-year-round hobby.

"You know," he continued confidentially, "it won't be long until I see my hundredth robin. And when I do, I think it would be a nice gesture if you'd give it a little write-up in the paper—the way they do for the millionth passenger who rides through a tunnel, or the thousandth automobile that comes off an assembly line. How about it?"

I agreed, and yesterday Mr. Milfret telephoned me that he had just seen his one-hundredth robin. "It's in the back yard now," he said excitedly. "You'd better hurry over before it flies away."

The robin was still in Mr. Milfret's back yard when I arrived there a few minutes later, notebook in hand. It was sitting on a hydrangea bush looking at its toenails. "I don't want it to think this is prearranged," said Mr. Milfret, "so I'll stay in the house while you talk to the bird. Make it as informal as possible, with plenty of human—I mean ornithological—interest."

I had never interviewed a robin before. Putting my notebook in my pocket, I strolled over to the hydrangea bush and introduced myself. The robin eyed me suspiciously, one eye at a time.

"Mr. Milfret tells me that you are the one-hundredth robin he has seen this spring," I began.

It was an unfortunate opening. The robin rumpled its feathers indignantly. "I'd have been at least ninety-eighth or ninety-ninth if he'd had his eyes open," it snapped. "I saw him long before he saw me. However, I don't mind. I'd rather see than be seen, anyhow."

This was a little better. "You don't feel neglected just because you happen to be Mr. Milfret's one-hundredth robin instead of his first?" I asked hesitantly.

"Indeed I don't," the bird assured me. "These first robins are mere extroverts—just a bunch of show-offs. But I'm an introvert; I'm deep. And I never get lonesome, for my hobby keeps me busy."

"Are you a collector?" I inquired.

"In a sense, yes," the robin replied. "I collect data. You may not realize it, but birds are just as interested in people as people are in birds, and I am president of the Hop & Chirp Human Study Club. We make excursions about the town, observing different types of humanity and taking notes. Why—would you believe it—yesterday I discovered no less than six new species of the genus homo, all within the radius of one square block. Have you ever heard of the Golden-Breasted Joiner?"

I admitted that I never had.

"The Golden-Breasted Joiner," explained the robin, "is a large, florid bird whose chest and upper wings, or lapels, are flecked with golden spots known as badges. It travels in flocks which migrate to and from Atlantic City several times a year and its favorite nesting place is in hotel lobbies, where its full-throated cry of 'Greetings, brother! Greetings, brother!' may be heard far into the night.

"I also saw a Pimple-Chinned Masher yesterday," continued the robin, "which is a sign that summer will soon be here. The Masher is a thin, gangling bird with gaudy plumage. Its natural habitat is the sidewalk outside the corner drug store and it can be readily recognized by the all-too-familiar call of 'Hi, Toots! Hi Toots!' accompanied by a soft, seductive whistle.

"Another harbinger of summer is the Ruby-Nosed Guzzler. This bird, while not so rare nowadays, is always an interesting subject of study. It is distinguished by its peculiar rolling gait, and may usually be found in gutters. Though not primarily a singer, it occasionally bursts into song in the small hours of the morning; ordinarily, however, it's only utterance is a sort of chirping. 'Hic!' The specimen I observed yesterday outside McGinnisberg's Bar and Grill, was very tame. I hopped quite close to it, and even sat on its face for a while, but it seemed quite unconscious of my presence.

"Another bird that is not easily frightened away is the Brush-Bearing Drummer. This species of Drummer may be identified by its elaborate plumage; it bristles with brooms, mops and brushes, and is marked by the recurrent phrase indigenous to doorsteps. Its call 'Yes-Moddom,' which is usually about half an hour too long—"

At this moment Mr. Milfret came bustling out of the house with his camera. "Pardon me," he said to the robin, "but would you just hold that pose for a moment, please? We'd like to get a picture of you for the papers."

"For the papers?" echoed the bird suspiciously.

"Yes," Mr. Milfret explained. "Mr. Holbrook is going to write an article about you, and we want a photograph to go with it."

"Oh, yeah?" sneered the robin. "Listen—I won't pose for any newspaper photographs without Grover Whalen. Where's Grover?

"Mr. Whalen is busy running the World's Fair," said Mr. Milfret.

"Well, am I a celebrity, or am I not?" the robin demanded. "Everybody else of any consequence gets photographed with Grover Whalen. Why shouldn't I?"

The robin teetered on the topmost twig of the hydrangea bush, ready for flight. "Wait a minute," I began. "Couldn't I put on a gardenia and stand beside you while—"

"Sorry!" chirped the bird brusquely as it flew away. "No Grover—no picture!"

Dale Carnegie Says—

I spent the first 20 years of my life on a Missouri farm. That instilled in me a love of the soil, a passion for trees and flowers, animals and growing things that nothing can eradicate. I now live in Forest Hills, Long Island; and although it is only 14 minutes by train from Broadway, nevertheless Forest Hills is a little community of private homes with gardens and flowers. My modest home stands on a little plot 60 by 100 feet; and every inch of that plot is cherished and decorated with flowers. How I wish I could have more land. I should love to have an acre so that I could raise a riot of tulips, daffodils, petunias, phlox, salina and marigold; and luxuriate in wide sweeping expanses of blue grass. How I wish I had land for a garden where I could raise sweet corn, beans, peas, lettuce and radishes. And I would want several hives full of bees, with bright red and yellow hollyhocks nodding in the breeze behind the hives. Since I love a garden so intensely, I am shocked and astonished as I travel across the rural sections of America and look out of the window of the train and see thousands of homes surrounded by idle land choked with weeds and littered with tin cans, old shoes and the wrecks of cars. I wonder how people can live contentedly in such surroundings when a few days' work and 50 cents' worth of flower seeds would transform this ugliness into a riot of flaming color and a bower of beauty.

Spring is coming; I urge every reader of this column who has a bit of ground around his home to invest 30 cents in petunia, salvia and marigold seed. Follow the directions carefully and watch a miracle occur right under your eyes. What will you get out of it? You will derive satisfaction and pleasure in six ways. First, you will glorify your surroundings. Second, you will instill a love of the beautiful in your children. Third, you will develop an enchanting hobby. Fourth, after exercising in the garden, you will enjoy your food and your sleep more. Fifth, you will indulge in wholesome, healthful relaxation. Sixth, you will get your tired mind off your troubles and be happier.

Think of it! All that for 30 cents, a spade and a little exercise.

Remember, you who sell, that the only time you can earn money is the time you spend talking to a prospect about your product. How many minutes do you spend each day talking to such prospects? Don't know? Isn't it highly important for you to keep a daily record for a few weeks and find out? Remember, you have nothing to sell except time.

Do courtesy and understanding count? Read the following stories sent me recently by a friend who hasn't given me permission to use his name.

"A few years ago my wife and I were driving through Lake Worth, Fla., when we suddenly heard a siren, and an officer's car pulled alongside. 'Where's the fire?' the officer asked. 'I don't know,' I answered with assumed nonchalance.

"'Didn't you know you were speeding through a school zone?'

"'I didn't know there was a school zone, and what's more, I didn't know I was speeding,' I fired back at him.

"We soon found ourselves at the police station. The officer at the desk said, 'Twenty-five dollars.'

"'I haven't got $25,' I told him.

"'Send your wife back to your hotel and get it.'

"'She can't drive,' I said, and saw that he thought it was a lie.

"A friend came and bailed me out!"

Let's stop right here and consider the attitude my friend should have assumed toward an officer of the law; then read his second story as follows:

"Not long ago, I drove past a traffic light in my home town of New Rochelle, N. Y., and received a ticket. I had been very courteous to the officer, so I thought that after all courtesy doesn't count.

"When I heard the judge handing out fines of from $10 to $50 to other lawbreakers, I figured it was going to cost me about $25. It came my turn. He said:

"'Guilty or not guilty?'

"I said, 'Guilty, Your Honor.'

"'Any comment to make?'

"'None, except that watching traffic, I didn't see the light change, but I'm sure the officer was right. I believe in law enforcement and think we should take our medicine for violations. I also think, Your onor, that the fines you've been handing out are fair and in proportion to the offenses. Other than that, and the fact that I haven't had a ticket for a number of years, I have nothing to say."

"The judge hesitated a moment, then said:

"'Sentence suspended.'"

We don't have to ponder over the success and failure of the two methods this man employed. But we can profit by these two stories.

What! The Grafter No Longer a Good Fellow?

By H. I. Phillips.

Dear Ed.: So many politicians mayors, secretaries of state, judges and run of the mill officials are being indicted or jailed or both these days that it is hard to recognize America as the same old country where corruption, skulduggery and the exercise of the larcenous instinct have been so freely cultivated all these years. I do not know of any time in history when so many communities were dragging political officeholders out from under the wet planks and giving them the works.

I do not claim that it is anything new to hear of high public indignation here and there against a corrupt servant. My point is that it now looks like a mass movement against the long tolerated chiseler, moocher, grafter and orphan asylum robber. It is difficult to name offhand any American city which at the present time has not indicted or is not about to indict some public official or high political leader who for years has been doing business at the old stand to the knowledge of most everybody and to the visible annoyance of very few. Indeed, it is a significant thing that some of the most conspicuous examples recently convicted have for 30 years or more been regarded as jolly good fellows, pillars of the political structure and the right people to cheer at the head of parades.

It is pretty evident that at last the American community has become fed up on corruption, even when slickly done and when executed with a genial front and popular manner. No one will deny that for years there has been a disposition to wink at wrongdoing by political bigwigs if the bigwigs had good personalities, warm handshakes, a nice smile and a disposition to do the right thing around Christmas time. The general attitude has been summed up with a shrug and a "Oh, there's no doubt Whoozis is feathering his nest, taking it where he can get it and getting away with everything but murder, but he is a swell fellow personally and very kind to his mother. And besides, he is only doing what hundreds of others are doing."

This has been a cynical attitude, but it has been the prevailing one. Indeed, it was nothing unusual to meet people who thought a politician was dumb if he didn't get rich at it, and it has been the common thing to find citizens saying that any guy who got into politics and didn't get rich was a plain stoopie. Graft in American politics has been old stuff for a century or more and when some community got up on its hind legs and made a howl about it the whole thing was regarded as an isolated case of righteousness, rather difficult to explain.

Every little while we would arrest some biggie and send him off to the hoosegow as a grafter and a crook, but it seemed to exhaust us for the time being and the whole matter of civic righteousness died down as if the firemen had turned the hose on it.

But today there is a new note in the air. The public seems to mean business. The people act as if they really thought the place for crooked politicians and officials was in the doghouse. I don't know a time when the country has had so many district attorneys and public prosecutors who did not act like blind men in straitjackets. It has been an old American custom to name as district attorney some nice old gentleman who didn't want to make trouble for anybody, or some ambitious young man who would stand for anything if the party would see that he got promoted often.

Some of our largest cities have had prosecutors who were named entirely because of their ability to sleep in the day time. The lazier a man was the better he was fitted to be a watchdog, in the estimation of the political parties. The result was that rackets, crime waves and gangster operations reached a new height in world history. It was the boast of racketeers that they played golf with the district attorneys, knew all the judges and could call on the party boss at any hour of the day or night.

Racketeers were immune. Rackets flourish in the metropolises of America with no more interference than a man might give from a passing taxi by waving a mashie niblick. A few stooges would be arrested now and then but the real racketeers were never menaced. There were market rackets, policy rackets, liquor rackets, taxicab rackets, union rackets, and all kinds of rackets up to and including the racket of dictating where milk should be delivered and what it should cost for sick babies.

The sickening feature about it all was that the men who made such rackets possible were as a general thing respected politicians who were called genially by their first names, allowed to toss out the first ball at world series games, tendered testimonial banquets twice a year and treated like outstanding examples of civic virtue. This thing went on for years. It was only two or three years ago that the tide turned and we began to get public prosecutors who had courage enough to defy the gangsters and ambition enough to get down to the very bottom of responsibility for the all around thievery. It took no small amount of courage. The gangsters were in such power that they were bumping off anybody who tried to stymie them and they were arrogant enough to take pot shots at district attorneys, jurymen and judges.

If took a frustrated barytone to turn the tide. A man who came from a Michigan farm to study singing did the trick. Tom Dewey, who a few years ago thought only of enjoying a limited law practice and yodeling in the bathroom, was the boy to show who was boss. Other Deweys began springing up all over the country and prosecutors with something resembling a spinal column became visible almost anywhere, even to the naked eye.

Once the law enforcement agencies took to acting with courage and determination instead of like white rabbits, the racketeering elements began to take on the saffron hue that was really their tone. There was little courage in the hides of these nefarious citizens, once the district attorneys began talking turkey and taking no orders over the telephone. Pretty soon gangsters who had been swaggering around in the best circles began turning up in hoosegows with just a number on their jerseys. You could get an idea of their true caliber from the fact that many of them turned squealers at the first sign of real danger and squawked confessions all over the lot, implicating the biggies without compunction. Once the racketeers began squealing, the goose of the political grafters was cooked. Goose pimples began to pop all over the skins of ward leaders, organization chieftains and party bosses.

And the shivers that went down the spines of the politicians were nothing compared to the vibrations that shook the frames of some of the shyster magistrates and judges. The investigations of fearless prosecutors revealed that many judges were mere Charlie McCarthys in the hands of the political leaders. When the police made any arrests of racketeers they were simply going through waste motions. The political leader called up the magistrate and told him what to do. And the magistrate in many cases did it, even going so far as to berate the police as scoundrels for annoying the gangsters.

The more I read of the testimony in these exposures the more I understood why it was so hard to get an answer when anybody stuck a head out of a window and called for a cop. Under such corruption the police had become mere traffic directors and shovers-around of peanut venders.

Well, anyhow, there is terror in the hearts of the crooks today. Grand juries are handing down indictments all along the line. Our jails are filling up with men who were formerly the toast of the communities. All they ever did was rob the public, corrupt the courts and elevate racketeering to a number one industry. But it isn't the minor offense it used to be.

Yours with hopes that it is not just part of a cycle,

ELMER TWITCHELL.

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"Oh, there's no doubt Whooziss is taking it where he can get it but he is a swell fellow personally and very kind to his mother."

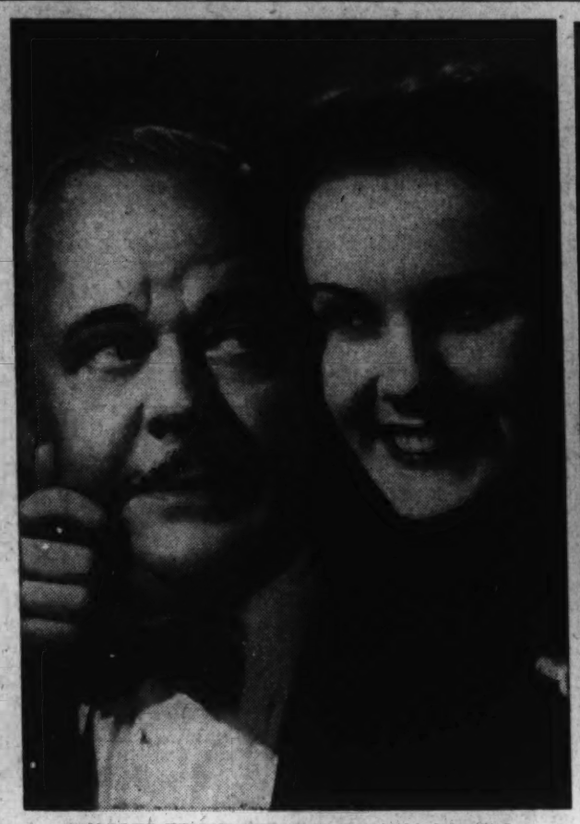
This New York

Continued from Page 1.

Fefe's Monte Carlo . . . Autograph fiends around Longacre Square and outside the Stork won't believe that George Bradshaw, "The Saturday Evening Post's" fictioneer, isn't Burgess Meredith, so he's just accustomed himself to signing Bugs's name . . . Bea Lillie has practically taken over the mantle of town wit once worn by Dorothy Parker . . . All the new gags, as they come into being, are credited to her, regardless of their true source of origin . . . Katherine Vincent is particularly outraged by a recent line of Louis Sobol's to the effect that "seldom is feminine perfume to be detected in Bleeck's Artists and Writers bar." . . . And me there every evening of my life," laments Miss Vincent, "and a thousand dollars' worth of perfume on my dresser at any given moment. If Mr. Sobol will come around he'll be able to smell me as far as the Metropolitan, at the end of the block." . . . Other frequent girls in the back room are Anne Honeycutt, Lois Long, Virginia Gates . . . Two Gun Jack Kriendler has returned to the range in Fifty-second Street and was welcomed home by the other "21" cowboys with big whisky doings and gunfire . . . Although she was prompted to call off her scheduled Easter lunch at Friendship, Mrs. Evalyn McLean definitely plans to continue her tradition of giving the biggest and best Washington parties next season . . . Roger Kent, a shop which never misses a masculine sartorial bet, has stocked pearl gray morning tailcoats and spone-bag trousers for the popular-priced trade.

Nazimova Returns to the Capital Stage in Last Work of Czecho-Slovakian Playwright

MME. ALLA NAZIMOVA
Eminent dramatic actress who returns to the National tomorrow evening in "The Mother," the late Karl Capek's play concerning Czecho-Slovakia.



CHARLES WINNINGER AND DEANNA DURBIN
Together again as father and daughter for further adventures of Penny and her clever sisters in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up," the new film at RKO-Keith's

JOHN BARRYMORE AND ELAINE BARRIE
Recently another father-daughter duo on the National stage, this husband and wife are clowning on the screen in the Palace's gay Parisian comedy, "Midnight"

KAY FRANCIS
The high-salaried film star appears with William Gargan and Victor Jory in the Metropolitan's screen play of the women's national air races, 'Women in the Wind"

Director New Play Has Wide Background in the Theater

Miles Malleson Is a Comic Turned Serious; Is Playwright, Director and Was an Actor; Spring Speaks Through the Summer Theater

By Nelson B. Bell.

THE CLOWN gradually is achieving a position of respect in the theater. He is taking on new qualities of leadership.

Support of these statements might be found in the fact that some of the most able and most astute of the contemporary theater's stage directors were schooled in comedy.

George M. Cohan, first gentleman of the American theater, is one such. More recently, Maurice Evans, soon to be seen in the National Capital in his full-length "Hamlet" and "Henry IV," Part 1, left off playing the ludicrous Dauphin in George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" to lend the Shakespearean theater a new vigor. Noel Coward, Howard Lindsay and Sir Cedric Hardwicke are other first-rate directors who have appeared memorably in comedy roles.

All of this, of course, is—or should be—leading up to something. So to mention one even more immediately "in the news," there is Miles Malleson. Mr. Malleson is the gifted gentleman who directed "The Mother," Karel Capek's last play, which brings Mme. Alla Nazimova back to the National Theater for the week beginning tomorrow night.

In his acting days—not so far behind him, even yet—Malleson was known as the best Shakespearean clown in the London theater, so my good friend, Willard Keefe, gives me to believe.

There was a time when even an honorable service in drollery would forever have disqualified an actor from ever aspiring to the direction of so significant a drama as Capek's. Thanks to the attainments of the likes of Mr. Malleson that prejudice has been overthrown.

Malleson's, indeed, is one of the most diversified talents in the British theater. Educated at Cambridge University and emerging with a degree in history, or something of the sort, Malleson proceeded to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts to develop a talent for comedy.

"I don't mean to say that I plunged into the theater to the extent of renouncing the outer world," Malleson makes clear. "That is an old-fashioned conception. The man who serves drama today has to be alert to all political, social and economic thought. How could I hope to direct a play by Karel Capek if my life was to be entirely of the theater, barren of outside interests? His plays are commentaries upon the life about us The other day I had to suspend rehearsals because the attack on Albania paralleled our third act so closely that Mme. Nazimova and the others in the cast were too disturbed to continue."

There may be a touch of Mr. Keefe's press-agentry there, but there also is more than a modicum of truth.

Played Two Roles in Real Burlesque

GRADUATED from the Royal Academy, Malleson played two roles in burlesque—not the strip-tease variety of the present era, but a species of genial parody such as Weber and Fields used to put on years ago. Repertory work at Liverpool gave him further grounding in his profession. He felt ready to dare the worst London could do to him in 1913, in "The Interlopers." He found expression for another talent that year by writing a play of his own, "Hide and Seek." From that day forward, he has been one of the most active workers in the London theater.

It is unnecessary to explore any more deeply into the Malleson biography before mentioning some of the recent works by which he is already known to the initiate among Washington's theatergoers. Malleson is one of the busiest of writers for the cinema. He is, to all intents and purposes, a staff scenarist and dialogue director for Herbert Wilcox, one of the foremost of the English film producers. Pictures of Malleson's authorship include "Victoria the Great," "Sixty Glorious Years," "Nell Gwynne," and "Peg of Old Drury," all with Anne Neagle. "Action for Slander," with Clive Brook, and "Nine Days a Queen" also have reached America, although I believe the former never has been seen on a local screen.

Miss Neagle and Mr. Wilcox, both of whom your reporter happens to know personally, have done very well with Mr. Malleson's screen creations on this side—especially with "Victoria the Great." Its sequel, "Sixty Glorious Years," to the best of my knowledge and belief, never has been shown here.

Began as a Shakespearean Comic

BUT GETTING BACK to the Malleson background—if that is compatible with the impulses of a Sabbath spring morning in April—he first came to attention as a Shakespearean prankster as Launcelot Gobbo, the ebullient nuisance, as Mr. Keefe calls him, of "The Merchant of Venice." There followed in rapid succession—how rapid, I would not know—eminent personal successes as Quince, and later Snout, in "A Midsummer Night's Dream;" Trincule, in "The Tempest," and Touchstone, in "As You Like It."

It should not be assumed, however, that the Malleson career had become entirely frivolous. He appeared in a number of "straight" roles between his frolics in the plays of The Bard and throughout these years was progressing toward a high position as a dramatist.

The plays he wrote, after that first venture in 1913, include "A Man of Ideas," "Paddly Pools," "The Artist," "A Night in Montmartre," "The Bargain," "Love at Second Sight," "Four People," "The Conflict" and "The Fanatics." The last named was brought to America and was the first play that induced Malleson to try his hand at direction.

America saw more of his direction, however, in "Night Must Fall," which Emlyn Williams, the author, and Dame May Whitty played on the stage in New York and Robert Montgomery, a recent Washington visitor, later played on the screen, with Dame May Whitty in her original role. In recent years he has directed Robert Donat, star of "The Citadel," in "Red Nights;" Raymond Massey, star of Robert E. Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," in "The Ace," the story of the German flier Richtofen, and Warner Krauss in "Before Sunset," Gerhart Hauptmann's last play, which he also adapted from the German.

Victor Payne-Jennings, producer of "The Mother," is anxious to hold Malleson in America for further directorial chores, but there is a keen demand for his services in London. It seems he abandoned a half-written screen play one night when he decided to relax by idling through a rough translation of a Czech drama. It was, of course, "The Mother." Since the reading led to his direction of both the London and New York productions, it would be interesting to learn precisely where the relaxation, if any, came in.

Star Recalled From Hollywood Duties

NAZIMOVA, who long has been acclaimed one of the truly great artistes of our times, returns to the National in "The Mother" tomorrow night for the first time since her revival of Ibsen's "Ghosts" on the same stage some two or three seasons ago. In the meantime, she has done a tour of duty as technical adviser on the Paramount lot in Hollywood, Claudette Colbert's "Zaza" having been one of the pictures to which she devoted her experience and expert advice, having played the title role

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, April 15.—Up to the moment Norma Shearer bowed out of "Gone With the Wind" because the fans all over the country couldn't see her as Scarlett O'Hara, the producers were flattered at the letter writers' interest. Now they are frankly disturbed when the fans start finding fault with the casting of a popular novel or well-known play. They know they must listen and are often fearful that the writing voice will play havoc with casting plans already made. Norma, you see, really started a precedent of letting the fans cast pictures.

LOUELLA PARSONS

I couldn't begin to count the letters that have expressed an opinion of "The Rains Came." Tyrone Power, who will play Major Safti, has about an 80 to 20 batting average with those who want to see him as the Indian doctor and those who feel he is too young to play the role. And don't think Myrna Loy's choice as Lady Esketh has gone unchallenged. Some of the readers of the column have set their hearts on seeing Marlene Dietrich play the immoral English woman.

I cannot truthfully say that my daily mail has registered completely against Myrna. She also has her loyal supporters for the role. But here and there some unhappy fan will pour out her soul and say Myrna shouldn't be seen as a woman who paid so little attention to the conventions of life.

Those critics forget that not so long ago Myrna played Oriental sirens and she was never seen as an honest woman. Myrna actually started her career as one of the most potent vamps in the silent days. We don't, of course, use the word "vamp" any more. It has become obsolete.

I mentioned casually that Clark Gable was being considered as a priest in a coming M-G-M movie. Well, M-G-M might as well take a tip from me and forget that casting. Ninety-nine letters were received in one day objecting to Mr. Gable in such a role. Not since the "Gone With the Wind" excitement have so many fans dipped their pens in the ink and written to me in loud protestations.

Their reasons are not uncomplimentary in the main to Gable but the paying customers feel he has been seen in so many love-stories that it would be extremely bad taste to let him play a man of the cloth. Spencer Tracy, who is very acceptable to the popular taste as a priest, has said he thought it bad for him to continue to play that type of character because it would mean eventually that he would not be acceptable in a gay romance.

The fans now are feeling their power, and let me say, from now on the studios, once having bowed to their dictates, will have to listen to public opinion; after all, these boys and girls are the movie public, so who has a better right to cast a vote even though often it may not be in accord with studio ideas?

Widely read books come in for the most frequent criticism. The readers see certain actors in the characters they have learned to know and all the king's horses cannot change their minds. When David Selznick actually cast Vivien Leigh as Scarlet we couldn't begin to read all the letters that flooded this desk. Miss Leigh was not a popular choice. But David said at that time he couldn't find any star that would meet with everyone's approval, and since her tests were so good and she looked the part, he would let the public make the final decision when "Gone With the Wind" was finally shown on the screen.

Even in England, you just can't change the ideas of the fans once they make up their minds about a star. When Anna Neagle was about to play "Marie Lloyd," a variety artist, the Londoners were highly indignant. Hadn't she played their beloved Queen Victoria? And now why should she lower her dignity?

If Mary Pickford is seen as Mary Baker Eddy, she, too, will face an avalanche of criticism. Letters by the hundred have followed publication of our story that she was interested and had been approached to star in a biography of Mrs. Eddy.

Well, you just can't please everybody so the producers will have to do the best they can.

Richard Watts, Jr.

Mr. Morgan Discourses Upon Love and Logarithms

It probably is proof of Mr. Charles Morgan's versatility that he can write of love and mathematics with equal lyric fervor.

Mr. Morgan, as I hope you know, is the distinguished drama critic of the newspaper that I have always called The London Times, but which, I now find, should properly be termed The Times of London. A versatile, thoughtful and industrious man of letters, he is celebrated as pundit, novelist, dramatist and observer of trends, and his somewhat mystic contemplations of life, love and letters have given him standing as both writer of best-sellers and prophet of the loftier and more occult aspects of sex.

In such successful novels as "The Fountain" and "Sparkenbroke" he gave the fairly familiar matter of mating so pious and ceremonial an aspect that it took on the qualities of some secret Grecian rite. The familiar hocus-pocus of romance is ordinarily regarded as enough to brighten up the more sordidly physical phases of love making, but not for Mr. Morgan. He is satisfied with nothing more or less than an entire cabala of sex.

Now, after setting down his hystical theories of romance in a pair of widely popular books, Mr. Morgan has written a play called "The Flashing Stream," which had its local premier last week after a long and successful London engagement.

In "The Flashing Stream" he manages to combine his sexual arcana with an earnest study of mathematical genius. As I have said, it clearly is evidence of the author's versatility that he can write of love and logarithms with comparable ecstasy. I fear, however, that it is likewise proof of his failure when he merely succeeds in making sex and mathematics seem equally bloodless and stuffy.

"The Flashing Stream" is written with the literary skill of the conscientious craftsman, and there is an air of cultured intelligence about it that is graceful and attractive, but it remains abstract, solemn, a little pompous.

For all Mr. Morgan's earnest preoccupation with many grave problems about the single-mindedness of genius, his drama has an unfortunate way of sounding not only undramatic but a little fatuous.

Plot Against Bombers

The hero of "The Flashing Stream" is a British naval officer and mathematician, stationed on a lonely isle in the Atlantic. There he and his three companions are attempting to devise an aerial torpedo that will render enemy bombers helpless. A fifth scientist had been a member of the party, but he is dead, and to replace him his sister, one of the six greatest women mathematicians in the world, has been sent to the island. It happens, however, that the girl is not only a whizz at logarithms but is beautiful and not averse to romantic experience. Between his desire for her, his single-minded concern with his job and the annoying interference of an admiral's amorous wife and the bureaucracy of the Admiralty, the unfortunate scientist somehow has many matters to discuss, and apparently they take up most of his time.

Mr. Morgan gives his hapless hero plenty of issues to contemplate, and he discusses them at considerable length. Would an affair with the beautiful mathematician interfere with his patriotic mission? Should he confess to a mistake in calculation he never made just to get around his enemies on the Admiralty board? Can he love a woman who thinks he is a failure? Can he bear for the woman he loves to handle a slide rule more adeptly than he can? You never saw such a man for thinking up problems with which to wrestle.

Rarely Come to Life

The worst thing about Mr. Morgan's characters is that they so rarely come to life. Godfrey Tearle, who looks astoundingly like President Roosevelt, and Miss Margaret Rawlings, one of England's most alluring actresses, are admirable as the lovelorn mathematicians, but it is their difficult problem to give flesh and blood to characters that are merely cold abstractions in Mr. Morgan's cosmic mind. The only character that actually possesses the breath of humanity is the understanding First Lord of the Admiralty, attractively played by Felix Aylmer, and, as Br. Burns Mantle has pointed out, he is a character that British dramatists have been drawing successfully since the days of Pinero.

All of the acting, as a matter of fact, is excellent, revealing again that British performers remain in good form even if British playwrights show certain signs of slipping. Mr. Morgan, I fear, must grow less mathematical about his romance and less romantic about his mathematics if he is to be a successful dramatist in these parts. I wish he would grow less sacerdotal about sex, too.

Maurice Evans To Be Seen in Classic Plays

Shakespearean Star to Offer Two Great Plays Here Next Week

"Hamlet," in its entirety, and "Henry IV," Part 1, on the stage are in themselves likely to be tantalizing to playgoers who enjoy seizing on rare opportunities, but when they are being presented in Washington by and with Maurice Evans, the young English actor who has drawn more rapturous acclaim to himself than has any other player on our stage, the occasion becomes virtually stirring.

The extraordinary praise heaped upon Mr. Evans' "Hamlet," during its run of 96 performances, involved not only the illuminating qualities of his acting of a more heartily rounded youthful Prince of Denmark than the stage has hitherto afforded, but the discovery of how much richer in characterization and scene development Shakespeare's masterpiece is than are the cut and hacked versions to which generations of playgoers have been accustomed.

"No one has really seen 'Hamlet' until he has sat enthralled before the uncut version" as one critic said, seems to be the unanimous verdict of the New York press. If anything, Mr. Evans's laurels for his interpretation of Hamlet were even more fulsome than for his memorable portrayal of King Richard II.

"Henry IV" has been seen on the professional stage in this country but twice in the last two score years, despite the fact that it bodies forth the most unctuously comic character ever created, Falstaff. In this role, so challenging to an actor accepted as superlative in Hamlet and Richard II, the Evans' Shakespearean triumphs continue. His run broke stage records both in New York and London.

Sharing in the applause given to these colorful productions is the director, Margaret Webster, whose idea of a classic is that it is as modern as today. Mr. Evans keeps the notables of his casts intact, so that Washington will see Mady Christians, as the Queen; Katherine Locke, as Ophelia; Henry Edwards, as the King; Whitford Kane, as the First Gravedigger in "Hamlet," and Miss Christians, Mr. Edwards Wesley Addy and Edmond O'Brien in "Henry IV."

Shirley's Garden

Shirley Ross, singing comedienne working with Bob Hope and Gene Krupa, the drummer boy, in "Some Like It Hot," has three Sequoia trees valued at $10,000 in her garden.

Hedda Hopper

Writes of Days When You Had to "Take It"

Hollywood, Calif., April 15.—Having nothing to do between scenes on the Jackie Cooper set, "What a Life," I got to thinking about the present day of making pictures, and the ancient methods of, say 18 or 19 years ago.

HOPPER

Today a girl has practically everything done for her, almost a standing army of assistants at her disposal. Her clothes are furnished, she's jewelled, coiffed—even the ragged edges of her eyelashes are smoothed and shaved. Your make-up is applied—you can just put your head back and go to sleep for an extra hour while your face is carefully lifted into place. At least mine is when Dottie Pondell applies the grease paint—she's an unsung genius.

But believe me, it wasn't always thus. I remember a picture I played in about 18 years ago, called "Virtuous Wives." Anita Stewart was the star. It was Louis B. Mayer's very first picture. The director was George Loane Tucker who made his name famous the following year by directing "The Miracle Man."

Stars Ruled

Miss Stewart had one of those star-studded contracts which called for her approval on story and cast, and she didn't have to work after 5 o'clock. She was getting the fabulous sum, in those days, of $3,500 a week. Producers are smarter now, they don't give actors so much authority.

I got $500 a week and was chosen by Mr. Tucker. "But," he said, "you'll have to be approved by the star. And will you go to Brooklyn to see her? My manager will take you over at your convenience."

Sure, heck, I would have gone to Philadelphia in those days for a good part. Don't get me wrong—I still would. So the meeting place and time were set for the following morning. I arrived, sure enough the manager was waiting.

"Okay, I'm ready," I said. He looked me over and burst out laughing. "Well, of all the transformations I've ever seen," he said, "this takes the cake."

Mind you, I was supposed to play one of the smartest women in New York. I had dressed the part for Mr. Tucker. But, knowing a little about the psychology of my sex, I had on my oldest gown, a hat which was downright dowdy, flat-heeled shoes and no make-up. We whisked over the bridge to Brooklyn and I met Miss Stewart who said, "But, my dear, you needn't have come over to see me. You'r perfect just as you are."

Then the fun started.

In those days, you had to furnish your own wardrobe—everything! If a part called for a sable coat, by hook or crook you got it. Mostly crook! I talked one of the big shops into lending me a chinchilla coat worth $40,000 and they sent along a detective to guard it. They didn't trust actors then as they do now.

For that picture, I put every penny I made into my clothes; dressed the part as she was supposed to be dressed. Went to Lady Duff Gordon and ordered a tea gown and a dressing gown. Copied the most beautiful evening gown worn on the New York stage that year by Ina Claire. It cost me $550—had birds of paradise shooting out from a bustled tail.

And the picture started!

The very first flash at my new wardrobe was quite a shock, to say the least. But nothing was said about it. Then we went down to Huntington, Long Island. We used Henry Davidson's beautiful home. I was hostess. Miss Stewart and the late Conway Tearle, as her husband, were coming down for the weekend. It was my duty as hostess to attract the husband and get him to sign up and go into business with my husband.

Naturally, I took a feminine advantage of clothes to become seduvtive. So I greeted them at 5:00 p. m. in my new tea gown. That's where trouble really started. It was two shades of orchid, and floated like a breeze. It wasn't approved of.

As a matter of fact, we held up the shooting to discuss whether the company should be held up for a week while I had something else made (for which they would have to pay) because—heaven help me—I swore I had never worn anything ready made! And—finally I got away with it.

With The Horses

We were there five days, without hairdresser; without make-up men. And nine times out of ten, we weren't permitted to dress in the real house, but were expected to change those clothes in stable or garage. There's a certain location in Pasadena, which asks you to do the same thing today! Needless to say, I always kicked about that. But they just wouldn't bring a hairdresser down from New York.

So, at my own expense, not wishing to ruin the effect of the $550 dress, I spent $35 more for a hairdresser. Then, every lady member of the company used her, too, including the star—who won't like this—but it's true.

Being a silent, when the star went temperamental, the director turned her scenes over to me. And not until the picture was finished did Mr. Mayer introduce himself to me and thank me for keeping peace. I knew then he had the makings of a great man.

Commuting from Long Island, catching a 7:20 train to town, cracking the ice in the wash bowl at the old Manhattan Opera House over on 9th Avenue and 44th street—That's where a great many of the old pictures were made. In fact, Bill

Continued on Page 5, Column 8.

Greek Tragedy To Be Resumed At Wardman

'The Trojan Women' Will Run Again, Beginning on Wednesday

"The Trojan Women," that powerful and moving outcry against war, which the Civic Theater is presenting, will be repeated from Wednesday to Saturday of this week at Wardman Park. For most Washington theater-lovers this is an opportunity to see one of the great Greek classics. Though they generally are praised, they seldom are produced.

As everyone has heard, the Civic has produced Euripides' masterpiece as contemporary and living theater, rather than in the manner of a museum piece. If the German uniforms, with the well-remembered spiked helmets, seem slightly surprising and anachronistic to the play, they also seem entirely appropriate to the spirit of the times. The unmistakable Nazi salute of Harrison Libbey, who plays Talthybius, when he mentions King Agememnon, may jar against the measured meter of the verse, but it also serves to remind us that the totalitarian philosophy had its early beginnings in ancient Greece just as did democracy. To Sparta belongs the credit of fostering the theory of the state supreme, of mothers to breed soldiers, of force as a symbol of right.

There are few scenes in the entire literature of the theater that can compare with the burial of the little child who was killed by the Greeks lest he grow up to challenge their power and whose pitiful body was returned to his mourning grandmother for the last rites of the dead. The Civic Theater production misses none of the pathos and none of the horror, this funeral procession being one of the powerful moments in the play.

The last scene, when the women are ordered to leave their city and go with the Greeks in slavery, is one of those which live in the memory of the spectator. With the city burning, the women file out against a darkening sky, leaving only a soldier, symbol of ruthless militarism.

Lyman McCrary's musical accompaniment, played simply on a piano, is sensitive to the action of the play and heightens the effectiveness of many of the scenes. Denis Landers' choreography is always beautiful and impressive, while the direction of F. Cowles Strickland has welded the cast into a unit which skillfully projects the play across the footlights.

If it is a rare thing to see Greek tragedy, it is an even rarer thing to see it done with so much vitality and force and with such telling effect.

Ten for MacBride

Donald MacBride was portraying his tenth district attorney role in "The Gracie Allen Murder Case," featuring Miss Allen in the part of a detective.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

The newspapers last week reported that Dorothy Parker would portray Hedda Gabler for the new summer theater recently organized to present shows at Doylestown, Pa.... As a matter of fact, Dorothy has no drama aspirations. The fable started when one of the sponsors came to her house and tried to interest her into contributing to the venture..."And Alec Woollcott will come down here and play for a week," the sponsor declared..."Yes," said Dorothy, sarcastically, "and I'll play Hedda Gabler"...And so the next day a release was distributed by the theater announcing that Dorothy Parker would play Hedda Gabler.

LEONARD LYONS

Walt Disney, who visited here last week end, was shocked at the revelations concerning Hollywood's income-tax reports. "At my studio," he stated, "everybody gets only as much as he's worth—including myself"... Brenda Frazier spent Friday afternoon with a film official discussing the movie offers she had received...Leon Turrou, the ex-G-man who wrote "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," already has received $60,000 for his screen efforts. Warner's still is paying him $500 a week and will assign him to tour through the country delivering lectures... Cole Porter will leave for Hollywood next month. He'll write the music for the new RKO picture which will star for the first time Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell.

HENRY FORD: Mayor LaGuardia forgot all about that date he had to meet you at the Fair. The Mayor of Montreal was in Fiorello's office when he suddenly remembered the appointment...He rushed the visitor out into his private car and sped away to the Fair grounds—without telling his office when he'd return. ..."So you forgot 'The World of Tomorrow'?" teased the Mayor of Montreal, "Now you're in a mess" ..."Well, it'll be all right, because we have a bit of 'The World of Tomorrow' today," replied the Mayor of New York. "Watch this" ...He lifted the telephone in his car, was connected by short wave to his office and spoke: "Tell 'em to hold it at the Fair. And I'll be back in the office at 3."

PAUL MUNI: John Garfield, who appears with you in "Juarez," has registered complaint with Warner Bros. because they're billing him as "John (The Great) Garfield."

GOV. LEHMAN: District Attorney Dewey soon will move to have ex-Lic. Comm. Harnett examined

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Timely Tips on Early Spring Amusements—What to See and Where to Go to Find It

Glen Echo Park Opens Its Gates For the Season

Free Admission Resort Offers New and Old Attractions of Merit

Yesterday was the big day for the kids, and many of the grownups, too, for Glen Echo Park inaugurated its 1939 season.

This year the "Miniature World's Fair" of the National Capital has new attractions and there is improvement in the old standbys. Crowds, nautical-minded will, as usual, flock to the speedy motor boats on the special waterway canal, and to the World Cruise, which whisks the visitor around the world in no time. The Dodgem Rides are again in the spotlight, with the Aeroplane Swing, Merry-go-Round, Whip, Pretzel and Midway running neck and neck in the popularity race.

The entire park has been gone over with a fine tooth comb and shines like a newly minted dollar. Flowers and shrubbery are everywhere and the spic and span picnic grounds will soon welcome thousands, as reservations are already coming in from churches, schools and other organizations.

In the ballroom, the big news is that Herbie Holmes and his orchestra, direct from the famous Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, have started the season off in a blaze of glory.

Twenty-nine years of continuous operation, under the same progressive management, has made Glen Ech Park nationally known, so much so that strangers visiting Washington do not consider their sightseeing complete without a visit to Glen Echo. The big, free-admission resort is unlike parks of similar character in other cities, as it is conducted along more conservative lines, to furnish amusement and recreation to the entire family. No unbecoming conduct is tolerated, although everyone is encouraged to have a good time.

AMONG THIS WEEK'S AMUSEMENT PURVEYORS
Left, Dave Apollon, who is presenting his "Varieties of 1939" on the Capitol stage. Left center, Wallace Beery and Laraine Day, in the Columbia's film of the New York police force, "Sergeant Madden." Right center, Margaret Lockwood as the bride-to-be, who stumbles into international intrigue, in the Little's "The Lady Vanishes." Right, Herbie Holmes, who struck up his band for yesterday's opening of Glen Echo Park and will play in the ball room each week night

Gayety

Ann Corio makes her ultimate appearance of the season at the Gayety Theater this week in the burlesque production which opens this afternoon.

Assisting the titian-haired beauty will be Manny King, rollicking funster; Cress Hillary, tramp clown; Richard Danna, character actor; Marjorie Roye, comedienne; Irving Karo, singing juvenile; Wade and Wade, buck and wingers, and Leonie Thurston and Pearl Mylie, display artists.

At Miss Corio's final appearance at the Saturday midnight performance, the black and white jitterbug contest will continue, with prizes for two sets of winners.

Mysterious Static Delays Production

Ghost voices and weird howls that interrupted all sound recording at Warner Bros. studio for 15 costly minutes the other day, and which technicians blamed on powerful radio waves of mysterious origin, were finally traced to the studio itself.

"The Adventures of Jane Arden," with Rosella Towne and James Stephenson, was being filmed on a sound stage that represented the radio room of an ocean liner. The script called for Stephenson to make a radio telephone call to land.

The property department secured a practical radio telephone for the shot. When the operator put it to use, Stephenson, without realizing it, was actually talking over the ether. The waves were picked up by all the other film companies recording on the lot and prevented them from shooting till Stephenson had finished his sequence.

Mount Vernon

The Open-Air Automobile Theater features that fast moving comedy-romance, "Youth Takes a Fling," the first half of this week, through Wednesday. The starring roles are played by Joel McCrea, the young dreamer, whose only love is the sea, and the beautiful Andrea Leeds, who seeks, through charm and guile to "hook" McCrea into a marriage based on love.

A special feature of the program is "The March of Time," which deals with the problem in the Mediterranean and Mussolini's venture into Albania. The usual 21 minutes of the latest news digest and a musical will supplement the program.

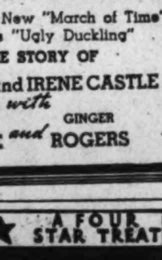
Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF APRIL 16.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
NORTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion."	Same.	Same.	Fredric March and Joan Bennett in "Trade Winds."	Same.	Mickey Rooney in "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."	W. C. Fields in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Cary Grant and Doug. Fairbanks, jr., "Gunga Din."	Same.	Fredric March and Joan Bennett in "Trade Winds."	Same.	Humphrey Bogart in "King of Underworld."	Franchot Tone and Franciska Gaal in "Girl Downstairs."	Bobby Breen in "Fisherman's Wharf."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Carole Lombard in "Made for Each Other."	Same.	Same.	Robt. Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Fast and Loose."	Same.	Lew Ayres and Maureen O'Sullivan, "Spring Madness."	Ritz Bros. in "The Three Musketeers."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Renegade Trail." "Saint Strikes Back."	Same.	"Nancy Drew, Detective." "Trade Winds."	Same.	"Topper Takes a Trip." "Bill of Divorcement."	Same.	"Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." "12 Crowded Hours."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	F. Bartholomew and Jackie Cooper in "Spirit of Culver."	Same.	James Cagney in "The Oklahoma Kid."	Same.	Fredric March and Joan Bennett in "Trade Winds."	Same.	Ronald Colman and Frances Dee in "If I Were King."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Fredric March and Joan Bennett in "Trade Winds."	Same.	Same.	Priscilla Lane in "Yes, My Darling Daughter."	Same.	Franchot Tone and Franciska Gaal in "Girl Downstairs."	F. Bartholomew and Jackie Cooper in "Spirit of Culver."
Hippodrome K near 9th	"Fisherman's Wharf." "It's Love I'm After."	Same.	Same.	"Expensive Husbands." "Charlie Chan in Honolulu."	Same.	"Submarine D-1." "Sergeant Murphy."	Same.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Anne Shirley in "Boy Slaves."	Same.	Franchot Tone and Franciska Gaal in "Girl Downstairs."	Same.	Michael Whalen in "Inside Story."	George O'Brien in "Trouble in Sundown."	Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester in "The Beachcomber."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Mickey Rooney in "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."	Same.	Same.	Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion."	Same.	Same.	James Cagney in "The Oklahoma Kid."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Norma Shearer and Clark Gable in "Idiot's Delight."	Same.	Eleanor Powell and Robert Young in "Honolulu."	Same.	Charles Laughton in "The Beachcomber." "Exposed."	Same.	"Mr. Moto's Last Warning." "Arizona Wildcat."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Cary Grant and Doug. Fairbanks, jr., "Gunga Din."	Same.	Constance Bennett, "Topper Takes a Trip."	Same.	Jack Oakie in "Thanks for Everything."	Virginia Bruce in "There's That Woman Again."	"In Old Mexico." "The Great Man Votes."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Carole Lombard in "Made for Each Other."	Same.	Same.	Rosalind Russell and Robt. Montgomery, "Fast and Loose."	Same.	"Ballerina."	Maureen O'Sullivan, Lew Ayres in "Spring Madness."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Carole Lombard in "Made for Each Other."	Same.	Same.	Robt. Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Fast and Loose."	Same.	Maureen O'Sullivan, Lew Ayres in "Spring Madness."	Mickey Rooney in "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Cary Grant and Doug. Fairbanks, jr., "Gunga Din."	Same.	Roland Young in "Topper Takes a Trip."	Same.	Virginia Bruce in "There's That Woman Again."	Donald O'Connor in "Tom Sawyer, Detective."	Bobby Breen in "Fisherman's Wharf."
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	James Cagney in "The Oklahoma Kid."	Same.	Same.	Constance Bennett in "Topper Takes a Trip."	Same.	Virginia Bruce in "There's That Woman Again."	Henry Fonda in "Let Us Live." "Everybody's Baby."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	"The Arizona Wildcat." "Spirit of Culver."	Same.	Cary Grant and Doug. Fairbanks, jr., "Gunga Din."	Same.	Franciska Gaal and Franchot Tone in "Girl Downstairs."	"Nancy Drew, Reporter." "Gambling Ship."	"Tailspin." "Tom Sawyer, Detective."
Beverly 15th and E N.E.	Mickey Rooney in "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."	Same.	Priscilla Lane in "Yes, My Darling Daughter."	Same.	Robt. Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Fast and Loose."	Same.	Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Tyrone Power and Nancy Kelly in "Jesse James."	Same.	Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall in "Zaza."	Same.	Betty Furness in "North of Shanghai."	Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell in "Off the Record."	"Mr. Moto's Last Warning." "Arizona Legion."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Cary Grant and Doug. Fairbanks, jr., "Gunga Din."	Same.	Norma Shearer and Clark Gable in "Idiot's Delight."	Same.	Roland Young in "Topper Takes a Trip."	Same.	"Ride a Crooked Mile." "Lawless Valley."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Joan Bennett and Fredric March in "Trade Winds."	Same.	Priscilla Lane in "Yes, My Darling Daughter."	Same.	James Cagney in "The Oklahoma Kid."	Same.	Alice Faye in "Tailspin." "Sunset Trail."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Pacific Liner." "The Cowboy and the Lady."	Same.	"Dawn Patrol." "Federal Manhunt."	Same.	"Up the River." "A Man to Remember."	Same.	"Charlie Chan in Honolulu." "Gun Justice."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Artists and Models Abroad." "Home on the Prairie."	Same.	"The Duke of West Point." "King of Alcatraz."	Same.	"Paris Honeymoon." "Next Time I Marry."	Same.	"The Saint in New York." "Fiddlin' Buckaroo."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Robert Donat in "The Citadel." "The Last Express."	Same.	"The Storm." "The Frontiersmen."	Same.	"The Monster Walks." "Newsboys' Home."	Same.	"Secrets of a Nurse." "Prairie Justice."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Ritz Bros. in "The Three Musketeers."	Same.	Franchot Tone and Franciska Gaal in "Girl Downstairs."	Same.	Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan in "St. Louis Blues."	John Garfield in "They Made Me a Criminal."	"Trouble in Sundown." "The Lady Vanishes."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"Dawn Patrol." "Down on the Farm."	Same.	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts."	Same.	"Youth Takes a Fling." "The Mysterious Mr. Moto."	Same.	"Rhythm of the Saddle." "His Exciting Night."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Clark Gable and Norma Shearer in "Idiot's Delight."	Same.	Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan in "St. Louis Blues."	Boris Karloff in "Son of Frankenstein."	Ralph Bellamy in "Smashing the Spy Ring."	George O'Brien in "Arizona Legion."	Jane Withers and Leo Carrillo in "Arizona Wildcat."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Eleanor Powell in "Honolulu."	Same.	Jane Withers in "Arizona Wildcat."	Frances Farmer in "Ride a Crooked Mile."	Roland Young in "Topper Takes a Trip."	Same.	Jackie Cooper in "Spirit of Culver."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Carole Lombard in "Made for Each Other."	Same.	Same.	Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion."	Same.	Same.	W. C. Fields in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Boris Karloff in "Son of Frankenstein."	Same.	Eleanor Powell and Robert Young in "Honolulu."	Same.	James Cagney in "The Oklahoma Kid."	Same.	Gene Autry in "Prairie Moon." "Last Warning."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	James Cagney in "The Oklahoma Kid."	Same.	Robert Montgomery in "Fast and Loose."	Same.	"Down on the Farm." "Gambling Ship."	Gene Autry in "Gold Mine in the Sky."	Frances Farmer in "Ride a Crooked Mile."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	John Garfield in "They Made Me a Criminal."	Same.	Mickey Rooney and Wallace Beery in "Stablemates."	Same.	Gail Patrick and Otto Kruger in "Disbarred."	All-Comedy Show. Popeye, Etc. Floyd Gibbons.	"Home on the Prairie." "Mr. Wong, Detective."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Alice Faye and Constance Bennett in "Tailspin."	Same.	Dorothy Lamour in "St. Louis Blues."	Same.	Clark Gable and Norma Shearer in "Idiot's Delight."	Same.	"Pirates of Skies." "Stranger From Arizona."
Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.	Edward Ellis in "A Man to Remember."	Same.	DARK.	DARK.	Ronald Colman in "The Prisoner of Zenda."	Robert Taylor in "Stand Up and Fight."	Same.
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Jeanette M'Donald, "Naughty Marietta."	George Brent in "Wings of the Navy."	Same.	Henry Fonda in "Let Us Live."	Same.	"Outlaws of Paradise." "Newsboy's Home."	"Mr. Moto's Last Warning." "Drifting Westward."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Fredric March and Joan Bennett in "Trade Winds."	Same.	Errol Flynn and Bette Davis in "The Sisters."	Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester in "The Beachcomber."	Same.	"Renegade Ranger" "Peck's Bad Boy at the Circus."	Same.
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Charlie M'Carthy in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man."	Same.	"Fisherman's Wharf." "Fast and Loose."	Same.	Loretta Young and Richard Greene in "Kentucky."	Same.	"Lawless Valley." "Gambling Ship."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Boris Karloff in "Son of Frankenstein."	Same.	"Tailspin." "Youth Takes a Fling."	Same.	Mickey Rooney in "Huckleberry Finn."	Same.	"Spring Madness." "Law West of Tombstone."
Mount Vernon Richmond Hwy., Va.	Joel McCrea in "Youth Takes a Fling."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Spencer Tracy and William Boyd in "Sky Devils."	Same.	Same.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Charles Bickford in "The Storm." "Fast and Loose."	Same.	"Great Man Votes." "Youth Takes a Fling."	Same.	Cary Grant and Doug. Fairbanks, jr., "Gunga Din."	Same.
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Loretta Young in "Wife, Husband and Friend."	Same.	Same.	Charlie McCarthy in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man."	Same.	Same.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Adolphe Menjou in "King of the Turf."	Same.	Akim Tamiroff in "Ride a Crooked Mile."	Same.	Jane Withers in "Arizona Wildcat."	Same.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Bobby Breen in "Fisherman's Wharf."	Same.	Maureen O'Sullivan, Henry Fonda in "Let Us Live."	Same.	Sylvia Sidney in ". . . one-third of Nation."	"Tom Sawyer, Detective." "Star of Midnight."	"First Offenders." "Lone Star Pioneer."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Mickey Rooney in "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."	Same.	Same.	Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion."	Same.	F. Bartholomew and Jackie Cooper in "Spirit of Culver."	James Cagney in "The Oklahoma Kid."
State Bethesda, Md.	Henry Fonda in "Let Us Live." "Pardon Our Nerve."	Same.	"Smashing the Rackets." "Torchy Blane in Chinatown."	Same.	Eleanor Powell in "Honolulu."	Same.	Same.
State Falls Church, Va.	Priscilla Lane in "Yes, My Darling Daughter."	Same.	Adolphe Menjou in "King of the Turf."	Same.	W. C. Fields in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man."	Same.	Same.
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Leslie Howard in "Pygmalion."	Same.	Same.	Priscilla Lane in "Yes, My Darling Daughter."	Same.	Adolphe Menjou in "King of the Turf."	Same.

AMUSEMENTS

thru TUES. ONLY
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
The Lady Vanishes
Wednesday—"PEARLS of the CROWN"
LITTLE 9th near F

RKO KEITH'S 15th & G
NOW
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
Deanna DURBIN
NAN GREY • HELEN PARRISH
3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP
with CHARLES WINNINGER
ROBERT CUMMINGS • WILLIAM LUNDIGAN
Added . . . New "March of Time" Disney's "Ugly Duckling"
COMING THE STORY OF VERNON and IRENE CASTLE with FRED ASTAIRE and GINGER ROGERS



AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
War Fleets Ready in Mediterranean; Lewis Funeral; Baseball's Birthday; Rembrandt; Disney.
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

Loew's CAPITOL
New
Dazzling Show of Shows!
M-G-M's
"The ICE FOLLIES OF 1939"
Joan CRAWFORD
JAMES STEWART • LEW AYRES
LEWIS STONE • All-Star Ice Revue
Stage
Dave Apollon
and his all-star "VARIETIES of 1939"

Loew's PALACE
New
Claudette Colbert • Don Ameche
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John BARRYMORE • Francis LEDERER • Mary ASTOR
Next Show You Must See! "WUTHERING HEIGHTS"
Merle OBERON • Laurence OLIVIER • David NIVEN

Loew's COLUMBIA
New
Wallace BEERY
in M-G-M's
"Sergeant Madden"

★★★★ A FOUR STAR TREAT
GAYETY THEATRE
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AS YOU LIKE IT
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STAGELANDS MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL
ANN CORIO
THE QUEEN OF BURLESK
PLUS A STAGEFULL OF GEORGEOUS GIRLS AND A MILLION LAFFS
MANNY KING
RIOTOUS
2 Continuous Mats. Eve 8:30 [illegible]

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE Doors Open 1:30
2nd WEEK
ERROL FLYNN
In Warner Bros.
"DODGE CITY"
In TECHNICOLOR with
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND • ANN SHERIDAN
On Stage
"YOUTH PARADE of 1939"
With A Bevy Of Youthful Stars Including
CASS DALEY

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
Kay Francis
in Warner Bros Drama
"WOMEN in the WIND"
with WILLIAM GARGAN & VICTOR JORY
Doors Open 1:30

FINLAND'S GREATEST CHORUS
FINLANDIA
MALE CHORUS
75 Voices
Sponsored by the Minister of Finland Hjalmar J. Procope
TUES. MAY 2—8:30
Constitution Hall
Benefit for Washington Self-Help Exchange. Tickets, $2, $1.50, $1.00, 50c.
T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 910 G St. N.W.

AMUSEMENTS

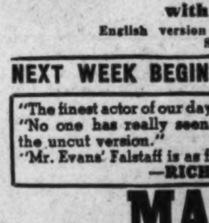
MT. VERNON OPEN AIR
ROUTE 1 3 MI. SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA
JOEL McCREA ANDREA LEEDS in
"YOUTH TAKES A FLING"
MARCH OF TIME, NEWS

LECTURE
NATIONAL PRESS CLUB
Sunday, April 16, 8:30 P. M.
ROBERT DELL
Geneva Correspondent Manchester Guardian
Questions by a panel of distinguished persons
Dr. John W. Studebaker, presiding
Tickets, $1.10 DROOPS, 1300 G Street

ALL CHOPIN
Piano Recital Given by
Felian Garzia
Friday, April 21, at 8:30 P. M.
ARTS CLUB AUDITORIUM
2017 Eye Street.
Tickets $1.10, Tax Included. ME. 3004

TODAY Constitution Hall—4 P. M.
"ANNUAL REQUEST PROGRAM"
Played by
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Tchaikovsky, Symphony No. 6 ("Pathetique")
Sibelius .... "Finlandia"
Wagner ... Love-Death from "Tristan"
Moussorgsky, Excerpts from "Boris Godunov"
Tickets, 50c to $2.00, on sale at box office, Constitution Hall, ME. 2661, after 11 A. M. today. C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
WEEK BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
EVENINGS, 55c to $2.75. MATINEES, 55c to $2.20
VICTOR PAYNE-JENNINGS Presents
NAZIMOVA
AS
THE MOTHER
KAREL CAPEK'S Last Play
with REGINALD BACH
English version by Paul Selver and Miles Malleson.
Staged by Mr. Malleson



NEXT WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY EVE. AT 7 SHARP!
"The finest actor of our day." —JOHN MASON BROWN, N. Y. Post
"No one has really seen 'Hamlet' until he has sat enthralled before the uncut version." —BROOKS ATKINSON, N. Y. Times
"Mr. Evans' Falstaff is as fine a portrait as his Hamlet or his Richard." —RICHARD WATTS, Jr., N. Y. Herald Tribune
MAURICE EVANS
presents
"HAMLET" (IN ITS ENTIRETY)
NIGHTLY (Except Saturday) 7 P. M. to 11:15
MATINEE Wednesday, 1 P. M. to 5:15
"HENRY IV" (Part I) MR. EVANS as FALSTAFF
SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT AT 8:30
MADY CHRISTIANS • KATHERINE LOCKE • HENRY EDWARDS
Staged by MARGARET WEBSTER • Designed by David Ffolkes
NOTE: OWING TO THE ELABORATENESS OF THESE PRODUCTIONS, IT HAS BEEN FOUND NECESSARY TO CHANGE THE PREVIOUSLY ANNOUNCED ORDER OF PERFORMANCES.
SEATS THURSDAY
Eves.: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
Wed.-Sat. Mats.: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 (Incl. Tax)

S. E. COCHRAN'S OLNEY THEATRE
OPENS MON. MAY 15th
SUBSCRIPTION OFFER FOR FIRST TEN WEEKS
SUBSCRIBE NOW and SAVE!
"The South's First Professional Summer Theater" will present for its second Summer Season a Diversified list of plays with stars selected from the following artists and with a fine supporting company of Metropolitan Players.
Eva LeGallienne, Jane Cowl, Ethel Barrymore, Cornelius Otis Skinner, Fred Stone, Walter Hampden, Richard Bennett, Lenore Ulric, Edmund Lowe, Glenda Farrell, Lanny Ross, Frances Farmer, Nancy Carroll, Madge Evans, Burgess Meredith, Phillips Holmes, Ruth Gordon, Elissi Landi, Dorothy Mackaill, Eugenie Leontovich, Minna Gombel, Bert Lytell and others that are available.
— SUBSCRIPTION PRICES —
ONE TICKET, NIGHT PERFORMANCES, 10 WEEKS........ $13.88
ONE TICKET, MATS. THURS. & SAT., 10 WEEKS........ $ 8.33
Prices include State and Federal Tax. Make Checks payable to OLNEY THEATER and mail to Olney, Md. Subscription Sale closes Wednesday, May 10th. Tickets for all ten weeks will be mailed subscribers, insuring preferred locations and same seats each week.
Our Restaurant will be open to the public. Early comers may rest or dine on the spacious lawns. An inviting menu will feature moderately priced fine Southern-cooked dinners, sandwiches, refreshments or supper after the show.
Washington Offices:
Tribby's, 615 15th St., NAtional 8248
1500 Rhode Island Ave. N.W., DUpont 9702
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"WASHINGTON'S MINIATURE WORLD'S FAIR"
GLEN ECHO
FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK AND RECREATION CENTER OF FORTY ACRES PRESENTING MORE THAN FIFTY FEATURES
IS NOW OPEN
EVERY DAY FROM 1 P. M. 'TIL MIDNITE
DANCING IN SPANISH GARDEN BALLROOM
WEEK NIGHTS ONLY 9 TO 12 TO MUSIC BY FAMOUS ORCHESTRAS, THE FIRST BEING THE HIT OF LAST YEAR
HERBIE HOLMES
COMING DIRECT FROM THREE MONTHS AT EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL, CHICAGO, WITH HIS BAND OF FOURTEEN INCLUDING NANCY HUTSON AND ENTERTAINERS
LADIES 25c—GENTLEMEN 50c INC. TAX
GO BY STREET CAR IN 40 MIN. OR MOTOR OUT MASS. AVE. IN 20 MIN. FREE PARKING
"TIME FOR PLAY WILL ALWAYS PAY"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Matinee 2 P. M. All Theaters

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800.
For additional information phone theaters direct.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 2 P. M. Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:30.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375. Mat. 2 P. M. James Cagney in "Oklahoma Kid." At 2:25, 4:15, 7:50, 9:40. Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P. M. Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Victor McLaglen in "Gunga Din." At 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:35. Newsreel.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat 2 P.M. Don Ameche, Ritz Brothers in "Three Musketeers." At 2, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Mickey Rooney in "Adventures Of Huckleberry Finn." At 2:05, 4, 5:55, 7:45, 9:40. Disney cartoon, news.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. James Stewart, Carole Lombard in "Made For Each Other." At 2:15, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:45. Also newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. George Sanders in "Saint Strikes Back." At 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55. William Boyd in "Renegade Trail." At 3:30, 6:10, 8:50. Also newsreel.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P. M. Fredric March, Joan Bennett in "Trade Winds." At 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:35. Also Walt Disney cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P. M. Tyrone Power, Nancy Kelly in "Jesse James." At 2, 4, 6, 8, 9:55. Newsreel.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P. M. Carole Lombard, James Stewart in "Made For Each Other." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:45, 9:40. Disney cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL 4968. Mat. 2 P. M. Anne Shirley in "Boy Slaves." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Also news.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 2540. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M. Bobby Breen, Leo Carrillo in "Fisherman's Wharf." At 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45. Also comedy, newsreel.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P. M. Mickey Rooney in "Adventures Of Huckleberry Finn." At 2:15, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:40. Also newsreel.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike. SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Mickey Rooney in "Adventures Of Huckleberry Finn." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Also cartoon, news.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M. Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Victor McLaglen in "Gunga Din." At 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 2 P. M. James Stewart, Carole Lombard in "Made For Each Other." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:55. Also newsreel.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. James Stewart, Carole Lombard in "Made For Each Other." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45. Also newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M. Cray Grant, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Victor McLaglen in "Gunga Din." At 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30. Also cartoon.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell, "THE CITADEL." Also "THE LAST EXPRESS."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Mat. 2 P. M. Jane Withers, Leo Carrillo, "THE ARIZONA WILDCAT." Jackie Cooper, Freddie Bartholomew, "SPIRIT OF CULVER."

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper, "SPIRIT OF CULVER." News. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned. "IDIOT'S DELIGHT." Clark Gable, Norma Shearer.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. "HONOLULU." Eleanor Powell.

GREENBELT Shows 7 and 9 P. M. Adults 25c Anne Shirley, Ed. Ellis, "A MAN TO REMEMBER."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Double Feature Victor McLaglen, Chester Morris, "PACIFIC LINER." Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon, "THE COWBOY AND THE LADY."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment. Jack Benny, Joan Bennett, "ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD." Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, "HOME ON THE PRAIRIE."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md. Henry Fonda, "LET US LIVE." Lynn Bari, "PARDON OUR NERVE."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries. Priscilla Lane, "YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER."
LEE J. MacDonald, N. Eddy, "NAUGHTY MARIETTA."

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village. Leslie Howard, "PYGMALION."
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139. James Cagney, "THE OKLAHOMA KID."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "GUNGA DIN." Cary Grant, Doug Fairbanks, jr.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. "IDIOT'S DELIGHT." Norma Shearer, Clark Gable.
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Tomorrow—Double Feature. "THE STORM." Charles Bickford, Barton McLane. "FAST AND LOOSE." Robt. Montgomery, Rosalind Russell.
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. "TRADE WINDS." Joan Bennett, Fredric March.

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST
BORO BETHESDA, MD. Cont. 2-11 "THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL." Films of Easter Egg Hunt Now Showing.
HIPPODROME K St., Near 9th St. Double Feature Bobby Breen, "FISHERMAN'S WHARF" "IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 2-11. A. Faye, C. Bennett, "TAILSPIN."
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Cont. 2-11. "SON OF FRANKENSTEIN." Films of Easter Egg Hunt Now Showing.
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomorrow, Tuesday. A. Menjou, "KING OF THE TURF."
REED Alexandria, Va. ALex. 3445. Tomor., Tues., Wed. "WIFE, HUSBAND AND FRIEND." Free Parking Space—800 Cars.
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 2-11. "SON OF FRANKENSTEIN."
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 2-11. "YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN."

Too Much Pep

By Damon Runyon

IT IS REALLY surprising how many wicked people there are in this world, and especially along a particular street up in Harlem.

Of course I do not say that all the wicked people in the world are along this street, but the wicked people on this particular street are wickeder than somewhat, especially Ignazio Vardarelli and his mob.

This Ignazio Vardarelli is called Ignaz the Wolf, and he is an Italian party from Calabria, with a noggin shaped like the little end of an ice cream cone, and a lot of scars on his face which make him look very fierce. All his mob are also Italians, and most of them have noggins shaped like Ignaz's, and some of them have even more scars on their kissers, and therefore look even fiercer than he does, which is very, very fierce, indeed.

Now Ignaz the Wolf is a guy who never works, and neither does anybody else in his mob, and what they do for a living is very simple, and I do not mind saying I am sorry I never have the nerve to invent something as easy, because, after all, work is a great bother.

In Harlem there are a great many Italians, and among them are quite a lot of Mustache Petes, who are old-time Italians with large black mustaches, and who have little stores in cellars and such places and sell spaghetti, and macaroni, and cheeses, and other articles of which Italian persons are very fond. I like spaghetti myself now and then, and also pasta fagiole, and broccoli, cooked with garlic, which is very good for the old stomach.

In fact, it is because I like such things that I come to hear about Ignazio Vardarelli, because I often go to a spot in Harlem where a guy can get good Italian food, especially devilfish fixed a certain way, and maybe a little red wine which the guy who owns the joint makes right in his own cellar by walking up and down in his bare feet in a tub of grapes. In fact, one time when the guy has very painful corns on his feet, and cannot walk up and down in the tub of grapes, I take off my shoes and walk for him, but whoever sells him the grapes leaves a big rock among them, and I get a bad stone briuse from it on my heel.

THERE ARE ALWAYS some very nice Italian people sitting around and about this joint, and I love to listen to them eat spaghetti, and talk, though I do not understand much of what they are saying because Italian is one language I never learn. In fact, I never learn any other language except English, and a very little bit of Yiddish, because a guy who lives in New York can get around most anywhere on these two languages, with a few signs mixed up with them.

Anyway, I have a lot of very good friends among the Italians, and I never speak of them as wops, or guineas, or dagoes, or greaseballs, because I consider this most disrespectful, like calling Jewish people mockies, or Heebs, or geese. The way I look at it, if a guy is respectful to one and all, why, one and all will be respectful to him, and anyway there are many Italians, and Jewish people too, who are apt to haul off and knock you bow-legged if you call them such names.

Well, these Mustache Petes I am talking about are very industrious, and very saving, and most of them have a few bobs laid away for a rainy day, so when Ignaz the Wolf feels that he needs a little money to take care of his overhead, he picks out some Mustache Pete that he figures is able to contribute and writes him a nice letter about as follows:

"Dear Joe" (or maybe Tony, for most Italians are called Joe or Tony), "please call and see me with $500. Yours sincerely, Ignazio."

THEN IGNAZIO waits two or three days, and if Joe or Tony does not show up with the five yards, or whatever it is that Ignazio asks for, Ignazio writes him another letter, which is a sort of follow-up letter, the same as any business concern sends out to a customer, and this follow-up letter is about as follows:

"Dear Joe" (or Tony), "I am sorry to hear you have a headache. I figure you must have a headache, because you do not call to see me with the $500. I hope and trust you get over this headache very soon, as I am waiting for the $500. With kindest regards, I am yours truly, Ignazio."

He puts a black mark on this letter, and shoves it under Joe or Tony's door, and then he waits a couple of days more. By this time Ignaz the Wolf is naturally getting a little bit impatient, because he is a good businessman, and businessmen like to see their letters receive prompt attention. If he gets no answer from Joe or Tony, there is nothing else for Ignaz the Wolf to do but put a little bomb under the joint where the Mustache Pete lives to remind him of the letter, and very few of Ignaz's customers wait any longer to settle after the first bomb.

So Ignaz the Wolf and his mob do very well for themselves and are able to wear good clothes, and jewelry, and sit around eating spaghetti and drinking dago red and having a nice time generally, and everybody that sees them says hello, very pleasant, even including the Mustache Petes, although of course the chances are they are not on the level with their hellos and secretly hope that Ignaz falls over dead.

PERSONALLY, I never hear much of Ignaz the Wolf until I run into a young Italian guy in the Harlem eating joint by the name of Marco Sciarra, or some such, who is a very legitimate guy up in Harlem, being in the artichoke business with his old man. It seems that the artichoke business is a first-class business in Harlem, though personally I will not give you 10 cents for all the artichokes you can pack in the Hudson tubes, as I consider them a very foolish fruit any way you look at them. But Marco and his old man do very good with artichokes, and in fact they do so well that Marco is able to play plenty of horses, which is how I come to get acquainted with him, because it is well known to one and all that I am one of the greatest horse players in New York, and will be a very rich guy if it is not for crooked jockeys riding the horses different from the way I dope them.

Anyway, one night Marco somehow starts beefing about Ignaz the Wolf and his mob, and finally he lets it out that Ignaz is trying to put the arm on him and his old man for five G's, for no reason except that Ignaz seems to need it.

Now Marco is born and raised right here in this man's town, and he is quite an all-around guy in many respects, and he is certainly not the kind of guy anybody with any sense will figure a chump. He is not the kind of a guy a smart guy will figure to hold still for five G's for no reason, and the chances are Ignaz the Wolf is not thinking of Marco in the first place. The chances are he is thinking more of Marco's old man, who is a Mustache Pete in every way.

FURTHERMORE, if it is left to the old man, he will kick in the five G's without a yip, just to avoid trouble, but Marco can see where he can use any stray five G's himself to pay off a few bookmakers. Anyway, Marco tells me he will see Ignaz in the place where Ignaz is a sure thing to go some day before he will give up five G's, or any part of five G's, and I say I do not blame him, for five G's is plenty of sugar, even if you do not have it.

This is the last I see of Marco for a couple of weeks. Then one day I happen to be in Harlem, so I go over to his place of business on East 114th street. The Marcos have an office on the ground floor of a two-story building, and live upstairs, and when I get there I notice that the glass in all the windows seems to be out, and that things are generally upset.

Well, when I find Marco he explains to me that somebody puts a $15 bomb in the joint the night before, and while Marco does not say right out that Ignaz the Wolf does this, he says he is willing to lay 8 to 5 and take Ignaz against the field because it seems he sends word to Ignaz that he need not expect the five G's he is looking for.

Then Marco explains to me that the $15 bomb is only meant as a sort of convincer, and that according to the rules Ignaz will next put a $32 bomb in the joint, which will be a little more powerful than the $15 bomb. In fact, Marco says, the $32 bomb will be powerful enough to lift them out of their beds upstairs a foot to a foot and a half. But finally, if the five G's is not paid to Ignaz the Wolf in the meantime, he will put a $54 bomb under them, and this bomb will practically ruin everything in the neighborhood, including the neighbors.

WELL, NATURALLY I am very indignant about the whole proposition, but Marco says it is only fair to Ignaz the Wolf to say he writes them a couple of very polite letters before he makes a move, and does nothing whatever underhand before sending the bomb.

"But my old man is now very much displeased with Ignaz," Marco says. "He is even more displeased than I am. It takes quite a little to displease my old man, but when he is displeased, he is certainly greatly displeased, indeed. In fact," Marco says, "my old man and other Italian citizens of Harlem hold a meeting today, and they come to the conclusion that it is for the best interests of the community to have Ignaz put in his place before he cleans everybody out. So they are going to put Ignaz in his place."

"Well," I say, "what is Ignaz's place?"

"Ignaz's place is six feet underground," Marco says, "and this is where the citizens are going to put him."

"Why, Marco," I say, "this is most horrifying, indeed, although personally I am in favor of it. But," I say, "I do not think Ignaz will care to be put in his place, and as he is well mobbed I do not see how it can be brought about without somebody getting in trouble. I hope and trust, Marco," I say, "that neither you or your old man are going to get tangled up in this proposition."

"No," Marco says, "we will not get tangled up. In fact, nobody in Harlem will get tangled up, because they are sending to Sicily for a certain party to put Ignaz in his place. They are sending for Don Pep'."

Well, I finally make out from what Marco tells me that at this meeting many of the old-fashioned Italians of Harlem are present, with their mustaches sticking right out straight with indignation, and it is the opinion of one and all that Ignaz shall be put in his place as quickly as possible. But Marco says there is quite a difference of opinion as to who shall put Ignaz in his place, and the meeting lasts a long time, and there is plenty of argument.

IT SEEMS that all of these old-timers know of some party back in Italy that they figure is just the one to put Ignaz in his place, and they get up and make speeches about their guys as if they are delegates to a convention boosting candidates for a nice nomination.

Marco says an old Mustache Pete by the name of Bianchini, who is a shoemaker, almost carries the meeting in favor of a guy by the name of Corri, who, it seems, makes a great showing putting parties in their places around Napoli, and who is favorably remembered by many of the citizens present. Marco says old Bianchini is a good speaker and he talks for almost an hour telling about how his guy puts parties in their places by slipping a little short rope around their necks and guzzling them before they have time to say Jack Robinson, and it is commencing to look as if Corri is the guy, when Marco's old man steps forward and raises his hand to stop all of this cheering for Corri.

"I will not take up much of your time in presenting the name of my choice," Marco says his old man says. "It is a name that is well known to many of you older delegates. It is the name of one who has made history at putting parties in their places, the name of a celebrated citizen of Sicily, experienced and skillful in his calling—a name that is above reproach. I give you, fellow citizens, the name of Don Pep', of Siracusa."

WELL, at this everybody becomes very enthusiastic, Marco says, and also their blood runs cold, because it seems that Don Pep' is for many years the outstanding man in all Italy at putting parties in their places. All the old-timers know of him by reputation, and some of them even see him when they are young guys back in the old country, while Marco's old man knows him personally.

It seems that Don Pep' has a record like a prize fighter, and Marco's old man reads this record to the meeting, as follows:

Milan, 1899, 2 men.
Venice, 1904, 1 man.
Naples, 1909, 3 men.
Rome, 1913, 1 man.
Genoa, 1921, 2 men, 4 horses.
Nice, 1928, 1 man.

Well, when the thing comes to a vote, Don Pep' gets all the votes but one, old Bianchini sticking to Corri, and the meeting adjourns with everybody satisfied that Ignaz the Wolf is to be put in his place in first-class style.

Now getting Don Pep' over to this country to put Ignaz in his place is going to cost something, so Marco, seeing a chance to turn a few honest bobs, propositions his old man to get Ignaz put in his place for about half of what Don Pep' will cost, Marco figuring that he can find a couple of guys downtown who are willing to work cheap, but his old man refuses to listen to him. His old man says this business must be transacted in a dignified way, and under the old-fashioned rules, though Marco says he does not see what difference it makes if a guy is to be put in his place whether it is under the old-fashioned rules or the new no-foul system, especially as nobody explains the old-fashioned rules, or seems to know what they are.

PERSONALLY, if I am planning to get a guy put in his place, I will not go around telling people about it. In fact, I will keep it a very great secret for fear the guy may hear of it and take steps, but these Mustache Petes make no bones whatever about sending for Don Pep', and everybody in the neighborhood knows it, including Ignaz the Wolf and his mob. I figure that maybe the Mustache Petes want Ignaz to know it, thinking he may decide to haul ashes out of Harlem before anything happens to him, but Ignaz is a pretty bold guy one way and another, and he only laughs about Don Pep'. Ignaz says Don Pep' is old stuff, and may go in Italy years ago, but not in the U. S. A. in these times.

Naturally, I am really interested in Don Pep', and I make Marco promise to tell me when he arrives. I love to look at a top-notcher in any line, and I judge from Don Pep's record that he is a champion of the world. So some weeks later when I get a telephone call from Marco that Don Pep' is here, I hurry up to Harlem and meet Marco, and he promises to show me Don Pep' after it gets dark, because it seems Don Pep' moves around only at night.

He is living in the basement of a tenement house in East 114th street with an old Sicilian by the name of Sutari, who is a real Mustache Pete and who has a shoe-shining joint downtown. He is a nice old man, and a good friend of mine, though afterward I hear he is a tough guy back in his old home town in Sicily.

WELL, when I get a peek at Don Pep', I almost bust out laughing, for what is he but a little old man wearing a long black coat that trails the ground, and a funny flat black hat with a low crown and a stiff brim. He looks to me like somebody out of a play, especially as he has long white hair, and bushy white whiskers all over his face like a poodle dog.

But when I get close to him, I do not feel so much like laughing, because he raises his head and stares at me through the whiskers and I see a pair of black eyes like a snake's eyes, with a look in them such as gives me the shivers all over. Personally, I never see such a look in anybody's eyes before in my life, and I am very glad indeed to walk briskly away from Don Pep'.

I peek back over my shoulder, and Don Pep' is standing there with his head bowed on his chest, as harmless-looking as a rabbit, and I feel like laughing again at the idea of such an old guy being brought all the way from Sicily to put Ignaz the Wolf in his place. Then I think of those eyes, and start shivering harder than ever, and Marco shivers with me and explains to me what happens when Don Pep' first arrives, and since.

It seems that Marco's old man and a lot of other Mustache Petes meet Don Pep' at the boat that brings him from Sicily, and they are wishing to entertain him, but Don Pep' says he is not here for pleasure, and all they can do for him is to show him the guy he is to put in his place. Well, naturally, nobody wishes to put the finger on Ignaz the Wolf in public, because Ignaz may remember same, and feel hurt about it, so they give Don Pep' a description of Ignaz, and his address, which is a cigar store on East 114th street, where Ignaz and his mob always hang out.

A FEW HOURS LATER when Ignaz is sitting in the cigar store playing klob with some of his mob, in comes Don Pep', all bundled up in his black cloak, though it is a warm night at that. He has a way of walking along very slow, and he is always tap-tapping on the sidewalk ahead of him with a big cane, like a blind man, but his feet never make a sound.

Well, naturally Ignaz the Wolf jumps up when such a strange-looking party bobs in on him, for Ignaz can see that this must be Don Pep', the guy who is coming to put him in his place, and knowing where his place is, Ignaz is probably on the lookout for Don Pep', anyway. So Ignaz stands there with his cards in his hand staring at Don Pep', and Don Pep' walks right up to him, and shoots his head up out of his cloak collar like a turtle and looks Ignaz in the eye.

He never says one word to Ignaz, and while Ignaz tries to think of something smart to say to Don Pep,' he cannot make his tongue move a lick. He is like a guy who is hypnotized. The other guys at the table sit there looking at Ignaz and Don Pep,' and never making a wrong move, though on form any one of them figures to out with the old equalizer and plug Don Pep.' Finally, after maybe three minutes hand running of looking at Ignaz, Don Pep' suddenly makes a noise with his mouth like a snake hissing, and then he turns and walks out of the joint, tap-tapping with his cane ahead of him.

AFTER HE IS GONE, Ignaz comes up for air, and starts explaining why he does not do something about Don Pep,' but even Ignaz's own mobsters figure the old guy runs something of a sandy on Ignaz. What puzzles them no little is that Don Pep' makes no move to put Ignaz in his place then and there, as long as he comes all the way from Sicily to do it.

But two nights later, when Ignaz the Wolf is again playing klob in the cigar store, who pops in but old Don Pep,' and once more he stands looking Ignaz in the eye and never saying as much as howdy. This time Ignaz manages to get a few words out but Don Pep' never answers him, and winds up his looking at Ignaz with that same hissing sound, like a snake. After this Ignaz does not keep his old hours around the cigar store, but he starts in getting very tough with the Mustache Petes, and writing them very stiff business notes about sending in their contributions.

Well, it seems that the citizens around and about get very independent after Don Pep' arrives, and commence paying no attention to Ignaz's notes, and even take to giving Ignaz's collectors the old ha-ha, in Italian, which burns Ignaz up quite some. He complains that Don Pep' is hurting his business, and lets it out here and there that after he takes care of Don Pep' he is going to make his old customers very sorry that they ignore him. But somehow Ignaz does not put any more bombs around, except a few $15 ones on guys who do not count much.

IN THE MEANTIME, old Don Pep' goes walking up and down the streets, his whiskers down in his cloak collar, no matter how warm it gets, and the citizens lift their hats to him as he passes by. In fact, I lift my own lid one evening when he passes me, because I feel that a guy with his record is entitled to much respect. But knowing Ignaz the Wolf, I figure it is only a question of time when we will be walking slow behind the old guy, especially as he does not seem to be making any kind of move to put Ignaz in his place, per agreement.

Always late at night Don Pep' stands in front of an areaway between the tenement house where he lives and the house next door, leaning up against a sort of iron grating that walls off the areaway from the street. It happens that no light shines on the areaway, so all you see as you pass by is a sort of outline of Don Pep' against the grating, and now and then a little glow as he puffs at a cigarette through his whiskers. He is certainly a strange-looking old crocodile, and I often wonder what he is thinking about as he stands there.

I can see now how smart the Mustache Petes are in making no secret of what Don Pep' is here for, because the publicity he gets keeps Ignaz the Wolf from doing anything to him. Naturally if anything drastic happens to Don Pep', the coppers will figure Ignaz responsible, and the coppers in this town are waiting for several years to find something drastic that Ignaz is responsible for.

But there is no doubt Ignaz the Wolf is getting sick and tired of Don Pep', especially since business is so bad, so one night the thing that is a sure thing to happen comes off: An automobile tears past the spot where Don Pep' is standing, as usual, in front of the areaway, and out of this automobile comes a big blooey-blooey, with four guys letting go with sawed-off shotguns at once.

As the automobile cuts in close to the curb, this puts the gunners only the distance across the sidewalk from Don Pep', so there is little chance that four guys using shotguns are going to miss, especially as the shotguns are loaded with buckshot, which scatters nice and wide.

WELL, there are very few citizens around the spot at this hour, and they start running away lickity-split as soon as they hear the first blooey, because the citizens of this part of Harlem know that a blooey is never going to do anybody much good. But before they start running, some of the citizens see old Don Pep' fold up in a little black pile in front of the areaway as the automobile tears on down the street, with Ignaz the Wolf sitting back in it laughing very heartily. I will say one thing for Ignaz, that when it comes down to cases, he is always ready to go out on his own jobs himself, although this is mainly because he wishes to see that the jobs are well done.

Ten minutes later, Ignaz is walking into the cigar store so as to be playing klob and looking very innocent when the coppers come around to speak to him about the matter of Don Pep'. And he is no sooner inside the joint than right at his heels steps nobody in all this world but Don Pep', who has a license to be laying up against the areaway grating as dead as a doornail.

Well, old Don Pep' is huddled up in his cape and whiskers as usual, but he seems to be stepping spryer than somewhat, and as Ignaz the Wolf turns around and sees him and lets out a yell, thinking he is seeing a ghost, Don Pep' closes in on him and grabs Ignaz as if he is giving him a nice hearty hug. Ignaz the Wolf screams once very loud, and the next thing anybody knows he is stretched out on the floor as stiff as a board, and Don Pep' is stepping out of the cigar store.

NOBODY ever sees Don Pep' again as far as I know, although the coppers still have the straw-stuffed black suit, and the black hat and cape, as well as the false whiskers with which Sutari, the shoe shiner, fixes up a phoney Don Pep' to lean against the areaway grating for Ignaz the Wolf and his gunners to waste their buckshot on, because it seems from what Sutari says that Don Pep' carries two outfits of clothes for just such a purpose. Personally, I consider this very deceitful of Don Pep', but nobody else seems to see anything wrong in it.

Well, when the croakers examine Ignaz's body they do not find a mark of any kind on him, and they are greatly puzzled indeed, because naturally they expect to find a knife or maybe a darning needle sticking in him. But there is nothing whatever to show what makes Ignaz the Wolf die, and Marco tells me afterwards that his old man and all the other Mustache Petes are laughing very heartily at the idea that Don Pep' uses any such articles.

Marco tells me his old man says if the croakers have any sense they will see at once that Ignaz the Wolf dies of heart disease, and Marco says his old man claims anybody ought to know this heart disease is caused by fright because Don Pep' is putting guys in their places in such a way for many years. Furthermore, Marco says his old man states that this is according to the old-fashioned rules, and very dignified, though if you ask me I think it is a dirty trick to scare a guy to death.

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Of course, I do not say that all the wicked people in the world are along any particular street, but the wicked people on this street are wickeder than somewhat, particularly Ignaz the Wolf. When Ignaz the Wolf feels that he needs a little money to take care of his overhead, he picks out some Mustache Pete that he figures is able to contribute.

— Next Sunday —

The Big Umbrella

How a young character by the name of King Jonas learns to handle dictators from Mr. Spider McCoy, a master of the old one-two.

He never says one word to Ignaz, and while Ignaz tries to think of something smart to say to Don Pep, he cannot make his tongue move a lick. He is like a guy who is hypnotized.

Hedda Hopper—When You Had to 'Take It'

Continued from Page 3.

Powell got his start over there in "Sherlock Holmes" with Jack Barrymore. We had fun on that one, too.

Do you remember little Carol Dempster, D. W. Griffith's star? Well, she had a pretty snazzy profile, and so did Jack Barrymore. In those days he was particular about having only one side of his face photographed. Now he'd just as soon have them take the back of his neck. But the first day of shooting, Carol got on to Jack's best side. And then she decided that was her best profile, too.

Well, you couldn't shoot the same side of both in the same scene facing each other. That's when Jack really distinguished himself, scattering new Shakespearean oaths! Oh, if we'd only had talking pictures then, and without censorship, how you could have been entertained!

Then the old barn—Famous Players 56th street Studio—where Elsie Ferguson reigned supreme. When you entered the place, you knew whether it was a good or bad day with Elsie. Because if she was a bad little girl, there was that ominous silence and hush such as comes before some great cataclysm of nature.

It was there, too, I made "The New York Idea" with Alice Brady, Lowell Sherman was her leading man and Emily Fitzhugh, a member of the cast, had just heard about some famous cookies, good for medicinal purposes. And happening to bring a box on the set, Lowell read aloud all the happy things the cookies did for you. With that, all the actors went into hysterics and we shook and roared so that we were sent home for the rest of the day.

Now, when I see these girls walk on the stage and complain bitterly if a tiny ruffle on the hem of their gown isn't freshly pressed, they hold up the shooting while the poor little wardrobe girl runs for the ironing board. If there's a tiny stray hair hanging down in back, they'll go into hysterics. And heaven help the make-up man if, during a close-up a false eyelash tangles with the hero's, and is moored to his face when they come out of that Strangler Lewis clinch.

I often wonder what they'd have done in those good old days of character building and hardship, but—jeepers creepers—what fun!

Director of New Play

Continued from Page 3.

on the stage herself. It was neither Nazimova's nor Miss Colbert's fault that "Zaza" was not a better picture than it was. The censorial scissors had more than a little to do with wrecking that one—to the extent that it was wrecked.

The story of "The Mother" is tightly bound into the news coming from Central Europe. It was written during a grave national crisis in Capek's native country. Shortly after completing it, Capek died. His widow, eager that the play might be given to the world at once, arranged for a Paris production. It was there that Nazimova saw it and vowed that if it ever reached the stage in this country the title role would be hers.

Meantime, the play went on to sensational success in London. It opened in an out-of-the-way theater in the Kew District. The critics' reviews next morning were hymns of praise. Victor Payne-Jennings acted immediately upon cabled advice to secure American rights to the play. He also, incidentally, installed it in his Garrick Theater in London's West End, where it still is running.

American production originally was planned for next fall, but events on the other side made it advisable to "strike while the iron was hot" and so, tomorrow night, Washington will view a great actress in a play which not only is said to afford her a splendid vehicle but one which reflects with remarkable fidelity the temper of tempestuous contemporary times.

Signs of Spring Are in the Air

SO THIS, as you probably have suspected by now, must be spring—although the weather man and his temperatures have done as little as possible to convince you of the virginal fact.

But what I have in mind is that Glen Echo Park opened yesterday for the summer season of 1939, the circus is coming to town next month and the summer theaters are beginning to spread their wings preparatory to taking off. The Roadside and the Cross Roads, the one over Maryland way and the other down in Virginia, both have announced "tryout dates" for prospective members of the cast. Panjandrum Stephen E. Cochran doesn't go about it quite in that way.

There seem to be no tryout dates out at the Olney Theater. There are, however, other dates of importance. For one, Mr. Cochran assures this desk that his picturesque suburban playhouse will open for the season on May 15. Beyond that, he spreads upon my desk an amazing roster of stars and plays that are at his beck and call, as the saying goes. If he brings in even a fragmentary portion of the stars and vehicles he has at his disposal to choose among, this should be a gala season out at Olney, midway between here and Baltimore.

Panjandrum Cochran got off to a late start last year and suffered accordingly. It is as hard as in a horse race—so I hear—to pick up all that distance Mr. Cochran promises to be a front-runner this season. After something over three decades of association with him in the theater, more power to him is what I say.

But I still think it must be spring, from what is going on.

Leonard Lyons

Continued from Page 3.

either by a lunacy commission or by the Medical Examiner before bringing him to trial.

J. EDGAR HOOVER: Extortionists sent Dorothy Lamour a second note, furnishing a Chicago forwarding address. She was escorted to Grand Central by six cops and three detectives and was secretly taken to her train via the freight elevator.

FASHION NOTES: James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, came to El Morocco carrying an umbrella . . . "But it stopped raining long ago," Jimmy was reminded. "I know," he explained, swinging his umbrella, "but this is the Chamberlain influence."

QUERY: The current story is of a traveler who returned to the cloak and suit district, where he greeted a friend: "How are you?" "Hukkay," was the reply . . . "How's your wife?" . . . "Hukkay, too," was the reply . . . "And how's your mother and father?" . . . "Hukkay," was the reply . . . "And the rest of your family?" . . . "All hukkay," the cloak-and-suiter replied—and then, poutingly, he reminded: "You esk abott my family—vy nott ask my bizness?" . . . "Very well," the traveler apologized. "How's business?" . . . The other rolled his eyes, waved his hands and shrugged; "Dun't esk."

Bette Davis Bans Make-up in Bed

Bette Davis is one screen actress who will not be shown awakening in the morning with her hair beautifully marcelled and her make-up intact.

There's a scene in "Dark Victory" which shows her in her bed, being aroused from sound sleep by the ringing of the telephone. Miss Davis is playing this scene, and all the ensuing sequence, without lipstick, rouge or any make-up. She's also wearing her short bobbed hair deliberately tousled, as it naturally would be after a night's sleep.

What makes this concession to realism the more daring is the fact that this boudoir action constitutes Miss Davis' entrance scenes in the drama. Audiences will get their first glimpse of the star as her tousled head emerges from coverlets and pillows.

$100,000 Props In Brief Scene

More than $100,000 worth of properties made up a scenic background for a motion picture scene that will last only a brief two minutes on the screen.

The scene's fortune in properties was represented by the altar, centuries-old altar lamps, candelabra, holy figures, oils and monstrance imported from Spanish and Mexican churches by Raymond Gould, noted collector-dealer of Los Angeles.

The scene is the fade-out of "Juarez." In it Paul Muni, playing the title role, comes to a Mexico City chapel to pay funeral respects to Emperor Maximilian.

Diversity

Joel McCrea, star of Cecil B. De Mille's "Union Pacific," has a beach home and a ranch, and divides his time between swimming and riding the range.

Modern Art Gallery Exhibit Covers Many Subjects

Painting, Sculpture, Glass, Textiles and Ceramics Included

By Alice Graeme

The Museum of Modern Art Gallery opened to the public last week an exhibition of art and decoration designed and executed in this country. The showing is quite different from anything as yet presented by the gallery. Besides painting and sculpture designed for decorative use, works by contemporary craftsmen in ceramics, glass and textiles have been selected, as well as examples of furniture, screens, and wall decorations, and even various forms of modern lighting fixtures.

Perhaps no installation is more difficult than that of an exhibition of the decorative arts. These objects are designed for use, and generally for use in a specific setting. Without their context, and appearing separately as unrelated objects, much of their value is necessarily lost. One may still judge of the intrinsic merit of pattern or design in a single object, but it is impossible to judge of how far it succeeds in its functional purpose. No exhibition of this sort can fully illustrate the decorative arts. The hanging committee of the present showing has done what it could to suggest settings, but so diversified a display is unwieldy and the general effect tends to look more like a shop than a gallery.

Large Field Covered

The exhibition has attempted to cover a very large field and has included, in one showing, the work of both fine arts and commercial craftsmen. There are works which have been created by contemporary artists of the first order, and also objects by decorators whose purpose was to turn out something which would have a more wholesale and commercial use. For instance a number of the samples of glass designed by the Sculptor Sidney Waugh in Steuben glass have been bought by the Metropolitan Museum and the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, and are of the highest artistic quality. Other bowls and tableware made in glass which are displayed in the exhibition are excellent for their commercial purpose, but are by no means in the same category. This difference in quality is confusing, and makes the appreciation of both classes of display more difficult.

The two mural designs made by Millard Sheets and submitted some two years ago to a competition held by the section of fine arts are among the most interesting of the exhibits. Sheets, a gifted and well-known artist from California, has done an exceptionally fine piece of work. His panels are dramatic and powerful in their general conception. He is one of the few muralists who have been able to use rather literal subject matter in such a way as to present an entirely artistic and decorative effect, still with no loss of the meaning of his theme. In his panel, "Water," he has shown a wild storm breaking over the rugged Western mountains—on one side the waters descend in flood; on the other under the man-made controls of giant dams. The manner is suggestive of the Japanese, and the color is limited to a range of whites, tans and blacks. In the second panel, "Fire." Mr. Sheets has introduced tiny black figures working in the forests, while mountainous smoke clouds rise above them. The detail of these small figures adds greatly to the richness of the painting and creates powerful contrasts in the composition.

Clever Arrangement

The four panels designed by the painter. Edna Reindel, for the Stamford housing project also are on view. Miss Reindel had made a clever and ingenious arrangement for the four walls of a small room. Her plan has unity of design and creates a gay and distinguished setting. The color is lively, and the inclusion of certain surrealist elements adds to the original effect of her decorations. The handsome screen by Olin Dows has been planned with the same decorative purpose as a mural panel. Mr. Dows is well known as an artist and was formerly director of the Treasury relief art project. He is an excellent craftsman and has never been more successful than in the painting of his decorative screens. His present design, a procession of elephants against a formal landscape background, is distinguished both in its unsual color and expertly balanced composition. Mr. Dows differentiates skillfully between the several whites which he uses, and the subtlety of these nuances adds considerably to the finished quality of the work.

A large number of fabrics and rugs have been included in the exhibition. The work of Frances Miller is of particular interest. Mrs. Miller has been successful in working out a special technique of applying designs to fabrics with a stencil and air brush.

The work of Marianna von Allesch has long met with a distinguished success. Through the output of her own studios and the training of young craftsmen in the decorative arts, Miss von Allesch has had considerable influence on contemporary taste in her field. Her glass sculptures are exquisite in their perfection of technique and the delicacy of their interpretations.

Several pieces of ceramic sculpture are on view by artists who have established reputations in this field. Henry Varnum Poor exhibits both pottery and sculpture; Waylande Gregory also is represented by several varied items; and there is work by Russell Barnett Aitken (though his sculpture "The Cactus Kid," is one of his less inspired pieces), and a group of peacock blue pottery pieces by Karl Walters. Whitney Atchley, a young Cleveland artist of definite talent who is at present associated with the Technical Services Laboratory of the W.P.A. has designed many distinguished ceramic pieces.

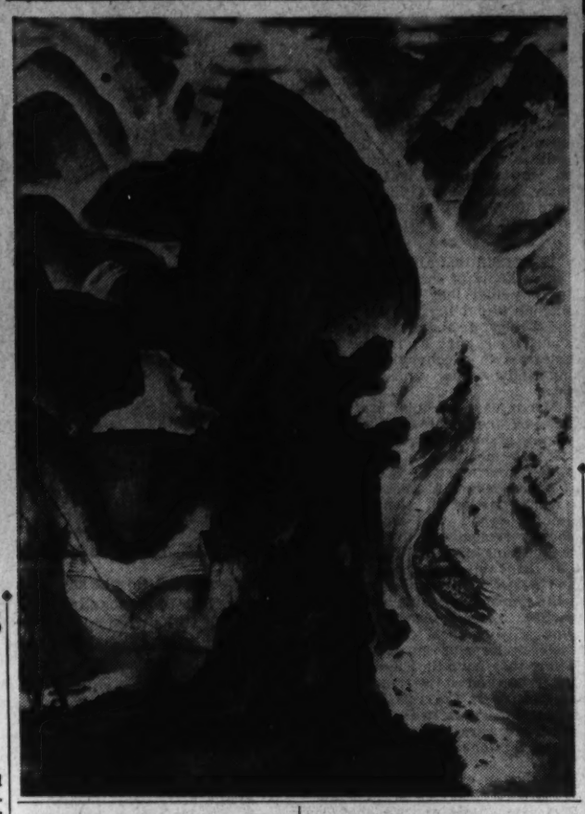
Carved Panels

The two carved wood panels by William Zorach, planned for door decorations, are interesting. Yet, here still is another example of how much a decorative feature of this sort loses by no suggestion of the manner of its use. The two glass constructions by Josef Albers designed as wall decorations seem to have little to recommend them.

Furniture in several mediums has been chosen to represent the current trends of design in this field, yet, for the most part, it is rather disappointing as a class. Certain good commercial object are shown, such as the wicker and wood chairs from Carole Stupell, and the glass tables also from the same shop. On the whole, however, there is little that is new or particularly unusual in cabinet work. The exhibition will continue until May 7.

2 Murals by Sheets Among Interesting Museum Displays

THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART is showing an exhibition of American art and decorations. Among the exhibits are Edna Reindel's mural sketch for the main wall of a reception room at the Stanford Housing Project, left, and two mural designs by Millard Sheets, "Water," below, and "Fire," at the right. Also included are examples of ceramic sculpture, glassware, furniture, and other forms of decoration.



Courtesy Treasury Department Art Projects.

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest—Sixteenth Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Painting, through May 7.

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 736 Seventeenth street northwest—Exhibition of American art and decorations through May 7.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest—Exhibition of paintings by Harold Weston opens today.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, the Mall at Tenth street southwest—Etchings by Elizabeth Orton Jones, through April 23.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3204 O street northwest—Paintings by Nelson Rosenberg opens tomorrow.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest—Original water colors from Walt Disney's "Ferdinand the Bull," until April 20.

WPA ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Exhibition of work by members of the D. C. Federal Art Project, through April 30.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY, 2401 Sixth street northwest—Exhibition of oils and water colors by Negro artists, loaned by the Works Progress Administration through May 15.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Main Building—Exhibition of work by Society of Washington Etchers, through May 1.

CHALET NONPAREIL, 7103 Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda, Md.—Pastels by Founders Group of the Society of Pastelists, through April 30.

CHILDREN'S FEDERAL ART GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Paintings and drawings by children of Finland, through April 26.

STUDIO GALLERY, 2131 G street northwest—Paintings and sketches by Mary Whitney.

D. C. ARTISTS UNION, 532 Seventeenth street northwest—Water colors, oils, photographs and prints.

Whyte Gallery Exhibits American Fantasy Art

The new exhibition, "Fantasy in American Art," which opened last week at the Whyte Gallery, has been arranged to illustrate an interesting idea. Whyte has set himself the difficult task of trying to define the element of fantasy in art. It has been his intention to present a group of pictures which would show the quality of pure fantasy "as opposed to

the deliberately cultivated 'spontaneity' of the surrealists or the merely technical innocence of most folk artists."

These distinctions are by no means easy, and any classification of the spirit of imaginative creations requires a thoughtful study. Almost everyone who sees this exhibition will have a different reaction, and will place his own interpretations on what paintings contain or do not contain the quality of pure fantasy. The exhibition has the excellent merit of bringing under discussion different phases of the subject, and many will feel the need of clarifying their own points of view. For instance, in looking at the show such questions arise: With how much actual sincerity and naivety did a primitive artist like Edward Hicks paint "The Peaceable Kingdom"? How self-conscious is the element of fantasy in the extraordinary, "The Various Spring" by the contemporary painter Louis Guglielmi? Does either the anonymous early New Mexican panel, "The Virgin of the Ranch" or the Mourning Picture on velvet represent any element of fantasy at all? Is such an original conception as Yasuo Kuniyoshi's "A Dream" more sophisticated and cultivated fantasy than it is the spontaneous creation of an imaginative artist? And too, does the title 'Fantasy' cover the meaning of the elements contained in the exhibition, and if not how could it be better expressed?

Constructive Contributions

No one can be "right" or "wrong" in the answers, for each person's opinion and taste is indisputedly his own. But unless some effort is made to consider such questions the value of the exhibition will be greatly lost. Discussion and controversy is an exceedingly healthy process, and one of the most constructive contributions to art education. Whyte has done well to build up his exhibition around an idea. Unfortunately there is too little of this sort of stimulating and progressive display.

Loren MacIver's "Lilac Time" is full of amusing suggestion. It is one this artist's more lucid and understandable compositions. She has woven such spring-like symbols as the hurdy-gurdy man, an ice-cream cone, the new moon and fresh lilac sprays into a pattern that is gay and certainly fanciful. Such paintings as John Graham's "Hallucination" and Milton Avery's "The Letter" strike a definite mood but lack freshness. The small water color by William H. Fergusson is interesting for its all-over pattern and free manner, and "The Captain's House," by Morris Kantor, is delightful and surely comes under the heading of imaginative fantasy. The two paintings by the New York artist Louis Ferstadt are quite different in quality one from the other. His small panel "Violence" is painted in duco which gives it an effective glossy surface like that of enamel. The design is non-representational but effective in color and its emotional content. On the other hand his canvas, "Dream Face" seems stiff and unlike his usual more spontaneous manner.

Two examples of Alexander Calder's well known mobiles have been included in the exhibition. One of these metal constructions is operated by a small electric motor, and the different pieces of colored metals are made to revolve slowly in place. As further addition to the exhibition, a number of prints by the following artists are shown in portfolio: George Bellows, George Biddle, Federico Castellon, Arthur B. Davies, Adolf Dehn, Caroline Durieux, Wanda Gag, Nura, Ruth Starr Rose, Burton Spruance, Harry Sternberg, Prentiss Taylor, and William and Marguerite Zorach.

A. G.

Wolfs Photo.

"A Dream," by Yasuo Kuniyoshi, one of the paintings in the "Fantasy in the American Art of the Nineteenth nad Twentieth Centuries" now at the Whyte Gallery.

Society Names Officers

The Society of Washington Artists announces officers for 1939-40: President, Charles Bittinger; vice president, Rowland Lyon; treasurer, Alexander Clayton; secretary, Clara D. Kimberly.

On the executive committee are Richard Lahey, Eugen Weisz, Norma Bose, Kathleen Wheeler and Garnet Jex.

Today's Radio Highlights

World-wide radio premiere of the oratorio, "Resurrection," by Dom Lorenzo Perosi—director of music of the Vatican—by the Sistine Chapel Choir and Vatican Orchestra, from Rome—WRC, 11 a. m.

University of Chicago "Round Table" examines the question of overpopulation in a discussion entitled, "Room to Live!"—WRC, 12:30 p. m.

In the "Great Plays" series, George Bernard Shaw's monumental "Back to Methuselah," the radio version written by Shaw, himself—WMAL, 12:45 p. m.

John Charles Thomas, Metropolitan barytone, is guest on the "Magic Key" program, symphony orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Frank Black—WMAL, 2 p. m.

Second act, unabridged, of Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," with John Barbirolli conducting the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra and Kirsten Flagstad and Eyvind Laholm singing the opera's name roles—WJSV, 3 p. m.

"Should or should not the neutrality act be amended"? is question asked by John Kennedy on the "People's Rally" program—WOL, 3:30 p. m.

The Rev. Russell Wicks, Dean of University Chapel, Princeton University, speaks on the "National Vespers" program—his subject, "Recovering Our Responsibility to God"—WMAL, 4 p. m.

The "Grouch Club"—new comedy and musical show—makes its debut today—WRC, 6:30 p. m.

Bach's Contata No. 67, orchestra, chorus and soloists under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein—WOL, 7 p. m.

Jerome Frank joins the discussion of "What Is the American Way" on Lyman Bryson's "People's Platform" program—WJSV, 7 p. m.

Gladys Swarthout is guest artist on the "Sunday Evening Hour," Franco Ghione conducting the symphony orchestra and chorus—WJSV, 9 p. m.

"The Circle" show—with Basil Rathbone, Madeline Carroll, Groucho and Chico Marx—WRC, 10 p. m.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, April 16 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00			Sunrise Revue	
7:15			" "	
7:30			" "	
7:45			" "	
8:00	Peerless Trio	Organ and	Uncle Mack	Elder Michaux
8:15	Cloister Bells	Xylophone	" "	" "
8:30	Tone Pictures	Quartet	WPA Concert	" "
8:45	" "	Animal News Club	News	" "
9:00	Coast-to-Coast	Turn Back Clock	Church of the	Chr. Science
9:15	on a Bus	Tom Terriss	Air	Brevities
9:30	" "	Incidentally	Dixie Harmonies	Wings Over
9:45	" "	" "	Musical Potpourri	Jordan
10:00	Mt. Vernon Pgm.	The Radio Pulpit	Cantor Shapiro	Church of
10:15	Lagniappe	" "	" "	the Air
10:30	"	Music & Youth	Art Brown	News
10:45	Barry McKinley	News	" "	World We L. In
11:00	Trumpets, Egypt	Special	" "	Charles Paul
11:15	Neighbor Nell	Vatican	" "	at the Organ
11:30	Southernaires	Concert	4th Presbyterian	Cario Museum
11:45	Music Hall	" "	Church Service	Charles Paul
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	" "	" "	" "	" "
12:15	" "	" "	News	" "
12:30	" "	Univ. of Chicago	Book Theater	Kennel Time
12:45	Great Plays	Round Table	Am. Wildlife	Choir
1:00	" "	George Hall's	Popular Medley	Church of
1:15	" "	Orchestra	AAA Concert	the Air
1:30	" "	Salute of Nations	Salute of	Salute to N. Y.
1:45	" "	N.Y. World's Fair	the Nations	World Fair
2:00	Magic Key	Sunday Dinner,	Live and Learn	Americans All,
2:15	" "	Aunt Fanny's	The Hitmakers	Immigrants All
2:30	" "	Music by	Amer. Union	Of Skipper
2:45	" "	Cugat	Concerted Piece	" "
3:00	Choir	Sunday Drivers	On a Sunday	Philharmonic
3:15	" "	" "	Afternoon	Symphony
3:30	Festival	Pianos Three	People's Rally	Orchestra
3:45	of Music	Bob Becker	" "	" "
4:00	National	In Briggsville	Brigadiers	" "
4:15	Vespers	Fam. Am. Homes	Tea Dansant	" "
4:30	Grofe's Orch.	The World Is	News	" "
4:45	Crawf'd Car'van	Yours	Dance Hits	" "

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	Glenn Miller's	Sunday Afternoon	Wheeling	Arthur Godfrey
5:15	Orchestra	" "	Steelmakers	" "
5:30	Bookman	Spelling Bee	Benay Venuta's	Ben Bernie
5:45	Chas. Sears	" "	Orchestra	" "
	EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	Baukhage Talk	Catholic Hour	Rhythm Rapsody	Silver Theater
6:15	Sports Review	" "	Swing High	" "
6:30	Romance,	Grouch Club	Show of the Week	Gateway to
6:45	Melody	" "	" " " "	Hollywood
7:00	World's Fair Pr.	Jack Benny	Bach Cantata	Peoples
7:15	Eugene Connly.	" "	" "	Platform
7:30	Radio Guild	Bandwagon	National Catholic	Screen
7:45	Drama	" "	Radio Hour	Guild
8:00	Maurice	Charlie	American Forum	World News
8:15	Spitalny's	McCarthy	" "	Round-up
8:30	Orch.	" "	" "	Dance Hour
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:00	" "	Manhattan	Old-Fashioned	Sunday
9:15	" "	Merry-Go-Round	Revival	Evening Hour,
9:30	Walter Winchell	American Album of	" "	Gladys
9:45	Irene Rich	Familiar Music	" "	Swarthout
10:00	Baukhage Talk	The Circle	Good Will Court	Robert
10:15	Savitt's Orch.	" "	" "	Benchley
10:30	Cheerio	" "	" "	Kaltenborn
10:45	"	" "	" "	Doris Rhodes
11:00	Aloha Land	Sports Resume	News	News
11:15	Music	Messner's Orch.	Music	Teagarden's O.
11:30	as You	Will Osborne's	of the	Archie Bleyer
11:45	Desire It	Orchestra	Masters	Orchestra
12:00	Sign Off	Blue Barron's	Will Osborne's	Wayne King's
12:15	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30	" "	Henderson's	Bob Crosby's	Dick Barry's
12:45	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00	" "	Sign Off	The Lonely Hour	Weather F'cast
1:15	" "	" "	" "	Sign Off
1:30	" "	" "	" "	" "
1:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
2:00	" "	" "	Sign Off	" "

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Relation Between Content And Form Makes a Style

Songs by Mary Howe Are Examples of Intuitional Acumen and Technical Skill in True Collaboration

By Ray C. B. Brown.

In the continual fluctuation of a living language, words undergo changes of meaning which tend to make them ambiguous. Such a thing has happened to the word "style" which at the present time carries meanings inapplicable to the arts and at the same time is subject to various interpretations within the arts. In music, for example, we speak of the classical, the romantic and the modern styles, while each of the terms remains vague because there are many individual styles within the classical, romantic and modern frames. It is evident that if the word is to mean a definite thing it must be more precisely defined.

RAY C. B. BROWN.

The Oxford Dictionary devotes several columns of fine print to the different definitions of style, but the two which most concern us here are these: "The manner of expression characteristic of a particular writer, or of a literary group or period; a writer's mode of expression considered in regard to clearness, effectiveness, beauty, and the like. In generalized sense: those features of literary composition which belong to form and expression rather than to the substance of the thought of matter expressed."

Changing "literary" to "musical," let us analyze these definitions for a moment. In the first place, the characteristic manner of a given composer is not exactly the same thing as the characteristic manner of a musical group or period, even when the influence of the composer is strong enough to attract imitators, for individual variations constantly occur. On the other hand, clearness, effectiveness and beauty of expression are always valid specifications even when the style degenerates into a mannerism and the composer becomes incapable of writing in other than a single formula. When a style is neither clear, effective or beautiful, it is an affectation and not a true style.

The statement that style pertains "to form and expression rahter than to the substances of the thought or matter expressed" is highly debatable. It affirms a dichotomy between two elements which are inseparable. Form and expression arise from the creative idea, as an organism grows from the germ. As a matter of fact, it is impossible to write music devoid of any style whatever. While style seems to be the same thing as the manner of writing, it is actually a relationship between form and content, or better, a relationship between what the composer wants to say and what he himself is as a personality. Each composer has a personal capacity for thought and emotion, and by virtue of that capacity he differs from any other composer, so that no two styles of composition are ever identical.

It is the practically infinite variety of individual styles that gives to music what we call its universal appeal, which is another way of saying that each auditor responds to those elements in music that are sympathetic. For all kinds of auditors there are corresponding kinds of music, and even a single composition may have elements that appeal to different auditors in varying ways. Style can be defined, then, as the quality of a work of art which by a fusion of form and content produces a vital stimulation upon the perceiver.

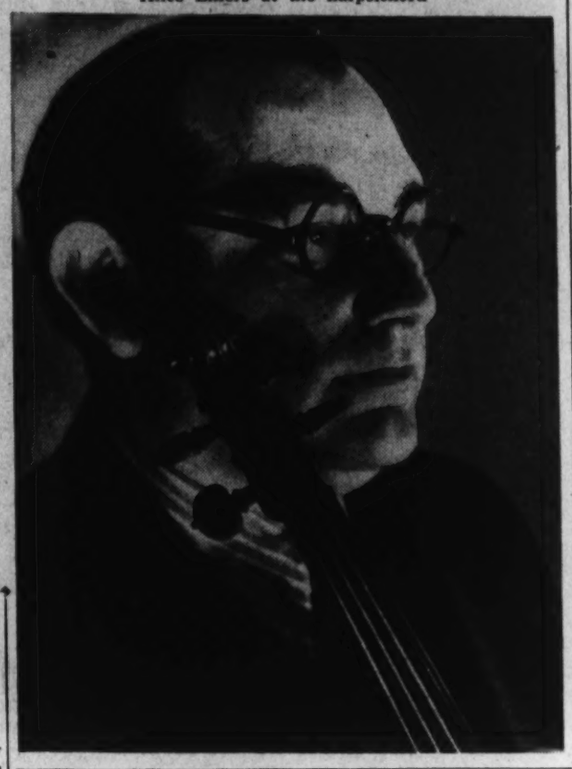
This consideration of style had its inception the other evening at the recital of Mary Howe's songs by Enya Gonzales and Celius Dougherty. As the program progressed one came closer to the inevitable conclusion that Mrs. Howe has a remarkable talent in lyric style. In the sense of mannerism, she has no style, but in the sense of inter-relation between form and content she is a stylist of indubitable sensitiveness and acumen. She does not bend the text to the melodic line or use any of the stratagems of emotional appeal, save in one or two instances of obvious strophe form imposed by the nature of the poem. Her music grows out of the text and exists with it in artistic symbiosis.

The peak of her accomplishment in song is reached in the settings of four poems by Rainer Maria Rilke which have the authentic "stimmung" of the German lied. Here a meticulous craftsmanship has been guided by intuition straight to the musical core of the words, and the structure of the songs parallels, even to the natural rhythm of the spoken verses, the integral meaning of the poems. The difficulty of this kind of writing is appreciated only by those who have been baffled and defeated by its subtleties.

Mrs. Howe seldom writes to please the ear accustomed to saccharine consonance; her harmonic idiom is with few exceptions modern in its piquancy. Logic, however, and not willfulness governs her use of dissonance, and her artistic sincerity banishes any suspicion of affectation of a mode. In her treatment of each text one is aware of her conviction that she can in no other way express her musical response to the stimulation of the poem in both its metrical and emotional impulses.

Artists in This Week's Music Events

Helen McGraw (left), young American pianist well known in Washington, will give a recital on Tuesday evening in Pierce Hall. Feri Roth (below) distinguished violinist and leader of the Roth Quartet, will conduct a small orchestra in the six Brandenburg concertos of Bach on Thursday evening and Saturday afternoon at the Library of Congress, with Alice Ehlers at the harpsichord



Some four years ago, Temperamental Tommy of the famed Dorsey Brothers developed one of his periodic peeves. In the ensuing squabble with his brother, he walked out on the year-old Dorsey Brothers band and left it lock, stock and barrel to Jimmy.

The wise boys shook their heads in sorrow. The split-up, they predicted, would check the meteoric rise of both the band and of the brothers, individually. The orchestra was without the great Tommy; and Tommy, having left the group alone, was without an orchestra.

However, the prophets added, if either of the brothers were to continue upward it certainly would be Jimmy since he still had a well organized outfit behind him—and a more stable disposition.

Everyone Mistaken

Tommy said everyone was mistaken. It wasn't his temperament at fault but rather his "slave-driving" methods of training a band, which conflicted with the ways of easy-going Jimmy. So Tommy went out and bought up half of Joe Hames' band and half of Bert Blocks', and took to battle.

Tommy was right. Within another year Jimmy was referred to as "Tommy's brother" rather than the other way round. In the last two years Tommy has brought forth a unit that is unquestionably the finest all-round dance orchestra of all time. Whether the mood be sweet or hot, Dixieland or Chicago, Tommy's performances are always noteworthy and very frequently outright killers. There are his superarranged versions of the semi-classics like "Song of India" or his equally colorful ballads with vocal choruses, like "Marie," as well as innumerable gut-bucket offerings by his Clambake Seven or the whole band. Despite the variety, Tommy always manages to swing out, even though the swing frequently is soft and subtle. All his work has a rich fullness and a polish that reveal the efforts put into the band. Tommy proved a stern, sober boss—but a very productive one.

Jimmy began with organized, established—even superior—musicians and with a personal prowess at his instrument (alto sax and clarinet) just about equal to that of Tommy's (trombone, of course). But he seemed to lack that drive and push necessary to whip out a great orchestra. His band, like Tommy's, has variety. But it doesn't handle each style with completeness and authority. When it plays, it is often difficult to determine just what mood they are attempting to express—whether relaxed jazz or rigid; whether sweet or hot. Sometimes the vagueness becomes downright sloppy.

Weak on Records

Jimmy is especially weak on records. In person or on late-hour radio dates, the band is—often as not—more relaxed and exciting than Tommy's. There are memorable exceptions such as his "Parade of the Milkbottle Caps" and other pieces, mostly in the Dixieland vein. Of his current offerings, "All of Me" (Decca 2352) would qualify for the "memorable" category were it only a bit more full-bodied. Particularly catch Jimmy's own alto and—better still—the piano and trombone obliggatos behind the delicately phrased Helen O'Connell vocal. "Our Love," on the reverse, is inferior but can boast Bob Eberly's voice. So-so are "This Is It" and "It's All Yours" (Decca 2332) and "I Get Along Without You Very Well" and "It's Anybody's Moon" (Decca 2322).

Tommy's latest, "Little Skipper" and "Got No Time" (Victor 26195) is only fair—for Tommy.

Record Briefs

Teddy Wilson: "I Wished on the Moon" and "What a Little Moonlight Can Do" (Bruns. 8336). Everyone who has worked for Benny Goodman eventually gets himself an orchestra. Wilson is the latest. This record is not by his new band (that personnel is still a dark secret) but by an all-star pick-up jam unit. Imagine a combination with Teddy, Roy Eldridge, Cosey Cole, John Kirby and Billie Holliday. If only his regular band could boast such names—but there are hardly any left!

Art Shaw: "Deep Purple" and "Pastel Blue" (Blueb. 10,178)—A recent poll by Billboard magazine found Artie first among young Americans, "Deep Purple" is first among recent songs.

Glen Gray: "Heaven Can Wait" and "Sunrise Serenade" (Dec 2321); (under the name Casa Loma) "It's The Talk of Town" and "Under a Blanket of Blue" (Vocalion 4,719)—A tune that should go down among the classics of jazz is the lovely, imaginative "Sunrise Serenade" by guitar player Frankie Carle. The Gray version handles the theme competently with its reed section, but shows indiscriminate taste with roughly handled interludes.

Cab Calloway: "Ad-De-Dey" and "Ratamacue" (Voc. 4,700)—A natural for the screwy bellowing of the Cab is "Ad-De-Dey," song of the Cuban money divers. More important to the hep cats is the tenor passage sketched behind the first Calloway chorus by Chu Berry, our finest, hottest saxophonist. The other side is noteworthy by the display of drumnastics by Cosey Cole. Something different from the Krupa-Webb blasting, but equally spectacular, is his "roll" attack and tuned heads.

Sustained Mood

Kemp: "Have A Heart" and "I Never Knew Heaven Could Speak" (Vic. 26,194); "What Goes Up Must Come Down" and "Don't Worry 'Bout Me" (Vic. 26,188); "Blue Moonlight," and "Hoi-Polloi' (Vic. 26,179)—most surprising record of the season is "Hoi-Polloi." Kemp, a sworn enemy of swing, actually shells out on this one with a sustained mood and perfectly balanced buildup, comparable to the old-Hudson-DeLange band—and just as good. There is that same Hudson-DeLange richly colored repetition of a simple theme, each part carefully placed in a geometric whole.

Gene Krupa: "The Madam Swings It" and "Roll 'Em" (Bruns, 8,335)—In between scenes of his picture, "Some Like It Hot," Gene manages to cut enough records to clearly show that his outfit is fast losing its rough "newness." Here are two sides in which the band shows as much solidity as the head man. And what a lick by tenorman Sam Donahue on "The Madam!"

Les Brown: "Two Fools in Love" and "Only When You're In My Arms" (Blueb. 10.166); "Don't Worry 'Bout Me" and "What Goes Up Must Come Down" (Blueb. 10,161); "Plumbers Revenge" and "Duckfoot Waddle" (Blueb. 10,174)—A fine young (Duke University '37), spirited band with a leader who is a superior arranger (last two sides) and ride men who have biting attacks. The hot saxophone shows indications of superb originality in phrasing.

Count Basie: "Boogie Woogie" and "How Long, How Long Blues" (Dec. 2,355); "Shorty George" and "Thursday" (Dec. 2,325.)

As discussed last week, Basie's "Boogie Woogie" is good—but it's good Basie and not good "Boogie Woogie," "How Long," on the reverse is a calm yet moving blues by the Basie quartet that is rare in its delicate beauty and constancy of mood. Both sides of 2,325 are in Basie's socko "jump" tempo, but this time very much out of tune and time.

Spalding Records Concerto By a Beethoven Contemporary

Ludwig Spohr's 'Vocal Scene' for Violin Gets a Lyrical Performance; Myra Hess and Kurt Appelbaum Play More Schumann

By Jay Walz.

Ludwig Spohr was a Beethoven contemporary who managed to stay out of that master's shadow by never letting his admirers down. When he made a trip to Italy in 1816, for example, he didn't go empty handed. He had packed a new concerto in his grips.

And it wasn't just another concerto—it was one dedicated to the opera-loving Italian people. Spohr made his one-movement piece for violin and orchestra as much like a grand opera aria as possible and subtitled the work "Gesangscene." ("Vocal Scene"). It was a great success, and made Spohr a very welcome character in Italian parts.

Much of Spohr's success throughout his career was due to the fact that he played his own works with great skill and fire. He was noted as a violinist as well as a composer. But he could hardly have done better by this violin concerto than Albert Spalding does by it in Victor's new recording (Album M-544, two large discs). The American violinist's broad fluent tone is just the thing for Spohr's arias and recitatives, and the Philadelphia Orchestra, under Ormandy, gives it truly operatic support.

It's really an enjoyable piece of music, and since two discs cover it nicely no great outlay of cash is involved in having it.

In two new Schumann recordings the name of "Davidsbund," the composer's imaginary secret society, appears. Myra Hess plays the "Carnaval" suite (Victor Album M-476, three large discs), which is climaxed by the anthem of Schumann's league of heroes. On another set Kurt Appelbaum, pianist, performs the "Davidsbundlertanze" (Musicraft Album No. 30, three large discs), which are musical remarks made by certain of the heroes, notably Florestan and Eusebius (names which, incidentally, Schumann used as noms-de-plume).

Otherwise the music presented in these sets is pretty much unrelated. While both are Schumannesque enough, the "Carnaval" is objective romantic stuff; the "Davidsbundlertanze," written much later, is intimate.

Miss Hess, who hardly ever does wrong these days, plays a meticulous "Carnaval." If it were a little less clean, and more robust, it might sound more like the "Carnaval." Even so, Miss Hess' performance is far from colorless, and she hits a vigorous stride by the time she reaches the preamble and marche des "Davidsbundler."

Kurt Appelbaum, who should be more widely known than he is, does many astonishing things in his "Davidsbundlertanze." Schumann here was very subtle, witty, sly and passionate. So his Mr. Appelbaum in his execution. He has an abundance of talent, which, I am told, is not amiss in this selection. The work is much more difficult than it seems, which is one reason concert performers leave it alone—performing it is too thankless a job. And yet, when done as Appelbaum does it, it shines brilliantly enough to deserve some consideration.

These albums add two more works to the rapidly expanding Schumann section of the record library. In the last few months we've had (all from Victor) the "Kreisleriana" (Alfred Cortot); "Symphony No. 2" (Philadelphia Orch.), "A Minor Piano Concerto" (Myra Hess), and the "D Minor Violin Concerto" (Menuhin).

Helen McGraw Will Give Recital Tuesday Evening

Helen McGraw, American pianist, will give a recital on Tuesday evening in Pierce Hall. A former pupil of Alexander Sklarevski, she subsequently studied with Ernest Hutcheson in New York and with Alfed Cortot in Paris. Winner of the Naumberg Foundation prize, she has appeared several times in Town Hall, New York, and has also given recitals in London, Paris, and elsewhere on the continent. She has recently been on tour in the South and is ending her season with the recital in this city.

The following program is announced: "Theme and Variations in F Minor" (Haydn), "Faschingsschwank aus Wien" (Schumann), "Nocturne in D Flat Major" and "Valse in E Flat Major" (Chopin), "Liebestod" (Wagner-Liszt), "The White Peacock" and "The Fountain of Acqua Paola" (Griffes), "Whimsey" (Mary Howe), "La Terrace des Audiences du Clair de Lune" and "Poissons d'Or" (Debussy), "Triana" Albeniz).

Findlandia Chorus To Sing Tuesday

Under the direction of Heikki Klemetti, the Finlandia Male Chorus will give a concert on Tuesday evening, May 2, in Constitution Hall. The group of 70 singers was organized three years ago for the specific purpose of touring the United States and opening the Finnish Pavilion at the New York World's Fair on May 4.

Members were selected from three of Finland's choral organizations: the Suomen Laulu Chorus, the Laulu Mishet, and Muntra Musikanter. The American tour is under the honorary sponsorship of Jan Sibelius. Hjalmar J. Procope, Minister of Finland to this country; Walter Damrosch and Sergei Kusevitzki.

Robert Woods Bliss is chairman of the committee in charge of the Washington concert, and Mrs. Emil Hurja is cochairman. Proceeds will go to the Washington Self-Help Exchange, a nonprofit organization.

Navy Band Will Close Its Season Tuesday

Lieut. Charles Benter, conductor of the United States Navy Band Orchestra, announces that the organization will close its season of concerts on Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the sail loft, Navy Yard. The following program will be played:

Overture, "Im Fruehling" (Karl Goldmark), "Capriccio Espagnol" (Rimski - Korsakov), "Finlandia" (Sibelius), "An der schoenen, blauen Donau" (Strauss), Symphonic Suite, "Cantos del Atardecer" (Vicente Ascone), "Walkuerenritt" (Wagner), Symphony in B minor (Schubert), "Rhapsodie Hongroise" No. 2 (Liszt).

Alexander Sklarevski To Play Tomorrow

Alexander Sklarevski, Russian pianist who heads the piano department in Peabody Conservatory, will make his fifth annual appearance here in a recital tomorrow evening in the Dmitriev-Gunchev studios, 5612 Connecticut avenue. The following program is announced:

"Air de Ballet" from "Alceste" (Gluck-Saint-Saens), Sonata in C sharp minor (Beethoven), "La Plus que Lente Valse" (Debussy), Mazurka (Sklarevski), "Etude Pathetique" (Skryabin), Ballade in F minor, three Etudes, Berceuse, Valse in E flat major and Polanaise in A flat major (Chopin).

Symphony's Season Ends This Afternoon

Chaikovski's Sixth Symphony Is Principal Selection on Orchestra's Annual Request Program; 'Finlandia' Also Included

This afternoon the National Symphony Orchestra ends its eighth season with a concert at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall, under the direction of Hans Kindler. As is the custom, the compositions to be played have been chosen by the votes of the public. The program includes Chaikovski's sixth symphony, Sibelius' "Finlnadia," the "Liebestod" from "Tristan und Isolde" and Dr. Kindler's arrangement of three excerpts from Musorgski's "Boris Godunov." The following comments on the program are by the orchestra's conductor:

By Dr. Hans Kindler.

In the composing of my programs, nothing is to me more amazing than the constant inconstancy in the choice of "requests" for the final concert of the season.

During the very first years, the prediction was easy. Toward the end of the season I could nearly tell in advance which works would be chosen by an often overwhelming majority. Then came a period with a more individual, I would nearly say, a higher level of choice. After two years during which the Cesar Franck symphony was selected, the Brahms first and a large number of votes for Beethoven supplanted the formerly nearly unanimous choice of such works as the "Unfinished," the "Pathetique," Ravel's "Bolero," Liszt's "Les Preludes," Wagner's "Tannhaeuser," "Lohengrin," and other excerpts.

Gradually, the choice became more diversified, and this latter phase still holds good. Also suddenly and very definitely, many lesser played but equally fine works, such as Brahms fourth, Beethoven ninth, as well as more unusual and modern works received a surprisingly large number of votes.

And now the tendency has switched back again, and in large numbers, to former favorites. Of course the more diversified choice creates a tendency towards a more even distribution of votes as a consequence. But the fact remains that notwithstanding this diversification the largest number of votes by far has switched back suddenly from the favorites of the last few years to such a hardy perennial as, the passionately subjective "Pathetique" symphony by the great Russian, Chaikovski, which in consequence will be played.

Hope in Selection

It is rather pleasant, this allegiance to old favorites. It gives one hope for a possible and eventual stabilization in this harrowingly unstable universe.

I know it is difficult, if not impossible, to draw conclusions from this annual reaction on the part of our friends. Too many considerations would enter into the final result. But that the interest in itself is both growing and more widespread is a gratifying fact.

As for the actual program of today, one factor leaves me a little embarrassed, and that is the large number of votes for the Beethoven "Eroica." When in former years the "Pathetique" would come in second, it was possible to give two of its movements at least. With the "Eroica," however, this is out of the question, as it is the most integrated work I know of in the entire literature. I can but promise to play it again next season in its entirety. At the same time we will be happy on this occasion to try to play also some of the favorites of last week's and other concerts.

Beethoven Score High

In the meantime, it may be of interest to some to know the proportionate choice for this year's works. If we consider those receiving the largest number as 100 per cent, some of the others run approximately this way: "Eroica" symphony of Beethoven, 75 per cent; Brahms Symphony No. 1, 35 per cent; Beethoven Symphony No. 7, 33 1-3 per cent; Sibellius Symphony No. 5, 25 per cent; Schubert Symphony No. 7, 20 per cent; Brahms Symphony No. 2, 20 per cent.

Of the shorter works, the percentage is as follows: The concert arrangement of the "Boris" excerpts could be 100 per cent; Finlandia, 90 per cent; Vorspiel and Liebestod from "Tristan and Isolde," 90 per cent; "Ride of the Valkyries," 70 per cent; "Tannhaeuser" Prelude, 50 per cent; "Lohengrin" Prelude, 50 per cent; "Daphnis and Chloe" of Ravel, 35 per cent; Chaikovski's "Francesca da Rimini," 35 per cent.

As all of the works now chosen for the program of this afternoon have been heard before, any further comment on my part is unnecessary, but I would like to express my thanks for the constant and splendid support which has been ours during this, our eight season, and also the hope that this interest may continue.

Mark Wollner To Play Violin To Aid Refugees

Under auspices of the Washington Musicians Committee for Spain, Mark Wollner will give a benefit violin recital, with Mary Brooks at the piano, tomorrow evening in Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets. Part of the proceeds will be donated for the needs of Spanish children who are refugees in southern France.

Mr. Wollner includes in his program two pieces, "Marcha Funebre" and "Danza de las Brujas," written by a Spaniard, Salvador Bacarisse, during the civil war and published last July in Barcelona. The only copies in this country have been loaned by Lan Adomian, New York conductor, who recently returned from Spain. The opening number of the recital is a prelude by Thorarinn Jonsson, a young Icelander whom the violinist met in Paris.

The principal work to be played is Gabriel Faure's A major sonata for violin and piano. Other compositions listed are the slow movement from Max Reger's "Konzert in alten Stil," Kochanski's transcription of three songs by Manuel de Falla ("El pano moruno," "Asturiana" and "Jota"), Dushkin's arrangement of a tango by Albeniz, Milhaud's "Sumare," Kreisler's arrangement of a dance from Falla's "La Vida Breve," a Puszta by Bela and a Kuyaviak by Vieniavski.

D. C. Civic Opera Is Incorporated

The Civic Opera Association of Washington, D. C., has been incorporated to insure opera for the National Capital next season. A. Conti Berenguer, who presented several highly praised performances in Constitution Hall last February, is chairman of a temporary executive committee, which includes Isaac Gans, Mrs. William T. Byrne, Dr. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, Mme. Amelia Conti, Dr. Mario Maiolatesi and Clelia Fioravanti.

The association has one major objective: "To bring opera to Washington on a self-supporting, community project basis, financed through popular-priced memberships in the organization." The committee has held several meetings to formulate detailed plans, and expects to announce them in the near future.

Danish Program Today

The nationality programs, which have been a monthly feature of the Sunday music hours at the Y. W. C. A. this season, will end at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The program will be presented by the recently organized Young Danish Club and is in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Folmer Bovbjerg. Assisting soloists are Harriet Nordby, Norwegian soprano, accompanied by Ruth Eberg, who is Swedish; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Krassa, pianists; Muriel Abbott Marshall, violinist, and Elsa Munk Pedersen, pianist.

Marine Band Program

Berlioz's overture to "Benvenuto Cellini" opens the concert to be given by the United States Marine Band Orchestra on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in barracks hall. Other compositions listed are a four-movement suite by Alexander von Fielitz, George W. Chadwick's symphonic poem, "Tam o' Shanter;" Smetana's tone poem, "Vltava," and orchestral arrangements for three works for piano: Chaikovski's "Meditation," Chopin's C minor Nocturne and Weber's "Aufforderung zum Tanz."

Soprano and Violinist To Give Joint Recital

Helen Robichaux, soprano, and Durwood Bowersox, violinist, will give a joint recital on Tuesday evening at the Arts Club. Miss Robichaux will sing: "Rose Softly Blooming" from Spohr's "Zemire und Azor," Hahn's "Si mes vers avaient des ailes," Coenen's "Fruehlingslied." Moore's "Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms," Friml's "Indian Love Call" from "Rose-Marie," and Caryll's "My Beautiful Lady" from "The Pink Lady."

Mr. Bowersox will be heard in Wilhelmj's transcription of Schubert's "Jungfrau mild," Bohn's "Perpetual Motion" and Kreisler's "Schoen Rosmarin."

Garzia to Play Friday

Felian Garzia will play an all-Chopin recital in the Arts Club Hall on Friday evening. The program consists of eight preludes in C major, G major, E minor, F sharp minor, B flat major, G minor, E flat major and D minor; sonata in B flat minor, Fantaisie-Impromptu, scherzo in B flat minor, Berceuse, Ballade in G minor, two etudes in G flat major ("Butterfly" and "Black Keys"), and the Polonaise in A flat major.

U. S. Home Band Arranges Concerts

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—"Land of Men March" (Lithgow), overture to "Die Zauberfloete" (Mozart), "Over the Waters" (Hoffman), "Veil Dance" from "The Queen of Sheba" (Goldmark), selections from "Jack O'Lantern" (Caryll), "Wang Wang Blues" (Muller), "Weary River" (Silver), "One Sweet Day" (Zamecnik), "Miss Mardi Gras" (Stoughton).

Thursday—"The American Legion March" (Vandersleet), overture to "Prince Methusalem" (Strauss), suite, "On the Nile" (Hilse), selections from "La Boheme" (Puccini), "A Yokohama Lullaby" (Morace), "You Darling" (Weeds), "For the Sake of Auld Lang Syne" (Ball), "Anchors Aweigh March" (Zimmermann).

Saturday—"The Palace of Peace March" (Vandersleet), "Concert Overture" (Bach), "Spanish Dances Nos. 1, 2 and 3" (Moszkovski), selections from "Maid Marian" (De Koven), "Southern Patrol" (Veelker), "Sissy Giggles" (Howe), "Thoughts of Love" (Waldteufel), "Easy Pickings" (Kaplan).

Recitals Continued By Wheelwright

D. Sterling Wheelwright continues this week his free organ recitals in Washington Chapel L. D. S., Sixteenth street at Columbia road, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. Tomorrow's program includes Wolstenholme's romantic duet, "The Question" and "The Answer," Bonnet's "Variations de Concert" and Ceiga's "Clouds."

John J. McClellan, who first established free recitals in the Salt Lake Tabernacle more than 30 years ago, will be remembered on Wednesday evening, his anniversary, by the playing of Lemare's "Andantino" in D flat, which he helped to popularize. The program includes pieces by Kinder, Debussy, Borowski and Fletcher. On Friday the organist offers Bach's "Little" G minor Fugue among other numbers, and Edna C. Wheelwright sings "Morgan," by Strauss, and "Home," by MacFayden.

Musical Calendar

Today

National Symphony Orchestra. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Sunday Music Hour. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Boston University Choral Art Society. Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church, 5 p. m. National City Christian Church, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Marine Band. Dress parade. Barracks, 5:30 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m.
Alexander Sklarevski. Piano recital. 5612 Connecticut avenue, 8:30 p. m.
Mark Wollner. Violin recital. Pierce Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band. War College, 3:15 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra. Sail loft, Navy Yard, 8:30 p. m.
Helen McGraw, Piano recital. Pierce Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Schubert Singers. Barker Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Helen Robichaux, soprano; Durwood Bowersox, violinist. Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.
Navy Band. Sail loft, 3 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Boston University Choral Art Society. Calvary Baptist Church, 8 p. m.
Bach's Brandenburg Concertos. Library of Congress, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Navy Band. Sail loft, 3 p. m.
Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 3 p. m. Dress parade, 5:30 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Felian Garzia, Chopin recital. Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

Bach's Brandenburg Concertos. Library of Congress, 3:45 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday

Howard University R. O. T. C. Band. Douglass Hall, 4 p. m.

Music Notes

Epiphany Church Choir will repeat all Easter music today at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., and for the morning service trumpets, trombones and tympani will again be used. No cards of admission are required for these services.

The April meeting of the German Literary Society took place last evening in the home of the president, Anita Schade. Lida Siboni Hanson read spring poems by famous German poets; Margaretta Eckloff, soprano, sang spring songs by Schubert, Mahler and Weil with Milton Boyce at the piano, and Alice Rae Ebner, pianist, played works by Chopin, Liszt and Moszkovski.

The National Capital Choir (Jessie Masters, director; H. Jerome Graham, organist) will sing a program of religious music at 7:30 tonight in Grace Methodist Church, Manassas, Va. The solists are Irene Koehl, Luella Stockett, Howard Ludwig and Warren Adams.

At this week's meeting of the Friday Morning Music Club in Barker Hall at 11:30 o'clock, Alice Eversman, music commentator for the Evening Star, will speak on "Observations on Modern Trends in Opera." Illustrations will be furnished by Esther Cloyd, soprano; Mary Apple, contralto, and Ina Holtzscheiter, soprano. Two choruses from Gluck's "Orfeo ed Euridice" will be sung.

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G. U. Club To Sing In New York

Will Appear in Joint Recital With Choral Society of Marymount School

The Georgetown University Glee Club, which has had a busy Sesquicentennial schedule, will give a concert at the Hotel Biltmore in New York City Friday evening, appearing in a joint recital with the choral society of the Marymount School for Girls.

Thomas F. Reynolds, secretary of the Georgetown alumni in New York, has reported to the university the event will be made the occasion for a general turnout of the 1,200 alumni in the metropolis. There will be a dance for the Georgetown and Marymount students at the hotel following the concert.

Leave Thursday Morning

The students will leave Washington Thursday morning as they are to give a concert that evening for the faculty of the Manhattanville College. Sightseeing trips to the World's Fair grounds have been planned and many of the students will remain over the week-end. Dr. Edward P. Donovan is director of the club.

With the resumption of classes after the Easter holidays, the students are preparing for a number of special events, such as the annual "G" dinner April 27 at the Willard Hotel and the Foreign Service School prom April 28 at the Shoreham Hotel. The "G" dinner, which originated in 1924, will be the largest, no doubt, in several years, chiefly because of the first "unbeaten and untied" football team at Georgetown.

Another event this week is the Spring military inspection by Col. Dunham R. Crofton, Third Corps Area inspection officer. Upon the results of this inspection will depend the R. O. T. C. unit's annual War Department rating. It will continue most of the week with examination of class work as well as the usual parade ground activities.

Foreign Service Prom

The Foreign Service School prom promises to be an unusually gay attraction. Invitations will be issued by Chairman Stack to members of the Diplomatic Corps in Washington and prominent Government officials. There will also be a large group of young women sponsors with considerable rivalry in the selection of the girl to lead the grand march.

The prom committee consists of the presidents of the five classes in both the day and evening divisions of the school who comprise the Students' Council, assisted by J. J. Jones, Boris del Monte and Robert Rossow, other members of the council. Besides Chairman Stack, the other committee members are Joseph Cruden Daly, John Griffin, James Hill, Alex Listoe, Thomas McKinley, Robert O'Connell, Edwin Schroeder and Ralph Trisko.

Dr. Healy Called

Dr. Thomas H. Healy, dean of the Foreign Service School, appeared before the House Foreign Affairs Committee last Wednesday to give his views on the pending neutrality bill. He vigorously denounced propaganda aimed at involving the United States in the European situation. Like Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the school, who is to be a featured lecturer at the Academy of International Law at The Hague next summer, Dr. Healy also has lectured before that distinguished group of world scholars in years past.

One of These Will Be May Day Queen at Chevy Chase School

Post Staff Photos.

Of the four pretty seniors in the picture at left, one will be named Queen to reign over a colorful ceremony planned for May Day at Chevy Chase Junior College. Left to right, they are Ann Marcellus, Layte Wheeler, Rosalie Gasseline and Lorelle Seeshlts. Students who will appear in the May Court are shown at right: left to right, Lorraine Gibney, Alva Lansdell, Vera Marie Patterson, Eleanor Sonners and Eleanor Winne.

Keep Cheap Book Postage, Educator Asks

Studebaker Reports Low Rate Has Benefited Millions

Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker yesterday predicted improved educational and library services for millions throughout the United States if the present low postage rate on books continues after the June 30 deadline.

Dr. Studebaker revealed hundreds of libraries and educational institutions have reported taking advantage of the low mailing fee on books.

"When we consider that in a single year nearly 200,000,000 books are published in the United States, of which approximately 75,000,000 are textbooks," he said, "we can readily appreciate the national educational significance of a ruling that allows us to mail a two-pound book from New York to California at the same cost of mailing a letter."

The rate on books was set at 1½ cents a pound, regardless of zone, by executive order. The President will consult "the record" to see if the rate should be continued. In the executive order, President Roosevelt said, "The interests of the public, in the promotion of the cultural growth, education and development of the American people, require that the postage rate on books . . . be modified."

A study of the effect of the new rate upon school and library service is being made by the office of education's library service division.

'Shakespearian Garden Club' To Be Presented at Chevy Chase

Play Will Be Principal Production Of Colorful May Day Exercises On the Campus of Junior College

By Jane Adele Knipe.

Shakespearian characters will live again during the afternoon of May 1 on the campus of the Chevy Chase Junior College when members of the school's speech classes and dramatic class, under the direction of Maurice Greet, dramatic instructor at the school, will present a play entitled, "Shakespearian Garden Club."

The characters and speeches in the play, which was written by a modern playwright, have been taken from plays of Shakespeare. Girls who have important roles are Alice Jean Whitt, as Rosseline; Peggy Oberman, Cleopatra; Jean Billington, Ophelia; Betsy Fishel, Cordelia; Mary Clif LaForce, Titania; Janet Kempf, Portia; Marjorie Fisher, Juliet; and Suzanne Stocking, Rosalind.

The play will be the principal production of the colorful May Day exercises which will consist of crowning the May queen and several dances including the May pole dance. The queen will be selected on the morning of May 1 from the four senior girls in the court of the nine prettiest girls at the school. No one knows who will reign as queen, not even the queen herself, until she is crowned that afternoon in the Sylvan Theater on the south campus of the school.

One of the following girls will be selected as queen by the vote of the court: Rosalie Gosselin, Juliet, Ill.; Layte Wheeler, New Castle, Pa.; Lorelle Seescholts, Bernardsville, N. J., and Ann Marcellus, Rochester, N. Y.

Other girls in the court are: From the freshman class—Eleanor Conners and Lorraine Gibney, both of Chicago, and Vera Marie Patterson, Oklahoma City. From the high school senior class are Alva Lansdell and Eleanor Winne, both of Hackensack, N. J.

Members of the modern dance class, under the direction of Miss Claire Redfield, athletic instructor at the school, will give a recital which will be followed by the May pole dance, with 30 girls dressed in pastels participating.

Sigma Nu Phi To Meet Here May 4, 5, 6

Sigma Nu Phi, international legal fraternity, which was founded at National University, will hold its convention at the Raleigh Hotel here May 4, 5 and 6, it was announced yesterday by Godfrey L. Munter, Lord High Chancellor.

Arrangements for the convention are being made by a committee of fraternity members from National and Washington College of Law, as well as two alumni chapters, with Harold I. Baynton in charge. Delegates will attend from the 31 chapters in this country and Canada.

In addition to the business meetings, the program calls for a dance May 5 and a banquet on the 6.

It was also announced yesterday that Pleasant Baxter Davis has been elected lord high chancellor of Beta Lamba Sigma, legal fraternity, of National University. Other officers elected were Robert Bradfield, chancellor of equity; Theodore Zeller, chancellor of law; Stanley Mattern, custodian of documents; W. Irvine Babcock, custodian of treasury, and J. Patrick Gallagher, marshal.

Two D. C. Schools Elect Officers Of Senior Class

Woodrow Wilson High seniors elected these officers last week: President, Frank Bond, who is president of the Student Council; vice president, Bill Robey; secretary, Kay Kenner; treasurer, Bob Montgomery.

The senior students of McKinley High School have elected their officers for the 1939 June graduating class as follows: Fred Bach, who was president of his graduating class at Langley Junior High School in June, 1936, as their president; John Gilmore, vice president; Mina Brown, the valedictorian at Langley in June, 1936, secretary; Charles Kendall, treasurer, and John Ochmann, sergeant-at-arms.

Roosevelt seniors have elected the following classmates to represent them; Kent Ellis, president; William Richardson, vice president; Frances Lapieza, secretary, and Richard Bailey, treasurer.

Readers' School Forum

By Helen Drake

Each week this column will present representative answers of Washington citizens to a problem confronting students, parents of students, or teachers of students. Readers are invited to send in questions they'd like answered to The Post Education Editor. Today's question is:

Should parents take a more active interest in education?

MRS. ANNIE LAURIE PUTNAM, 5115 Conduit road northwest, saleslady. "Parents should be more interested in education because it helps them to understand their children better. A child's attitude toward his school work can be greatly influenced by the parents and if this influence is directed in the children properly, it will bring about decided progress during their process of learning."

JAY SURWI, 729 Somerset place northwest, private secretary at electrical supply store. "Yes. Parents should keep themselves actively interested in education if they wish to have their children interested."

JOHNNY CAPUTO, 323 Eye street northeast, elevator operator. "If parents want their children to get ahead today, it is up to them to see that their children get the most out of education. The demands of the business world are rapidly increasing and many employers require or prefer a college graduate to a high-school graduate. There is also a definite need of parental education, for if the parents are uneducated it tends to lessen the value of education in the minds of their children, particularly if the children are conscious of that fact."

J. H. REED, 2310 Thirty-third street southeast, fireman. "Mothers and fathers always want to give their children a better education than they had, but this can only be done if the parents take an active and constructive interest in the education of their children who would in turn make more progress in learning. Parents cannot teach their children the meaning of education if they themselves do not understand it, therefore there should be more parent and adult education to fit people for the difficult task of being a true parent."

C. W. KEIRN, 1454 Newton street northwest, shipping clerk.—"It is a good idea for everyone to take an active interest in education. No one is too old to learn or be educated and through this continual process a person matures and he is able to make progress possible. In countries where education is deficient, progress is slow and lacking in originality and newness. Parental education is needed to help the parents as well as the children and only in this active participation can a parent keep up with his children. A successful parent always finds his child's interests of interest to him and therefore creates a more genuine companionship between him and his child."

Chevy Chase Play To Be Tonight

Maurice Greet, dramatic coach at Chevy Chase Junior College and director of the Greet School of Dramatic Art, is presenting his college pupils tonight in a drama of society crooks at the school's auditorium.

Alice Jean Whitt and Jane Adele Knipe, of Oklahoma City, will play the parts of English society crooks. Mary Clif LaForce, Kansas City, Mo., will have the role of a French maid; Grace Bowen, Grosse Point, Mich., will be the sensible Aunt Aggie, and Betty Grant Copenhaver, Charleston, W. Va., will be the swindled young girl.

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Two Chicago Artists To Be Heard Wednesday

Janet Bracken, soprano, and Herbert Donaldson, pianist, two young artists from Chicago, will give a joint recital on Wednesday evening, May 10, in Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, for the benefit of the Northeast Rescue Mission. The recital is sponsored by a group of Protestant churches, headed by Maryland Avenue Baptist.

Gordon P.-T. A. Meets Wednesday

Dr. Ruth Coyner, George Washington University instructor in education, and Dr. Chester Holmes, assistant superintendent of public schools, will be speakers at a meeting of the Gordon Junior High School P.-T. A. Wednesday night.

Dr. Goyner will discuss "The Education of the Exceptional Child." Dr. Holmes' topic is "Vocational Guidance for the Exceptional Child." Mrs. Ruth Widmer will present musical selections.

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'Give a Boy a Book He Can Read,' Editor Tells Catholic Educators

By Jay Walz.

Get a boy curious—and he will read and like it.

In fact, curiosity is one of the best introductions to literature, according to the Rev. Francis E. Benz, editor of the Catholic Boy. Father Benz expressed himself while here for the National Catholic Educational Association meeting last week.

Of course, curiosity also accounts for those interminable questions that a little boy will ask. Why? why? why?—all of you have been the victims of that kind of inquisition. But the time will come when that youngster will no longer bother you, because he no longer takes your word for anything. Then is the time to start feeding him books, for he turns to reading naturally. He wants facts—and no fact looks so good as the printed one.

Give him books and give him good ones. That is Father Ben's advice.

If curiosity launches a boy's reading career, other incentives will come along to keep it progressing. Wish fulfillment and the desire to imitate are two strong ones.

More Than Entertainment

"We adults take up a book, comfortably seat ourselves and read an hour or two for entertainment," said the editor, "but not a boy. He reads himself into the book. He is the hero. He experiences the thrills and dangers and exploits of the main character thereby satisfying his subconscious wishes.

"The little, or very young, boy has desires for food, huge double-dip ice cream cones, all-day suckers that would dwarf the Empire State Building. No story touches him as deeply as a book about a boy who is starving to death. As he grows older these wishes take the form of desires for immense wealth and the things wealth can buy."

And here's a tip for fathers who want their boys to read good books. Read a few good books yourselves.

"If the father reads good books, the boy will select good books, too," Father Benz pointed out, "and he frequently imitates the reading of friends, playmates and relatives."

But this tendency sometimes works in reverse. "We have heard of boys hiding certain books under the mattresses or deep in a bureau drawer to the chagrin of watchful mothers. But these boys are the exceptions, Father Benz is sure.

Interests Change

From the time he is six, when he is interested mostly in fairy tales, myths and legends, he moves through several stages of reading. At nine he wants books, not of unreal, but real life. At ten he likes stories of foreign lands—travel and adventure in far off places interest him. At 11 he is ready for melodramatic, sentimental and sensational stores—for example, the Alger books, the Rover Boys.

Then, says Father Benz, the boy comes to the period of greatest intensity in his reading. "Almost all types of books are in demand. This is the age when the boy especially enjoys projecting his own life into the life of the hero in the books."

Father Benz recommends for the 12-year-old boy historical narratives and biographies—not musty tomes, but books "written for youth in popular language." A story about a great scientist; for example, say, Pasteur.

As a matter of fact, little urging is necessary. Historical narratives are already very popular. You might take a little care, however, in the choice made by the boy. Father Benz thinks historical fiction is all right, "if the history is written in an entertaining style with the introduction of a few fictitious characters but the general facts should be accurate."

But whether the boy reads anything at all, let worse come to worse before you force him to read a single book. That may do irreparable harm. And don't tell him what he must read. Guide him along certain channels, if you will, but don't force him. Just expose him, and he'll probably catch and nourish the book germ.

William Kane, Marshall Flynn and George McDuffie (left to right in Scout uniforms), all of Nativity School, took time from their duties as guides at the National Education Association meeting at Catholic University last week to learn about block printing methods from John G. Klob, a convention exhibitor

Post Staff Photo.

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Fort Washington, Dating Back to Indian Days of 1645, Has Yet to Face Battle Test

Militia Lost Only Chance For Action

Defense Blown Up Without Firing of A Gun as British Sailed Up River

By J. Gilbert Norris.

Fort Washington, Md., soon to be abandoned by the Army and converted into a national park, dates back to 1645 as a military post, but never has been tested in battle, withstood a siege or actively figured in war operations.

Only once did its grim ramparts have an opportunity to make history, but the chance for glory was lost. Lost, but not through the failure of its guns or the crumbling of its walls, but through the weakness of men.

The occasion was the British attack on Washington and Alexandria in the War of 1812, and while this chapter in our history is an unhappy one, it will bear retelling as an example of unpreparedness at its worst.

When the war broke out the citadel was only four years old, although a stockade had been established there as early as 1645, and early records state that Governor Calvert and his English colonists found Indians manning the high bluff in 1634. Constructed of stone and masonry, the fort rose 90 feet above the Potomac and Piscataway Creek, and had some 28, 18, and 32-pound cannon. A commentator of the time described it as being in "good condition."

British Turned Back

In July, 1813, a British squadron which had been storming tide-water cities, started up the Potomac. Washington, Georgetown and Alexandria prepared to resist the attack. Fort Washington was the one fortification on which they could rely, and the militia was called, the post was strengthened and breastworks thrown up about the three towns.

Nothing came of this "scare," however, as the British, possibly thinking the fort too strong to try to pass, turned back. The episode, however, had its effect on the later destruction of the fort, for a year later, when the British were again active in this locality, the Secretray of War put off demands for strengthening it on the ground that it would not be attacked.

The destruction of Fort Washington occurred August 27, 1814, three days after the capture of the Capitol by the English forces. It was incidental, though unnecessarily so, to that inglorious defeat. The defense of Washington had been placed under the command of Gen. William H. Winder, a Maryland lawyer, until the outbreak of the war, and the lack of experience in the American high command was typical of the unprepared state of the whole Army.

Situation Unenviable

"Winder's situation was an unenviable one," said the Historian Lossing, writing in 1869. "With a comparatively strong foe on his front, ready to fall upon him or the Capital he was expected to defend, he had only about 2,500 armed and effective men in camp, and many of these had been from their homes only three or four days. They were undisciplined and untried, and surrounded and influenced by a crowd of excited civilians, to whose "officious but well-intended information and advice" the General was compelled to listen.

"In addition to this intrusion and interference of common men, he was embarrassed by the presence and suggestions of the President and his Cabinet Ministers, the most of them utterly ignorant of military affairs. Better would it have been for Winder and the country if these civilians, from the President down, had kept away from the camp and field, and prudently preserved silence."

After the Battle of Bladensburg and the burning of Washington, the Government tried to blame Winder and the militia, and the latter and the public held the Government responsible. Secretary of War John Armstrong resigned. Historians generally have agreed that the fault lay with the interference of the civilian administrators and the fact that the troops facing the seasoned British regulars were practically untrained.

Obstacle Feeble

However, this is not a story of Bladensburg, which took Commodore Perry and Andrew Jackson to redeem, but of the fall of Fort Washington. Lossing, in his "Pictorial History of the War of 1812," tells of it:

"While Cochrane and Ross were making their way toward Washington a portion of the British fleet, consisting of two frigates of 26 and 38 guns, two rocket-ships of 18 guns each, two bomb-vessels of 8 guns each and one schooner of 2 guns, sailed up the Potomac River, under Commodore Gordon, of the Sea-Horse, to co-operate with them. The only obstruction to the passage of the fleet on which the Americans might place the least reliance was Fort Washington (late Warburton), on the Maryland side of the Potomac, about 12 miles below the National Capital. It was a feeble fortress, but capable of being made strong.

"So early as May, 1813, a deputation from Alexandria, Georgetown and Washington waited upon the Secretary of War, and represented the importance of strengthening that post. An engineer (Col. Decius Wadsworth) was sent to examine it. He reported in favor of additional works in the rear, while he believed that the armament of the fort, and its elevated situation, would enable a well-managed garrison to repulse any number of ships of war that might attempt to pass up the river. Nothing more was done.

"In July, 1814, when a British fleet and army were in the Chesapeake, the authorities of Alexandria again called the attention of the Secretary of War to the feeble condition of Fort Washington. The Secretary did not believe the enemy would push for the Capital and nothing was done. The Alexandrians appealed to Gen. Winder who, in a letter to the Secretary of War, recommended the strengthening of the post. Three of the banks of Alexandria offered to loan the Government $50,000 for the construction of more defenses for the District. The money was accepted but nothing was done to Fort Washington.

80 Men at Fort

When the battle of Bladensburg occurred, and the seat of Government was left to the mercy of the invaders, Fort Washington was as feebly armed as ever, and its garrison consisted of only about 80 men, under Capt. Samuel T. Dyson, who had received orders from Gen. Winder to be very watchful and, in the event of its being approached by the enemy on land, to blow up the fortification and retreat across the river.

"The British squadron appeared before Fort Washington on August 27, three days after the capture of the Capital. Capt. Dyson either misunderstood Gen. Winder's order, or was influenced by mortal fear, for he blew up and abandoned the fort without firing a gun. No doubt the British fleet could have been kept below by the heavy cannon of the fort. Dyson chose not to try the experiment and for his injurious conduct he was dismissed from the service."

The British fleet sailed by the leveled fort and anchored off Alexandria. Defenseless the city surrendered and was made to pay heavy tribute on pain of receiving the same treatment as had Washington.

Rebuilt after the war, additional land was purchased for the fort, increasing the reservation from 13 to 354 acres. It remained an active post through the Civil War, when it was manned by 40 Marines under Capt. A. S. Taylor. Playing no part in that war, seven years after the peace of '65 it was abandoned except for a care-taking detachment.

Install Modern Guns

In 1898, modern guns and equipment were installed and the fort was re-established as a strong defense. It remained a Coast Artillery post until the World War, although the increasing size of warships and the narrow Potomac channel had by then made it unnecessary. Used as a training camp in 1917, the urgent need for artillery caused its guns to be torn out and shipped to France. Even then, however, the luck that had dogged the fort followed its guns across the sea. They arrived too late to see action.

Since the war the post has been used to house infantry troops that make up part of the garrison of the City of Washington. No quarters were available for them nearer the Capital. But within a few weeks, temporary barracks will be ready across the river in the shadow of the Lee Mansion at Arlington, and Fort Washington will be taken over by the Department of Interior Park Service.

More than one great name, however, has been connected with the fort. George Washington personally selected its site. A letter from Secretary of War Henry Knox to one John Vermonnet, dated May 12, 1794, directing him to take charge of its construction, said: "The President of the United States, who is well acquainted with the River Potomac, conceives that a certain bluff of land on the Maryland side near Mr. Digges, a point formed by an eastern branch of the Potomac, would be a proper situation for the fortification about to be erected."

When it was decided to rebuild the fort in 1815, L'Enfant, the architect who laid out the Capital, his last professional engagement, was placed in charge of the work. He did not complete it, however. According to the Washington Intelligencer of June 25, 1825, he carried on the work "too extravagantly" and was displaced.

The high bluff 3 miles below Alexandria, however, though never challenged by shot and shell, was the subject of a strenuous battle in the courts. The heirs of Thomas Digges carried on a long fight over payment for the land, which lasted 25 years.

As a historic park, the fort will be interesting because of its view over the Potomac, with Mount Vernon in the distance, because of the old masonry walls where once stood an Indian stockade, the gun-emplacements and the old drawbridge gate. But as an article on "Old Fort Washington," appearing in The Washington Post of August 17, 1884, declared, "There are no incidents to give it a tragic interest."

"At best," The Post said in 1884, "the sergeant who accompanies you in the round of examination can only point out the old guardrooms, one of the doors still indented with a brick torn up from the floor by a drunken and excited prisoner. Or, if you notice that the steps leading to the platform over the drawbridge gate are nicked, the sergeant tells you that sometime before he came in charge a party of men landed from a boat, entered the fort from the rear and carried off the brass gun which was once used to fire morning and evening salutes. The steps leading down to the casemates are also chipped, but this was done by children on picnic parties rolling cannon balls from top to bottom."

Back in 1884, reviewing the history of the fort, at the time manned only by a caretaker, The Post reported that under plans afoot, the old landmark would soon be a thing of the past.

Fort Washington has been retired from active duty. No longer will marching feet tramp over the entrance bridge (below), or through the picturesque gateway (left). The Army is moving the post to new quarters to be erected on the Arlington Experimental Farms site (right)

Post Staff Photo.

Navy Bill Hearings Will Open Tuesday

House Committee to Air Views on Bills to Change Promotion and Retirement Systems in Navy, Marine Corps

Hearings will open Tuesday before the House Naval Affairs Committee on several bills to modify the system of promotion and retirement of officers of the Navy and Marine Corps.

Rear Admiral James O. Richardson, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, will be called to give the official view on changes in the controversial selection problem, which has been undergoing constant tinkering since it was established before the World War.

First to be considered will be a measure introduced by Chairman Vinson, which, although drafted at the Navy Department in accordance with Admiral Richardson's desires, is not a departmental bill, as it has not yet been cleared through the Bureau of the Budget. It seeks to eliminate some of the jokers in the hurriedly drafted act of last year and remove some of the provisions written into that law over the department's objections.

Maas Has Proposal

In addition, the committee will consider a bill proposed by the committee's ranking Republican, Representative Maas of Minnesota. It would require officers to be selected from the lower half of the rear admiral grade to the upper half, and provide for the retirement of any officer who is passed over in the appointment to admiral or vice admiral.

Maas says he will seek action on suggestions for modifying the officer promotion laws in the Navy staff corps. Last year when the bill amending the Navy Line and Marine Corps procedure was enacted, changes in the staff system were delayed with an understanding that the question would be considered this year.

When these measures are out of the way, the Naval committee will take a bill introduced by Chairman Vinson this week, to give aviation cadets commissioned rank upon graduation from Pensacola. Now, reserve graduates of the Navy flying school serve three years with the fleet as cadets filling officer billets.

7 Years' Active Duty

The bill would keep such officers on active duty for seven years, with promotion after three years' service to junior lieutenant in the Naval Reserve and first lieutenant in the Marine Reserve. They would then return to civil life with a bonus of $500. Government life insurance now given to the cadets would be continued, but premiums would have to be paid by the officers themselves instead of by the Navy.

Under the Vinson officer bill, the medical records of officers would be furnished to selection boards and officers found to be physically disqualified prior to the meeting of the boards would be eligible for selection. They could then be retired with an advancement in rank by being promoted as fitted but not retained.

Naval officials declare that it is important for the selection boards to have the medical records. Officers who are chronically seasick or considerably over-weight would not be found to be unfit by the medical examiners, but they should not be advanced over officers with minor defects for which the doctors might disqualify them, it was contended.

Another important change will give fitted officers who are not retained on active duty the retired pay of the rank to which promoted rather than that of the lower rank as at present. World War officers, who may be retired with the rank of lieutenant commander if not found fitted for promotion, can be retired with this rank if retired for any cause.

Other changes proposed by the Bureau of Navigation in the Vinson bill would permit extra number officers to be selected without counting in the number allowed for advancement, require a two-thirds vote of a selection board for all board action, and permit captains to serve on the selection board to commander.

5th Battalion Marine Band Plans Concerts

Dates to Be Listed Later for Programs In Washington Parks

The band of the Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, First Lieut. Arthur E. Harper conducting, will play a series of concerts in Washington public parks this summer.

Concerts are scheduled for Lincoln Park, Montrose Park, Meridian Hall Park. The American University Park Citizens Association has also requested that the Fifth Battalion Band play a concert in its neighborhood. Dates of the concerts will be announced later.

Company G, Fifth Batallion, Roanoke, Va., commanded by Capt. Charles B. Nerren, recently took first place in a drill competition against seven companies of the Virginia National Guard at Roanoke, Va., on Army Day, April 6. Pvt. George Bacas, of G Company, took first place in the guidon bearers competitions, while Corporal W. W. Baker, also of "G" Company, took third place in a corporals' competition.

The final report of Capt. J. E. Fondahl, battalion range and ordnance officer, indicates that the Fifth Battalion Small Bore team won 20 of the 25 matches fired during the past winter. In addition to this the Fifth Battalion placed first in the Marine Corps, reserve division of both the National Gallery Company and Battalion Team Match and took third place in the Leatherneck Trophy Match and in the District of Columbia Championship Matches.

The schedule of Sunday firing for Headquarters Company will be placed in effect today. It is the intention to complete all firing by members of the Battalion Band and the clerical staff of headquarters prior to the annual field training period. The inspector-instructor of the Fifth Battalion will conduct an inspection of company property and company records on April 25.

Enlistments are still being taken in the line companies of men between 17 and 35 years of age with or without previous military experience. Men enlisted before May 30 will be permitted to attend the annual field training period. Men enlisting subsequent to May 30 will be required to show previous military training in order to be eligible to attend the annual training period of the battalion.

Armory Wall Portraits Now Being Catalogued

Militiamen of the past are parading before a District National Guard board appointed by Brigadier General Albert L. Cox to identify and catalog the many old pictures adorning the walls of the armory at Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue, n. w., the old National Hotel.

Probing into District of Columbia military history as far back as the Revolutionary War are Major Walter Welsh, State Staff; Major Arlington A. McCallum, 260th Coast Artillery and Captain Simpson B. Daugherty, 121st Engineers. With the assistance of local military figures, the board hopes to identify all individuals in the aging pictures.

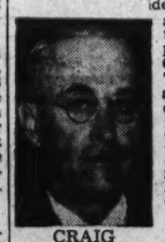
There are on display in the lobby of the armory pictures showing the old Corcoran Cadets, the Washington Light Infantry, old rifle teams, and other relics of an honorable history.

Army and Navy Chat

Expect Craig's Successor to Be Named Soon

By J. G. N.

Army circles here look for an early announcement of the appointment of a new chief of staff of the Army to succeed Gen. Malin Craig. Gen. Craig will be 64 years old in August and under the law must retire September 1. However, if he takes his accrued leave prior to retiring, as Army officers usually do, he may turn over the helm at the War Department as early as the end of this month. As the chief military adident, the chief of staff is usually the persona appointment of the Chief Executive. The present instance will be no exception. While recommendations from the War Department have usually been followed to lesser jobs, President Roosevelt will review the records of eligibles and make the selection himself, it is said.



CRAIG

Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the Second Army at New York, is still considered the most likely choice. A general officer during the World War and most of the time since, he has had a breadth of experience in high military commands which will be hard to overlook, most officers feel. As senior general officer next to Craig, he has been Deputy Chief of Staff, Inspector General, and commander of the Hawaiian Department. Gen. Drum and Maj. Gen. John L. DeWitt, president of the Army War College here, are the only officers of their rank thought to be under consideration. Most of the other 19 major generals are too old, and would not be able to serve out the 4-year term. A likely choice for chief of staff in case the President jumps over the seniors as he did in selecting a new Chief of Naval Operations recently, is Brig. Gen. George C. Marshall, deputy chief of staff. A former aide to Gen. Pershing, the youthful looking deputy is about the same age and position on the list as was Rear Admiral Harold R. Stark, who has been named to succeed Admiral William D. Leahy when the latter retires for age this June. Marshall, however, is but 15 months younger than Drum, and if the President wants a real "youngster" he may reach down for someone like Brig. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, 56. The name of Brig. Gen. William Bryden, who is the same age as Gen. Marshall, considered in the running. Brig. Gen. H. Conger Pratt, first Air Corps officer to become a permanent general officer, is also mentioned, in view of the large Army air expansion.

While one of the Army's generals soon will be tapped for promotion, those in the Marine Corps face another sort of a "tap day." For the first time in 23 years, a "plucking board" meets at the Navy Department tomorrow morning. The board, consisting of Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, Admiral Claude C. Bloch, commander in chief of the U. S. fleet, and Admiral Edward C. Kalbfus, battle force commander, will convene and pick one of the corps generals for enforced retirement. Not since 1916, when the system of promotion in the Navy was changed from "selection out" to "selection up," has an officer been specifically designated for retirement.

The "plucking board system" was devised just after the Spanish-American War, when under the old seniority system officers were reaching flag rank in their sixties and serving only a few months in some cases before retirement. To correct this situation and eliminate the inefficient a law was passed setting up selection boards which would go over officers' records annually and recommend the retirement of the least fit. The system did not work badly at first, but as a fixed number of officers had to be retired each year to maintain an even flow of promotion, difficulties arose when the "dead wood" had been eliminated and efficient officers were being "plucked" to make room for their juniors. Just before the World War, protests of the victims of the system brought about a change.

LEAHY

The 1916 act, essentially that in force today, provided that the board prepare a list of officers for promotion rather than list for elimination. Many protested—and still do—that there is no difference in being "passed over" for promotion and then retired upon reaching the age limit for their grade and in being "plucked" by name for retirement. The Navy Department, however, stood by it, holding the 1916 system eliminated the stigma attached to the older plan. Last year, however, in amending the 1916 law, as the result of mounting protests against its severity—chiefly resulting from modifications made in 1934—Congress provided for the "plucking" of rear admirals of the line of the Navy and of general officers of the Marine Corps. If in any year, it was specified, the average number of vacancies in the top grade of each service during the years subsequent to the passage of the act" falls below eight in the Navy and two in the Marine Corps the "plucking board" shall function. Otherwise not. Studies made since the 1938 law was passed indicate that the law will be inoperative as the average vacancies will be kept above eight as far as the Navy's admirals are concerned. The Marine Corps generals, however, are subject to the board and one of them will receive notice of his separation from the active list some time this month.

Naval Officers Committees Appointed

Lieut. W. B. Armstrong, president of the Washington Chapter of the Naval Reserve Officers Association, this week named committees for the year. With few exceptions the officers appointed are attached to the First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, and drill at the Navy Yard.

The policies committee, which consists of past presidents and national directors, will be headed by Lieut. F. W. Lemly, executive officer of the First Division, USNR. Members include Lieut. J. M. Fewell, senior member of the examining board; Lieut. W. C. Jennings, commanding officer; Lieut. Commander W. C. Lockhart, battalion engineering officer; Lieut. E. I. Snyder, battalion legal officer; Lieut. J. E. Sullivan, commanding officer, and Lieut. C. H. Williams, communications officer.

Lieut. E. I. Snyder will serve as chairman of the legislative committee together with Lieut. E. C. Carusi, battalion adjutant, and Lieut. Commander L. P. Holt.

The membership committee will include Lieut. F. S. Kirk, commanding officer, and Lieut. J. H. Nicholson, commanding officer, communications division.

On the entertainment committee will be Lieut. J. W. Shultz, battalion supply officer, chairman, and Lieut. E. B. Constantine and Lieut. F. W. Lemly.

Ensign H. A. Lamar, battalion recruiting officer, has been named public relations officer for the chapter.

Guardsmen Believe Parade Day Rain Was a Boon

The rain on parade day may have been a boon to the District National Guard, which had a review in honor of members of Congress last Tuesday.

Instead of parading on the Mall, just south of the Mellon Art Gallery, as usual, the Guardsmen were forced to hold their formation inside the superannuated armory, the old National Hotel, which gave the guests more time to look around.

The addition of new units to the Special Troops, the 104th Quartermaster Regiment, and the 260th Coast Artillery has necessitated serious crowding of the already crowded quarters. The visiting members of the Senate and House saw where drill space was being turned into office space, where floors were warped with age, where water leaked through the roof.

Disappointed many times, local Guard officials continue to hope for the future.

Guard Wants More Typists

Male typists and stenographers are in demand at the District National Guard. Vacancies exist in the State Detachment, District National Guard, and in the Headquarters Detachment, 29th Division.

To those who are qualified and desire to enlist, officers offer an opportunity for advancement into non-commissioned, and eventually commissioned, grades. Applicants may contact Major William T. Roy at the armory on Tuesday or Friday evening.

Cox Announces Promotions in National Guard

Promotions and appointments of commissioned officer personnel in the District of Columbia National Guard have been announced by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding general of the Guar

The list includes:

Dr. Malcolm C. McKaig, first lieutenant in the organized reserve, who has been commissioned with the same rank in the Guard Medical Corps and assigned to the Medical Department Detachment, 260th Coast Artillery.

Master Sergt. Melvin B. Harris, Headquarters Detachment, 29th Division, to be second lieutenant in the Ordnance Department.

George E. Levings, former first lieutenant in the 38th Field Artillery Brigade, to be first lieutenant in the Ordnance Department.

Sergt. James W. Hill, Battery B, 260th Coast Artillery, to be second lieutenant, Battery F of the 260th.

First Sergt. Charles Yech, Battery B, 260th, to be second lieutenant, Battery E of the 260th.

● We don't promise you'll win a beauty contest, BUT—if constipation's stolen your sparkle and glamor, try FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing gum way to chase constipation's gloom. What a difference it makes! And it's so pleasant and easy to take—you get all its famous benefits simply by chewing! No wonder folks say: "It seems like magic!" Try it yourself.

FEEN-A-MINT TASTES LIKE YOUR FAVORITE CHEWING GUM

News of Veterans and Fraternal Orders

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will act as patron and patroness of the annual military ball of the American Legion to be held at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday, April 29. A distinguished group of men and women prominent in Capital life has accepted invitations to attend the event.

Chairman Thomas J. Frailey, of the ball committee, announced last week that the next meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at department headquarters.

Agriculture Post

At the last meeting of United States Department of Agriculture Post, American Legion, George C. Freeman, an executive of the Boy Scouts of America, spoke on Boy Scout activity.

The next meeting will be held in room 1039, South Building, Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Bunker Hill Post

Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, will hold its next regular meeting Tuesday night at the club rooms, 807-809 Monroe street northeast. The ritual team of the Forty and Eight will be present at this meeting to induct a group of about 20 new members into the post.

Nash Post

Kenneth H. Nash Squadron, No. 8, and the Juniors of the Post Auxiliary will meet jointly at the Southeast Veterans Club, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, tomorrow evening at 7:30.

National Cathedral Post

National Cathedral Post, No. 10, will sponsor an American Legion Junior League baseball team, according to an announcement last week by Commander Emmett R. Carroll.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post, 32, has joined with the joint committee of Georgia Avenue Citizens Association in sponsoring the formation of a Police Boys' Club in the Sixth Precinct. Charles Eckenrode, youth activities chairman, will direct this work.

The next meeting will be held in Stansbury Hall on May 4th and will be a Fathers and Sons Night.

George Washington Post

Post Commander Amos A. Fries, of George Washington Post No. 1, the pioneer post of the American Legion, has received from National

STEPHEN F. CHADWICK

Commander Stephen F. Chadwick warrants of merit for the past commanders of the first post in the veteran organization.

Those receiving the distinction include: John Lewis Smith, Howard S. Fisk, Lew S. Mohler, Percy B. McCoy, Wallace Streater, James J. Murphy, Bernard C. McGee, William E. Porter, John Thomas Taylor, Charles Demonet, Henry W. Longfellow, Raymond M. Lanigan, the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, Harry Coope and John F. Dull.

Past Commanders Association

The Past Commanders Association of the District of Columbia held its annual banquet last night. Col. Joseph Randall, immediate past president, was tendered a gold insignia of his office in recognition for outstanding services.

Forty and Eight

Forty and Eighters of Grande Voiture, No. 174, attended a banbanquet in Baltimore last night, given in honor of Chef de Chemin de Fer James Shepherd of South Carolina. The official delegation will entrain at Union Station next Friday at 9 a. m. to attend the Mid Atlantic Promenade to be held in Raleigh, N. C., April 21, 22 and 23.

Cooley-McCullough Post

Cooley-McCullough Post, No. 22, will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at 1700 L street northwest. The Post's new national colors will be dedicated.

Treasury Post

Capt. Watson B. Miller, the American Legion's national director of rehabilitation, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of U. S. Treasury Post, No. 35, American Legion, to be held May 9.

At the last meeting Commander Robert D. Beeton appointed L. C. McCall to the Department Convention Committee. The ritual team of the Forty and Eight, under the direction of Conducteur Francis Miller, obligated new post members which brought the total membership to 161. The post decided to hold a shad bake late in May.

G. P. O. Post, American Legion

At the regular monthly meeting of Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, the members elected the following members to serve as commissioners for varying terms on the housing commission which will have charge of the funds, plans and the ultimate building of a home for the post in the future: Massie W. Blankinship, Edward R. Dixon, Tony Fabrizzio, Edwin J. Murray, Roy S. Music, Herbert R. Street, Al J. Clarke, Fred A. Minnigh and William Field. Commander George Johns and Finance Officer Robert E. Brooks are ex-officio members of the commission by virtue of the office which they now hold.

Masonic News

Worshipful Master Mark G. Horn, of Washington Centennial Lodge, announces that the fellowcraft degree will be conferred in their lodge Wednesday evening.

Sir Knight James Graham, right eminent grand commander of the Grand Commandery of D. C., and his staff of officers will pay Brightwood Commandery No. 6, K. T. its annual grand visitation Tuesday, after which the following officers-elect of the commandery will be installed: Albert H. Coombs, commander; J. Rowe Mehlfelt, generalissimo; Cecil H. Anderson, captain general; Roger R. Kauffman, senior warden; Ralph D. Keadle, junior warden; Nelson B. Durfee, P. C., prelate; Arthur C. Shaw, P. G. C., treasurer; Fred E. Blood, P. C., recorder; Joseph C. Johnson, standard bearer; P. Julian Lathman, sword bearer; Milton V. Hanson, warder.

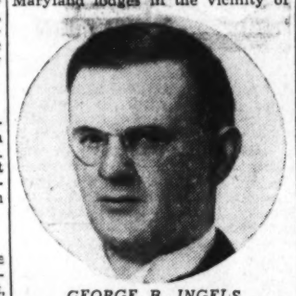
Louis W. Plowman, master of East Gate Lodge, announces that the entered apprentice degree will be conferred following their usual business meeting Wednesday evening.

Mishel G. Daoud, master of Albert Pike Lodge, announces that their stated communication Monday evening the entered apprentice degree will be conferred.

The Fellowcraft Club of Benjamin Franklin Lodge will meet Wednesday evening at 200 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

At the regular communication of Hiram Lodge on Thursday evening of this week, their past master, Herbst, will be constituted a life member of the lodge, having served for a period of 40 years.

Joseph H. Milans Lodge, through their worshipful master, George B. Ingels, has invited a number of Maryland lodges in the vicinity of



GEORGE B. INGELS

the District to be their guests next Friday evening. Senators and Congressmen from that State also have been invited. The night has been designated as Maryland Night. Right Worshipful Brother Needham C. Turnage, Deputy Grand Master of Masons of the District of Columbia, will speak on "Our Fraternity in Foreign Countries."

The worshipful master of Sojourners Lodge, Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., has designated their stated communication of Monday

MAJ. E. S. BETTLEHEIM, JR.

evening as Congressional Night. A number of the members of Congress, high ranking officers of the service, together with the Grand Master of Masons and other Grand Lodge officers as well as the Masters Association of 1939 are expected to be present and witness the conferring of the fellowcraft degree, with the junior warden, Arthur J. Perry, presiding, assisted by Senior Deacon Paul M. Filmer.

Scottish Rite

Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington, held its regular Easter service last Sunday with a large attendance of members. The address of the afternoon was given by Carl H. Claudy, 33d degree, a member of the Scottish Rite bodies in Washington.

Next Tuesday evening Mithras Lodge of Perfection will hold its regular semimonthly meeting for April, but there will be no degrees conferred on that night.

V. F. W.

Commander Philip R. Belt, of the District department, V. F. W., spoke at the twentieth anniversary celebration of the National Capital Post last week. Edward J. Sullivan, the only active charter member of the post, was chairman of the evening.

William P. Cavanaugh was unanimously re-elected post commander in the elections which immediately followed the post party. Other officers re-elected include: Merritt L. Everhart, senior vice commander; Walter E. Bowman, junior vice commander; Charles E. Brown, quartermaster; Claudius L. Burton, chaplain; Dr. John L. DeMayo, surgeon, and James F. Bird, post advocate.

Columbia Post

Department Senior Vice Commander George G. McLeish installed the newly elected officers of Columbia Post at the last meeting. Following the ceremonies refreshments were served by members of the entertainment committee.

Front Line Post

Edward T. Spedden was elected commander of Front Line Post at the last meeting held in the Washington Post Club. Other officers named are: Joseph F. Lynch, senior vice commander; Daniel Forno, junior vice commander; Raddy Gibbs chaplain, and Garnett Mattingly, surgeon.

H. L. Edmonds Post

For the first time in the history of H. L. Edmonds Post the officers were re-elected for the third consecutive term. Those elected: Commander William A. Oley, Senior Vice Commander Hall Barnhart, Junior Vice Commander L. E. Hough, Quartermaster Floyd Stevick, Chaplain Henry Peede, Post Advocate Earl W. Engleman and Surgeon Dr. Benton—will be installed at the next regular meeting by Past Department Commander Edward K. Inman. Regular meetings are held in the Hamilton Hotel on the first and third Thursdays.

U. S. Treasury Post

U. S. Treasury Post held its runner-up position in the new membership campaign by obligating to membership John O. White, who served with the A. E. F. in France during the World War. The regular annual election of officers was held at the last meeting and the following were elected: Arthur Quinn, commander; Maurice Schultz, senior vice commander; C. L. Herman, junior vice commander; Howard Esterbrook, quartermaster; George Neumann, chaplain; Henry Barrinfi surgeon; George Kinghorn, post advocate, and Fred A. Wright, adjutant.

Internal Revenue Post

The nomination, election and installation of officers of Internal Revenue Post will be held at the Washington Post Club tomorrow evening. Department Commander Belt addressed the post last week on the necessity of members attending meetings and familiarizing themselves with the routine work of the organization, as well as the benefits to which veterans are entitled.

Police-Fire Post

McKimmie-Catterton Police-Fire Post held its election and installation of officers at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club last Monday evening. The following members were elected to office: Commander, Richard A. Burton; senior vice commander, William L. Fielder; junior vice commander, J. B. Statz; quartermaster, Charles Shaw, and adjutant, W. J. Schmitz.

Federal Post

Federal Post held its annual election of officers at the Thomas Circle Club last Friday evening. Chief of Staff Walter C. Whitcraft gave the membership a talk on recruiting. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the annual memorial service conducted by the post.

National Union

National Secretary-Treasurer Edwin A. Myers, National Union Assurance Society, Toledo, Ohio, will attend the executive board meeting on May 2 and inaugurate a campaign for new members in this jurisdiction. Chairman Melvin D. Newland has appointed Senators Michael Kindsfather, William J. O'Brien and Elmer Johnson as the reception committee. The executive board will hold a card party on May 16 in Northeast Masonic Temple and the proceeds will be given to the Hospital Service Association. Members on the arrangements committee are Harry Selinger, chairman; Samuel Trupp, Emery F. Weightman and Richard A. Walker. The delegates to the executive board will make their annual visitation to Congressional Council on April 19.

The meetings for the week are: Monday, Potomac Council, No. 208, Pythian Temple; Central Council, No. 219, Woodmen of the World Hall. Tuesday, McKinley Council, No. 992, northeast Masonic Temple; Wednesday, Congressional Council, No. 809, Typographical Temple; Friday, United Council, No. 200, Pythian Temple.

Regular Veterans Association

Gen. Malin Craig Post, No. 20, Regular Veterans Association, will discuss improvements in the Nation's armed forces when it meets Tuesday evening. The educational program committee will discuss legislative aids to members of the association.

Loyal Order of Moose

E. F. Thompson was elected dictator of Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, at the last meeting. Others named include: Howard Clark, vice dictator; Edward Thorpe, prelate; M. V. Hanson, treasurer; Paul Elliott, trustee; George H. Eddleman, delegate to the Supreme Convention; W. F. Amole, alternate. Installation of officers will be held on April 28.

The executive board of Columbia Lodge will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the lounge room of the Moose Home, 1414 I street northwest.

Anchor Club

Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times, will be the principal speaker at the nineteenth anniversary dinner of the Anchor Masonic Club of the U. S. Department of Commerce, Maritime Commission and Civil Aeronautics Authority, to be held Tuesday evening in the National Press Club auditorium. Mr. Lewis will discuss world affairs.

Knights of Columbus

The Rev. Juan Subercafeaux, Bishop of Linares, Chile, who is visiting Washington in the interests of Pan America, will be the guest of honor tomorrow evening at 9:30 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel, following a meeting of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus.

Alfred A. McGarraghy, general chairman of the solemn military field mass committee, will outline plans for this religious demonstration, which will take place in Arlington National Cemetery on Sunday, May 28.

Joseph M. McKenna was elected chancellor of Washington Council at its meeting on Tuesday evening. He succeeds Robert F. Handley, who, at the last meeting, was elevated to the office of deputy grand knight. Alfred P. Neff, grand knight of the council, presided at the meeting.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will celebrate its forty-second anniversary with an elaborate banquet and dance at the Willard Hotel, Monday evening, April 24, beginning at 7 o'clock. Andrew L. Oehmann, lecturer of the council, is in charge of arrangements.

The speaker of the occasion will be Representative James A. Shan-

JAMES SHANLEY

ley, of Connecticut. He will be presented by Alfred P. Neff, grand knight of the council.

On Sunday afternoon, April 23, the honors of the third degree of the order will be conferred upon a large class of candidates seeking admission to Washington Council.

The fortieth anniversary of Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will be celebrated with a supper dance in the Italian Gardens of the Mayflower Hotel on Thursday evening, April 27, at 9:30 o'clock. Supper will be served at 10 o'clock, with dancing from ten to 1.

Knights of the Round Table

New officers of the Knights of the Round Table are pictured above. In the front row, left to right, are Charles V. Imlay, president; Raymond E. Rapp, vice president; back row, R. Cralle Lawrenson, treasurer; Edward H. Post, assistant treasurer, and George E. Harris, secretary

Yellowstone Tours to Lure Travelers

Series of 10-Day Trips From Chicago Will Start June 18

Americans always have turned to the outdoors and the scenic marvels of this country for their short vacations, and Yellowstone Park, with its hundreds of geysers and hot springs, its Grand Canyon, its Falls of the Yellowstone and its wild life, has long been a favorite holiday place.

In recent years, however, travelers have discovered that, in addition to Yellowstone, they can see much of the West during a short journey. The American Express Travel Service, for instance, has just worked out a series of special banner tours which include not only the park but also the Royal Gorge, Salt Lake City and Colorado Springs. These conducted tours, 10 days in duration, will leave Chicago every Sunday from June 18 to August 20 on the Milwaukee Railroad.

Crossing the Great Plains of South Dakota, the parties will first see the romantic West of history at Mobridge, where Indians in war paints and tribal regalia, will stage a ceremonial dance. The scenic Gallatin Gateway will be used as the entrance to Yellowstone and the parties will first visit Old Faithful Inn, which stands only a few hundred feet from Old Faithful Geyser itself. Many hot springs, pools and other geysers are scattered about this hotel, and a large part of the morning will be spent visiting them.

Old Faithful, however, is but one of the many marvels of the park. The parties next will visit the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone, so rich in coloring that it has been called the cameo of canyons. There it is that the bears for which the park is famous come to feed each evening, while travelers look on from special benches. Mammoth Hot Springs, whose rock formations are brilliantly colored by miscroscopic plant life; Gibbon and Yellowstone Falls also will be visited.

Leaving Yellowstone on the Union Pacific, the tour parties will journey to Salt Lake City. Most fascinating of its sights are the Mormon Tabernacle and the monument erected to the seagulls, which in the early days saved the crops from ruin by destroying millions of grasshoppers. Great Salt Lake will be visited for a swim.

The most rugged country of the West lies just ahead, and the trip through the famous Royal Gorge, where the Arkansas River cuts half a mile into the earth, is one never to be forgotten. Trains of the Denver and Rio Grande travel through this chasm for more than nine miles. After a visit to Colorado Springs and excursions from it to the Garden of the Gods, the Will Rogers Memorial and Cheyenne Mountain, the parties will use the Rock Island Railroad for their return to Chicago through the prairie States.

2 Liners Resume Cruise Service

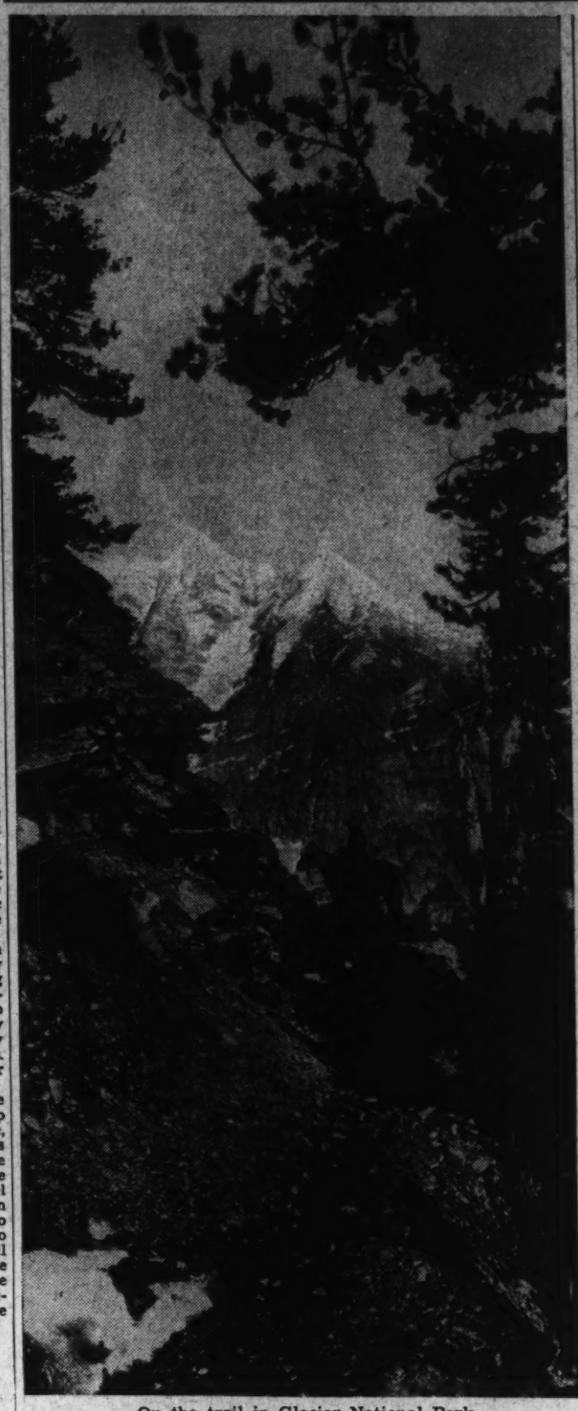
Two of the popular liners of the United Fruit Co.'s Great White Fleet have resumed weekly cruise service between Philadelphia and Guatemala. The S. S. Castilla or the S. S. Tela will sail every Tuesday, offering vacationists a choice of a 12-day cruise or a 19-day all-expense tour to Guatemala, "Switzerland of the Western World," with her crisp, spectacular highlands and intriguing Indian life.

Comprehensive interior sightseeing trips arranged for tour passengers include the famed scenic rail trip from Puerto Barrios to Guatemala City, with sensational views of volcanic craters, mountain lakes and waterfalls, and accommodations in Guatemala City, as well as at the quaint inns along the tour of the highlands.

Famed Antigua, with fascinating Spanish ruins, Villa Neeva, beautiful Lake Amatitlan, Palin, with its picturesque Indian market; the Indian village of Santa Maria de Jesus, and Agua volcano, are on one day's program. A scenic drive to Chimaltenango, Lake Atitlan, and Chichicastenango, with an opportunity to inspect old Maya ruins, is another day's itinerary.

Other sightseeing highlights in this ancient mountain country include the old Spanish churches and fine modern parks and buildings of Guatemala City itself; a visit to Tecpan, first capital of the Conquistadores, and trips to Zumpango and Mixco.

TRAVEL NOTES



On the trail in Glacier National Park

Motion Pictures of Glacier National Park At Department Auditorium on Wednesday

New sound motion pictures in color and natural-color lantern slides will be used to tell "The Story of Glacier National Park" on Wednesday evening, April 19, at 8 o'clock, in the Departmental Auditorium, located on Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets northwest. Mr. Edmund H. Whitlock, traveler and lecturer, will be the speaker. This free presentation is given by the National Park Service, United States Department of the Interior.

Glacier National Park, located in northwestern Montana and containing nearly a million acres, contains a range of features that is not exceeded by any other national park. The rugged and primitive mountains, the 60 glaciers, the 200 beautiful lakes—all make the park, from the standpoint of scenery alone, outstanding. Its wildlife, both plant and animal, is as diversified and interesting as the scenery. It contains more than 800 miles of safe trails.

The park was once the favorite hunting ground of the Blackfeet Indians and their reservation adjoins the eastern entrance to the park. Mr. Whitlock is well acquainted with these Indians and will tell of their life and legends. He also is familiar with their sign language and will talk and describe it for the audience.

Canada's scenic Waterton Lakes National Park adjoins Glacier National Park, the two forming the Watertown - Glacier International Peace Park, established to commemorate the record of long-standing peace and good will between the United States and Canada.

Passenger Association

The regular meeting of the Washington Passenger Association will be held at the Colonial Hotel Thursday evening. Mr. E. H. Whitlock, general agent, Great Northern Railway, will present two entirely new motion pictures in sound and color entitled "The Scenic Way West" and "Glacier National Park." Supper will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Traffic Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Traffic Club of Washington will be held at the Mayflower Hotel Thursday evening. Mr. Bertram D. Hulen, State Department, correspondent of the New York Times will speak.

Virginia Beach, Va.

The parade of flowers, flaunting lilac, dogwood, magenta Judas blossoms, narcissus, poppies, ermelias, tulips, primroses, pansies, for-get-me-nots and pink azaleas, now in gorgeous array in the Sunken Gardens at the Cavalier Hotel, herald the coming of another high spring season in this resort.

Arbor Day, designated by Gov. James H. Price as next Friday in Virginia, will be marked by the further beautification of these sunken gardens, which are among the most noted in Tidewater Virginia, with major plantings of an avenue of magnolia trees, and a group of English holly trees.

The many colorful events, which have been announced and with others to be announced later, augur the gayest season in the history of this resort, which is enjoying a period of expansion and prosperity.

Elaborate plans are being completed to entertain the Virginia State Federation of Garden Clubs at the Cavalier Hotel on April 27 and 28 during Garden Week. This federation will be hosts on April 27 to a delegation of more than 50 members of the Garden Club of West University place, Houston, Tex., now on a tour in the East.

The annual Rose Show of the Princess Anne Garden Club will be held May 16, when rare blooms from old trees of Colonial days will be included in the exhibit in the Sir Walter Raleigh Room at the Cavalier Hotel.

Old Point Comfort, Va.

Glittering uniforms of naval officialdom mingled with spring feminine fashions to form a pageant of color as Easter week and the arrival of the United States Fleet in Hampton Roads quickened the advent of the season at the Chamberlin Hotel.

Many high ranking officials of the Navy and their wives are among the resort visitors during the stay here of more than a hundred vessels of the fleet. An elaborate schedule of entertainment features in honor of the visiting officers will include a reception at the Chamberlin Country Club April 20 and a dance for junior officers at the hotel April 25.

Southern Pines, N. C.

Now that the dogwood is at its prettiest and the entire Sandhills resort section of Moore County is a mass of blossoms, the hotels are filled with Northern visitors who remaining later this season than during past years. The larger hotels have announced that they will remain open until after the first of May.

Atlantic City

More than 100 entries are expected for the second annual horse show of the Boots and Spurs Riding Club to be held at Bader Field, April 29.

Alfred Allen, chairman of the committee on arrangements, has announced that four new classes have been added bringing the total number to 18. Horses will be judged in all of the four new events which include three-gaited saddle horses under 14.2 and over 14.2, five-gaited saddle horses and open jumping.

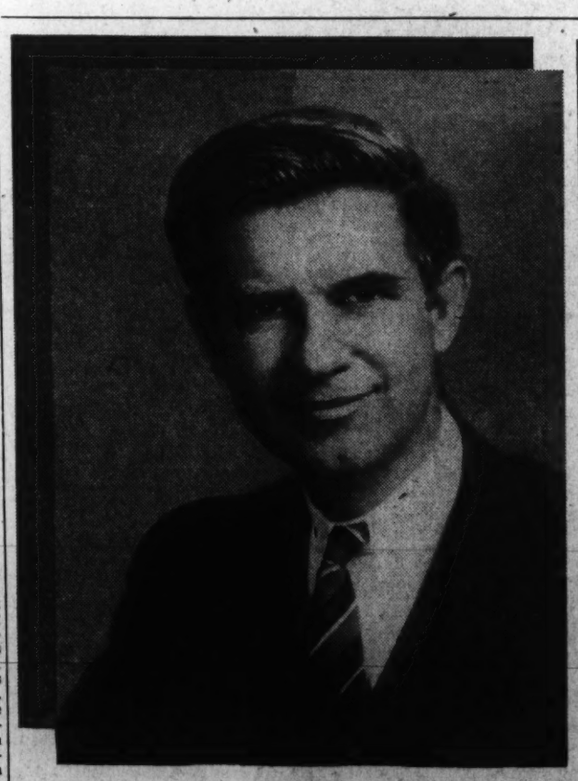
The famous Atlantic City Horse Show will be held in the municipal convention hall, May 16 to 20. Prize money and trophies for the show this year total approximately $25,000 and a record list of entries is expected this year. The exhibition is produced each year in a setting that is recognized as far the most beautiful provided for any of the indoor equine shows.

The judges, announced by Richard McAllister, president of the Atlantic City Horse Show Association, include Mrs. Gerard Smith, New Canaan, Conn., and Richard G. Heather, New York, equitation; John Hubley, Mason City, Ill., hackney horses and ponies; G. Welch Greenwell, Shelbina, Mo., saddle horses and ponies; Henry Lawrence Bell, Bayside, L. I., hunters; and J. Howard Buzby, Robert W. Leeds and John H. Lippincott, jr., all of Atlantic City, jumpers.

The race around Absecon Island for the "Judge" Emil Auerbach Memorial Trophy will be staged for the third time on Memorial Day and S. Mortimer Auerbach, sponsor of the event, believes this year will bring one of the finest fields ever to come together in any speed-boat race.

The Federal Diary

By the Diarist



ROBERT M. BARNETT

This is the seventh in a series of articles on the Federal personnel directors who compose the Council of Personnel Administration established by the President.

Robert M. Barnett is a mild-mannered man and Personnel Director of the Social Security Board. This business of being Personnel Director in a comparatively new agency is an advantage. The new ones haven't had time to get their personnel affairs muddled up and involved in the moth-eaten personnel practices that for years have plagued the older agencies and departments.

And that's the point: Barnett, from his inception into a personnel directorship has tried to follow new and practical ways. That is a course the Council of Personnel Administration has set for itself, with the hope that this and ensuing Administrations will support it. All of the directors want an ironing out of the technicalities that, in the past and currently, have hampered promotions and generally placed what might be simple personnel affairs in a tangled knot.

Of this, Barnett says: "I am not a technician in the field of personnel administration, but believe strongly that the best personnel administration results from good relations between supervisors and employes. I also believe that the best qualified people should get the jobs and the promotions."

This may seem a very matter-of-fact, if not naive statement. But the truth is that "the best qualified people" are not getting the jobs and promotions under practices very generally existing.

That Barnett recognizes that "the best qualified people should get the jobs and promotions," is noteworthy. For if this attitude is held in some agencies, it is not always practiced.

His career, in thumb-nail: Born December 24, 1895, in Shelby County, Ky.; went to Tennessee when about 6 years old; attended rural and preparatory schools and started work as a stenographer in 1914. He entered the University of Tennessee in 1915, leaving college in May, 1917, to join the Army. He served with the A. E. F. as a member of the 94th Aero Squadron; resigned his commission as first lieutenant in 1920 and returned to college, receiving his degree in 1921.

Subsequently, Barnett worked in the advertising field as a copywriter, and continued in sales promotions and public relations until 1933. In that year he entered the Government service with the NRA, installing systems of control. With the death of the Blue Eagle, he went to the SSB, first as technical adviser in the office of the chairman. Later he organized and directed the Communications and Review Division in the Business Management Bureau. He became Assistant to the Director, Bureau of Old-Age Insurance, in June, 1938, and in November, 1938, became Director, Bureau of Business Management and Director of Personnel.

As a member of the Council of Personnel Administration, Barnett is chairman of the committee to study systems providing for competitive promotion in the Government service. It is a key position in the attempt to bring a unified system to personnel field.

Hospitable Brazil Offers Contrast of Old, New

Sao Paulo State Has Ancient Cities, Scenic Grandeur

By Celeste Weyl.

Sailing southwest 200 miles from Rio de Janeiro, the capital of Brazil the next important city the visitor sees is Santos, in the State of Sao Paulo. The Jesuits who built the first chapel and hospital at Santos in the sixteenth century had no idea that the village would become the world's greatest coffee port a few centuries later. Sixty per cent of the world's supply grows on the plateau west of Santos. The rich, red soil of the State of Sao Paulo is said to be 9 feet deep which makes the coffee produced here better than any other.

Santos, a colonial settlement over 400 years old, lies on a plain between the mountains and the sea, 3 miles inland on the Guaruja River. The minute you arrive in the harbor you smell coffee. Along the miles of wharves, ships are anchored.

The huge docks accommodate 50 ships at a time. In an earlier day singing laborers carried the coffee bags from the depot to the ships. Now machinery takes care of everything; bags are dropped from trucks into manholes where a subway system takes them underground to the ship's hold.

The progress of the Brazilian coffee industry was the industrial romance of the last century. Some 300 years ago the original plants or beans were brought from Arabia and planted at Para.

They Drink It Sweet

The Brazilians say "coffee should be as black as coal, strong as Samson and sweet as a woman's heart." Perhaps their sentiment explains the cup of coffee filled more than a half with sugar. Most of the natives drink from 10 to 20 cups a day; coffee is as important a national drink for the Brazilians as wine is for the French.

The city of Santos winds itself completely around Monte-Serrat, a steep hill. Atop are the Casino and the small Church of Our Lady which can be reached by a funicular railway for 2 milreis (about 10 cents). From Monte-Serrat you have a splendid view of the docks, the business section, and in the distance the small homes, many painted a brilliant sapphire.

Not far from the docks on Rua Quinze de Novembro, crooked little alley, but incidentally a famous thoroughfare known to international coffee dealers, is the exchange where more than half of the world's coffee business is conducted. You will find no women here. During the middle hours of the day when business is at its height, the place is a bedlam.

See the Old Quarter

If you stay in the shadow of the docks or in the business center as most tourists do, you miss the more attractive part of Santos with the real beauty of old Portugal. Down the little winding alleys, the crumbling walls, the faded frescoes and the weatherbeaten images of saints on the roofs tell stories of imperial days. Many of the homes were tiled in the Moorish manner. This quarter is a maze of strange, narrow streets of the Old World, but it is well worth a visit.

The new Santos—with modern buildings, splendid avenues and wealthy suburbs—spread along the beaches beyond the wharves. In summer the heat is intense, and many visitors prefer going either by train or motor to the more attractive Guaruja beach, the popular shore resort.

Beyond Santos is a belt of banana plantations. The drive up the mountainside is through a forest of orchids, tropical flora, fan and palm trees.

De Souza, with the Portuguese instinct for exploration and colonization, established a settlement about

Scene on the drive between Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, Brazil

1532 at Sao Vicente, now an unimportant and almost forgotten village near Santos. The village of Sao Paulo, founded by the Jesuits in 1554, succeeded Sao Vicente more than a century later as the capital of its own state. This year Sao Paulo celebrates the 385th anniversary of its founding. In the early days, all of Brazil south of Rio de Janeiro was one great territory, but was later divided into seven states.

Sao Paulo is the fastest growing city in South America. The trip from Santos over the scenic Serra do Mar should be made one way by automobile and the other by train. Both the railroad and the motor roads are great engineering feats. The railroad, built by English engineers in 1867 and said to be the richest in the world, makes the sharp 3,000-foot climb in an hour and a half over a series of five inclines. It is a far cry from the old times when mules made the perilous journey in two days. All roads lead to Sao Paulo, and its railroad, a triumph of engineering skill, is the only link between the capital and the inland towns with Santos for the transportation of coffee, cattle, cotton and fruits from this rich agricultural country.

Sao Paulo, once the dreaded haunt of yellow jack, is now the healthiest, since Brazil depends for its prosperity on coffee and agricultural products as Argentina does on its cattle and wheat.

As Brazil is even more a melting pot than the United States, much of the industry of Sao Paulo is controlled by Italians, Portuguese, Germans, British and Americans. The Brazilians own the plantations or manage the political affairs of their country.

Be prepared for cool nights and possibly days when visiting the city of Sao Paulo, even in the summer (the seasons are reversed in South America). While the coastal zone has oppressive heat, the air on the plateau is drier and more invigorating, and the open country is unusually healthy. Though the city is within the tropics, the elevation of 3,000 feet gives it a bracing climate.

A Man's Town

Sixty years ago Sao Paulo was a country town with gardens and brilliantly colored humming birds. Now it is a modern city with a population of 1,000,000, and a greater number of motor cars than Rio. It is a man's town, with 80,000 more men than women, because no female immigrant may enter Brazil unless she is under the wing of her father or husband. All the shops and advertisements have a definite appeal to attract the men, quite contrary to our country, where most of the buying is in the hands of the women.

It was an exciting adventure to drive through the luxuriant tropical vegetation and unsurpassed scenery into an amazing city as active as New York or Chicago, then to Palacio dos Campos Elyseos, the government office of Sao Paulo and the home of Governor Adhemar de Barros. The formal garden, with a colonnade laden with wisteria, boxwood in profusion, a reflecting pool and peacocks strutting about, is one of the loveliest in the tropics.

The Governor speaks excellent English and has the natural gift of sincere hospitality, so typical of Latin Americans. He has intellect, energy and graciousness rare among most politicians. Over our coffee he spoke of the rapid growth and the progress of the city of Sao Paulo, the State's influence in national politics, its natural resources, coffee and cotton, their native wood, the silk industry and manufacturing. As the state of Sao Paulo contributes more to the budget than it receives, it naturally plays an important role in the government of Brazil, and Adhemar de Barros has no small task in guiding its destiny.

The interior of the palace impressed me with the extreme contrast of the luxury and decorations of the old and the simplicity of the new. While the family apartment is the last word in modernism, the formal rooms are furnished in the traditional richness of Louis XIV with the carving and gilding of that period. The Governor's office is paneled with beautifully grained native wood.

Snake Farm Scientific

In the Governor's American car we drove to beautiful Santo Amaro; here the reservoirs at one time supplied Sao Paulo with water. Now it is a resort for boating and swimming. Along the way flamboyant trees with their flaming yellow or orange flowers and rows of jacarandas heavy with purple bloom add color to the hills. We passed Villa Sophia, a fashionable night club, where there is gambling and a good cabaret; on summer evenings there is the swimming pool.

Too many travelers link Sao Paulo with "snakes," and the Paulistas are not proud of the association. The unique snake farm is really outside the city and spreads over a thousand acres. Avenida Paulista, magnificient with mansions of French Renaissance and modern influence and flowering trees, is passed en route to the Butantan Institute.

If you don't shudder at the sight of a snake, visit this world famous snake farm. But don't be disappointed when you find only small snakes in the beehive shelters as it is a medical institution and not a zoo. Here the doctors extract the poison from the snakes and use it as an anti-toxin for the benefit of those bitten by reptiles.

Colorful Jardin da Luz, the public garden opposite the Luz Railway Station, is more restful than Butantan with its snakes, and always has a gorgeous display of flowers.

Orchids for a Song

If you have a weakness for orchids drive to the Parque do Estado in a valley where species from all parts of Brazil are gathered. Sunday morning visit the flower market in front of the Municipal Theater. At long last you may satisfy your yearning for orchids which may be had for a song.

The new Municipal Market, about 10 minutes' walk from the heart of the city, covers 27,000 square meters. This imposing concrete building, with pillars and stained glass windows, is probably one of the most modern of its kind in the world.

Though it was not carnival time, the Bal Masque of the Italian Club at the Espanada Hotel, where many Americans stay, gave a glimpse of the abandon of the Brazilians. Before 9 p. m. the guests arrived in fancy costumes. In the two ballrooms the drums of the orchestra—really a band—hammered on and on with a strange rhythm and never an intermission. "A Jardineira" was the hit of the evening; this delightful sentimental song about the gardener, who was sad because the gardenias had died, was played again and again. We marveled at the gayety and the amazing energy of the men and women who laughed and acted, sang and danced with a spontaneity never seen before, not as we do in couples, but an informal marching in "cordoes" circling the room until dawn.

Mappin's, the British department store, soon will move into a fine modernistic structure very near the present site. You will probably want to lunch at Mappin's, as its restaurant is popular with the tourist.

The Caverna Paulista restaurant on the first floor of the Predio Saldanha Marinho serves excellent food in an ultramodern setting. The office of the American consulate is in this building.

A Delicious Soft Drink

If you want something exotic and refreshing, order a glass of guarana, a delicious soft drink made in the city of Sao Paulo. It is flavored with a Brazilian mixture in the form of rolls or cakes of paste from the pounded seeds of a native climbing shrub. It is the best non-alcoholic drink you'll find anywhere. Many Americans bought cases of guarana to drink on the return voyage as it could not be had in the ship's bar. Palmito salad made with the hearts of palm is very good, and something we do not have at home. It is more tender than asparagus.

One of the "musts" in Sao Paulo is dinner or a drink at Frances' bar and restaurant, quite near Mappin's. The story goes that Frances and her husband came to Brazil about 13 years ago. Her husband returned to the States, but she was so enamored with the new country that she stayed. She is the image of Marie Dressler in manner, personality and silhouette. Often her business goes completely in the red because of her bigness of heart, but her American friends always rally to her rescue. Frances has seen life and lived it, and if she likes you, she will entertain you for hours with stories of her adventures.

In the office of the Touring Club of Brazil near the Esplanada, Pedro Machado-Mihich and Arnaldo Trebilcock are always glad to make suggestions and furnish any literature which may be helpful in seeing the highspots of Sao Paulo and Brazil.

The Brazilian woman is becoming career-conscious. The tradition of woman's place being in the home is gradually breaking down. My charming hostess, Senhora Sylvia Mendes Cajado, sister-in-law of Gov. de Barros, typifies the modern intellectual woman. She and her daughter made an extensive visit to the United States last year. At home she edits Hoje (Today), a popular magazine devoted to current events.

The real charm of Brazil is her people. They are quick-witted and adaptable, intelligent to grasp new ideas, well-mannered and genuine. Modestly proud of their beautiful country, they do everything to please visitors and show them the highlights of their cities. The affability of everyone from the porter to the highest official, contrasted with the occasional arrogance of the nonimportant as well as important in our own country, cannot fail to impress the traveler. Perhaps it is the warmth of the sun, the luxury of tropical vegetation or merely common sense which is responsible for the mellowness of the people.

Panama Is Topsy-Turvy Land But Full of Delight for Traveler

Sun Rises in Pacific and Sets In Atlantic; Trade Winds Give Air-Conditioned Effect to Jungle

By Marny Nichols.

If you are addicted, like me, to waking up in the middle of the night with the intriguing feeling that somebody has either turned your bed or the world around, then step right on through the looking glass and go to Panama.

In this never-never land of the Caribbean, everything is cock-eyed in a thorough but delightful way. The sun rises in the Pacific and sets dizzily in the Atlantic, giving you that "w h o's-been-moving-things" feeling all day long.

Ups and Downs of Ocean Travel

A complete tropical jungle, with full complement of wild life, including proud egrets, great iguana lizards and even alligators, has surrendered to modern engineering methods, which have de-malarialized, de-mosquitoed and drained it until it's as harmless as the gardens at Buckingham Palace. In fact, the Atlantic side of the jungle is even air-conditioned, by special arrangement with the trade winds.

To cap all climaxes in this remarkable country, the great merchant and naval vessels of the world sail blithely uphill across it to a lake 85 feet above sea level in its center, and downhill again to the ocean. A fine thing!

Caribbean cruise ships dock at Colon, at the Atlantic entrance to the great Canal, and the best way to see all of the fascinating Canal Zone locks, and surrounding country, is by the organized excursion by train the 45 miles across the Isthmus.

Canal Locks Thrill Travelers

Scarcely a few minutes from the dock at Colon you will be in the densest jungle country of the Caribbean, all neatly drained and made habitable by the U. S. Government. Rising through the dense foliage, you will see the houses of the Canal employes, raised on posts dipped in concrete against the ravages of man's tropical enemy, the termite. When ingenious engineers discovered that creosote is the one thing on earth considered inedible by termites, these warriors retreated in confusion from the Canal Zone.

Great Gatun Dam, the Gaillard Cut and Pedro Miguel Lock are seen on the trip, and, particularly to American tourists, are probably the most thrilling sight in the Caribbean area. This massive engineering work, staggering to the imagination, can usually be seen in action, as traffic through the Canal is heavy.

At the Pacific end of the Canal, in the ancient, weed-grown ruins of Old Panama City, sacked by Henry Morgan in 1671, and never rebuilt, is one of the great sights of the Isthmus, in keeping with the general madness of Panama attractions. It is the flat arch of the ruined Church of Santo Domingo, which has been standing in defiance of all the principles of stone construction for a matter of about 300 years. The flat arch, the story goes, was constructed to duplicate one which a monk saw in a dream. He had heavenly information, borne out of time, that the arch would hold up the organ loft of the church. Now the whole church is in ruins, but the arch is still standing, gravely and firmly, and, you feel, a little madly.

Sales Resistance: Low

Back at the Atlantic end of the Canal, Colon, the Panamanian city, across the street from Cristobal, the American city, is one of the gayest resorts of the tropics. It is also the cheapest place in the Caribbean to shop.

From hand-made Bolivian silver, Oriental novelties, European lingerie, embroidered goods, Panama hats and French perfumes, to Austrian needle-point, run the rare bargains to be found in its arched market street. The favorite caribbean cruise story on Panama is the one about the tourist who said to another tourist: "Did your wife buy anything?" And the answer was, "She certainly did. Anything!"

In fact Colon is the one place in the Caribbean where it is practically impossible for a lady to misplace her husband—he doesn't dare let her out of his sight among the shops.

The explanation, incidentally, for the strange antics of the sun in setting over the Atlantic and rising over the Pacific is, as you've no doubt guessed, the fact that the Pacific end of the Canal is east of the Atlantic end. The Isthmus curls like a new permanent wave.

Charleston Is City of 'Firsts' And Many Beautiful Gardens

South Carolina Metropolis Is Rich In Charm and Tradition; Settled 250 Years Ago at Rivers' Confluence

By Thomas M. Owen, Jr.

Charleston posses a charm and historical importance equale by few American cities. Long noted for her hospitality to strangers, this city, which has played a vital part in the story of America, welcomes visitors who seek to view its quaint buildings, to bask in its sunshine, learn its traditions, and mingle with its people. Every American should visit Charleston to gain inspiration and love of nature by becoming for a brief instant a part of nearby "Magnolia Gardens" if for no other purpose.

Those who founded Charleston visualized a great city to stand one day at the confluence of the Ashley and Cooper rivers. Settled more than 250 years ago, those who have followed in the steps of the first residents have been men and women of vision, courage, and spirit. This city has given brave men and noble women to every field of endeavor. It has furnished leaders in war, education, the drama, music, art, science and literature.

Charleston is a fine seaport. In its splendid harbor or nearby are located historic Fort Moultrie, where we are told was won the first decisive victory in the American Revolution. There is also another fort, with hallowed memories, where brave men defended it against men of equal courage, and Fort Sumter saw the beginning of a four-year struggle between the North and the South. There are other forts of almost equal importance to which the Charlestonian points with pride. Within their battered walls history has been made.

Many Historic Homes

Many romantic themes have this city as their scene. The part played by Charlestonians in ridding the Eastern coast of the pirates who preyed upon American shipping is well known, and romantic characters have been immortalized in literature. Numerous points in connection with these thrilling stories are pointed to with pride.

Within the confines of the city proper are some of the most historic homes in America. Homes which have been inherited by one generation and passed on to another; homes in which one may view types of period furniture from Colonial times, whose walls are decorated with rare works of art, and where there is an inspiration to be gained by just stepping over the threshold.

If interested in visiting the site of educational institutions one may view the College of Charleston, which was established in 1785 as the first municipal college in the United States. Then, too, Charleston is proud of the fact that within its limits was founded the first city museum, opened in 1773. Many rare objects are to be seen in the Confederate Museum, which occupies the site of the old city market.

Charleston is noted for its many "firsts." Its businessmen supervised the erection of the first fireproof building in 1821; sent the first shipment of cotton to Europe from an American port; organized the first fire insurance company in the country, and supported, according to local historians, the first prescription drug store in the United States.

Numerous political conventions have assembled in historic public buildings there—one of these gatherings was the Secession Convention which took the State from the Union.

Charleston is fortunate that nearby are located several renowned resorts. One of these is the Isle of Pines. Another is Folly Beach. Sullivan's Island has in addition to numerous points of historic interest and importance, a fine beach, which is enjoyed throughout the year. There Edgar Allen Poe wrote "The

Few cities on the Atlantic seaboard have a finer climate than this pleasant Southern city. Not too far away is the Gulf Stream, about which man knows so little, yet whose warmth of water has done much for the climate of many cities.

Those who love sports will find that in the immediate vicinity deer, wild turkey, dove, quail and ducks are plentiful. In addition there is as fine fresh and salt water fishing as one could desire.

No travel story about Charleston would be complete without some mention of Magnolia Gardens, situated some 14 miles from the city. Many have said this is "the most beautiful garden in the world." Middleton Gardens is also a beauty spot where brilliant colored flowers abound.

The Cypress Gardens, situated 24 miles north of Charleston, is a water forest of giant cypress trees. It has been improved by man and is one of the interesting spots which the visitor must be sure to see.

Much has been written in the recent past about this remarkable Southern city. Much more will be composed about it and its people in song and story.

Dover Day Will Be Held Saturday, May 6

The annual celebration of Dover Day at Dover, Del., will take place Saturday, May 6, from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Announcement of this date is always awaited with keen interest by antiquarians and garden lovers in various parts of the Atlantic seaboard, since some of the old houses and the Dover heirlooms that have been carefully guarded from Colonial times are ranked with the rarest in this country.

The Dover Garden Club, of which Mrs. Henry Ridgely is president, will again be in charge.

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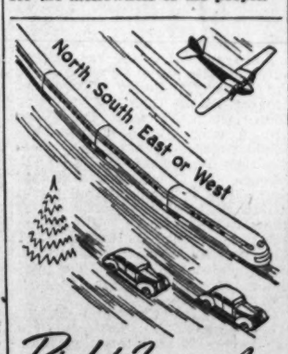

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The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Some slightly optimistic bidding is shown along with the hand in today's box. No one can charge West for doubling, and the fact that he failed to defeat the contract only proves the supremacy of "mind over matter."

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

NORTH: ♠ 5 3 2 ♡ Q 7 4 2 ◇ 8 6 4 ♣ 8 5 3
WEST: ♠ A 4 ♡ K J 10 5 ◇ K J 10 ♣ K Q J 6
EAST: ♠ 9 7 ♡ 9 8 ◇ 7 5 3 2 ♣ 10 9 7 4 2
SOUTH: ♠ K Q J 10 6 ♡ A 6 3 ◇ A Q 9 ♣ A

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT.	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: K ♣

See how you would play the hand, then read our contributor's explanation.

South takes the first trick with the ace of clubs and plays a spade. West wins with the ace and leads the queen of clubs. South trumps and plays the queen, jack and ten of trumps, West discarding the jack of clubs and the five of hearts.

South now leads a small heart and West plays the ten (if he takes with the king, North's hearts are all good). North wins with the queen, and the last club is led and trumped. The ace and a small heart follow. West wins and must lead from his diamond king into South's ace queen. South makes four spades, doubled, losing a spade, a heart and a diamond.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

Playing in the "Mr. and Mrs." pair contest in the first event of the annual National Press Club tournaments on Monday evenings, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rothschild won the John H. Edwards Trophy by a 17½-point margin in a virtual rout of the field. The winners scored 89½ match points; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hoyem, in second place, scored 72. Only 14 pairs took part in the game; this small attendance was attributed to conflicting dates on Easter Monday.

Four other trophies will be in competition during the Press Club series. In the game tomorrow evening "selected pairs" will play for the Victor Smith Cup. A team-of-four match for the Ely Culbertson Cup is scheduled for April 24. The Marvin McIntyre Cup goes into play for men's pairs on May 1. An open pair contest for the Mexican Ambassador's Trophy concludes the program on May 8. In addition to the trophies mentioned, the E. Hall Downes Trophy is reserved for the leading man and the leading woman player through the 14 games that constitute the Press Club duplicate season. This honor for 1938-39 went to Mrs. Edna Merton and C. E. Stewart. Mrs. Oliver Hoyem ranked second among the women, Harold Brayman second among the men.

Mr. and Mrs. Rothschild were fortunate in winning the only Press Club trophy that is given as a permanent possession. For this year's presentation Mr. Edwards selected handsome silver goblets that rest on standards. Mr. Edwards was present at the game. The Downes Trophy remains in the clubhouse. Winners' names are engraved on it each year. Winners receive custody of the remaining trophies and are awarded replicas for keeps. The formal presentation of the trophies is made after the annual dinner in honor of game directors, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guest.

The National Press Club runs the only game in this city where master points are handicap. While members are not barred for the possession of master points, any guest player is disqualified from winning any Press Club prize, while a member playing with a non-qualified guest may not count that particular score toward a prize. The club promotes a sociable, get-together game instead of catering to the experts.

What names are first to be engraved on the second Clifford Cup will be decided next Wednesday evening, when the first challenge match is played in the Washington Bridge League game. The competing teams are the foursome of Louis Newman, John Mothershed, Al Roth and Joe Brotman, present holders, and the team of Mr. and Mrs. St. Auben, Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh and Lewis Tubbs. The latter lineup won the right to challenge by defeating W. M. McIntyre, Gene Herman, Tom Hamlin and E. B. Conolly in a priority round played on April 5. Using cumulative point scoring, the St. Aubin team won by a margin of 700 points.

The last open team game in the Washington League winter season will be played the same night. During April and May League nights will be served for the annual two-session events that conclude the season.

In the Federal Bridge League, competition for teams of four came to an end on April 4 with the Arlington team in possession of the Luther Stewart Trophy for league championship. The team is composed of Miss Mazie Buie, Lewis Tubbs, John Dawkins and Isaak York. Dr. C. C. McDonnell, Commander W. A. Corley, R. E. Marsh, J. L. Wilson and W. S. Frisbie, forming the Rangers team, finished second. After playing 490 boards through 24 sessions, only 2 and a fraction boards separated these two teams. The Crackers made third place in the league; Coast Survey, fourth, and the Justice outfit ranked fifth.

The Federal League season is divided into two halves. Team standings shift through ten games in each half, after which there is a "freeze-out" in three separate sections. Two special games then are played for section prizes. In this second half Justice tied the Arlington team for the prize in Section A. The tie will be broken at the open pair game to be played Tuesday at Wardman Park Hotel.

Stags, consisting of W. C. Fewell, F. Shankle, K. S. Gibson and George Gill won the prize for section B. In the C section Mrs. Laura Griffith, Miss Margaret Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Stain, forming the Plants team, captured the honors.

Pair ratings also are recorded during the team session and this championship went to Miss Mazie Buie and Lewis Tubbs.

The National Masters' Individual Tournament will be concluded this evening at the Park Central Hotel in New York City.

Though there are just 36 players in this game it requires 9 separate rooms for the play. Each table occupies a separate room so that there will be no chance for information to be derived from the play of others. Instead of the excitement and movement inseparable from an ordinary bridge tournament, the maestros perfect their strategy in silence. If Dr. R. H. Ecker, the defending champion, succeeds in retaining his title it will be for the first time in nine annual tournaments.

With seven tables in play on Monday evening in the second experts' game at the Washington Whist Club, two nonmasters who only filled in to oblige, captured the top score prize. They were C. Murray Hall and Charles Edgerton, both crack players, though still unrewarded.

The La Salle Studio will be reopened this week and the usual Monday evening game will be held there tomorrow evening. On Thursday afternoon the matinee schedule will be resumed. The studio has been closed during the absence of the manager, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, who has been vacationing in Florida, in company of Mrs. Jack Bennett.

"Pars" are not to be given on the four mystery hands dealt by Grover Whalen to be included in this year's world Olympic. Results on these boards will be used only to break ties. The reason for this action is explained by the committee as follows:

(1) The 16 hands are prepared so as to equalize the opportunities for North-South and East-West, and for the players individually.

(2) The regular Olympic hands must be so arranged that if any player makes a bid or play that is demonstrably best according to the information at his disposal, he will be rewarded with success rather than failure. If he chooses a line of play with, let us say, a 60 per cent chance, he won't discover a 40 per cent break of the cards.

No such guarantees can be made of chance deals.

The Olympic will be played on Thursday, April 27, at 8 o'clock. Several games will be held in this city; a complete list will be published in this column next Sunday.

As a poll is being conducted to obtain the opinions and suggestions of players about the changes in the contract laws that are to go into effect in 1940, agitation on this score is unnecessary. Try out the proposed modifications; they include an equalization of the trick value of suits in order to eliminate risky contracts of 3 notrump made in preference to 4 bids in minors, and the introduction of another slam bonus for bidding and making 5 tricks in any suit.

After a sufficient trial of these changes, comments should be sent to the committee.

Bridge Winners

At the American Association of University Women—First, tie between Mrs. Alfred H. Brooks and O. L. Veerhoff and Dr. Emily Grewe and H. G. Torbert.

At the University Club—First, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robbins; second, George Ward and Harlow Hurley tied with Dr. Adam Kemble and William Parker.

At the Kennedy-Warren duplicate game—First, north-south, Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh and Mrs. W. St. Aubin; second, Mrs. James P. Casey and Louis de Cazenove. First, east-west, Mrs. R. E. Brasher and Col. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. L. R. Watson and Mrs. Gillmore.

At the Fairfax Hotel—First, north-south, Mrs. A. J. Steinberg and Mrs. Dora Schwartz; second, Mrs. C. M. Hall and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh; third, Mrs. C. Kennedy and T. A. Graham. First, east-west, Mrs. Hazel Lollin and Homer Auz; second, Mrs. Katherine Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray; third, Mr. and Mrs. Martin May. First, Tuesday, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. John Coffee; second, Mr. Portuosi and Mr. McDonnough; third, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mickie Surguy. First, Wednesday morning, Mrs. Weyman Tarpley and Col. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. E. B. Gray and John Donnelly; third, Mrs. Oliver Hoyem and Mrs. John Seward.

At the Byrne Bridge Club—First, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. Weyman Tarpley; second, Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray; third, William Reynolds and P. E. Gordon. First, evening game, Martin May and Mrs. Freida Boyce; second, S. Keemle and Mrs. A. Byrne.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis

If you'd wandered into this paper's photographic department one night this past week you would have observed a developer-stained individual seated at a typewriter. He would take two sheets of copy paper, a piece of carbon and insert them into the machine. Then he would try to make the paper come out even at the top. You could see that this was futile, because the copy paper had been cut on a 45-degree angle. He would write the word "camera" in the upper left-hand corner, his pan would assume a determined expression, he would grit his teeth and then proceed to glare at the keys. After a few minutes he would stare up at the ceiling, then relax and tear the paper out of the machine. Next he would walk out to the drinking fountain, come back into the room, put on his hat, then sit down before the typewriter and the same business would follow with the copy paper. If you'd been able to stand this for any length of time, you'd notice that he would vary the procedure. The gentleman who was trying so desperately to sit down and tear out a story like a movie reporter would insert the next batch of copy paper in good style, grimace at the keys a while, then get up to stroll into the darkroom. He would look into the developing tank, dip his hands into the water tank, wipe them on a brown cloth that resembled a towel, then dash back out to seat himself before the typewriter. All the while you could hear him mumbling to himself. If you were close enough, it would sound something like this:

"Funny how long it took me to meet Don Bennett . . . after talking to him over the phone at least a dozen times . . . I finally cornered him in his office in the Department of Agriculture . . . He's a director of motion pictures over there . . . You don't have to talk to him long to find out he's got plenty on the ball . . . Stocky, mustached individual, with boundless energy, a busy man with lots of ideas . . . The Washington Camera Council knew something when they elected him president . . . Probably one of the best things they could do for local amateur photography . . . Under his direction the Washington Council will go far . . . They're planning big things . . .

"I wanted to talk to Don Bennett about Don Bennett and his work . . . But he kept talking about the council . . . Guess I'd better try to decipher some of my notes . . . Then I'll sort out the talk about the council and dope I've got on Mr. Bennett . . . Never saw anyone so interested in photography . . . He makes his living with motion pictures and his hobby is still photography . . . Let's see now, here is a note about Boy Scouts and box camera . . . Somebody gave him a box camera when he was a kid . . . then he became interested in the Boy Scouts . . . He used his camera to record Scout activities, then a movie outfit to do the same thing . . . Long about 1926 he went to work in an Eastman kodak store in Philadelphia . . . amateur movie stuff . . . Then got a job running 56 projectors at an exhibit during the Sesqui . . . Then he landed a job with Stanley Educational Films . . . They made advertising, educational instructional films . . . He wrote scripts, directed, edited and operated a camera . . . I bet he knows more about a greater variety of subjects than any other man I've ever talked with . . . In making those educational and advertising films, he's had to study innumerable subjects . . . He told me the subjects included thrift, cigarettes, automobiles, glass, boats, piston rings, gears, carburetors, motor boats, gears, coffee, vegetables, just to name a few . . . Since he's been at the Department of Agriculture he's made pictures dealing with everything from termites to bridge construction . . . Better than a college education, he says . . . When he left Stanley Films, he became an instructor at the New York Institute of Photography . . . Motion pictures and sound . . . Lectured on photographic theory . . . filters and color film . . . That was back in 1933 . . . He came here to Agriculture in 1935 . . . He got started in this amateur club business when he was living in Maywood, N. J., and teaching at the Institute . . . Bennett and three of his neighbors, interested in photography, formed a camera club . . . At the next meeting 12 members were present . . . At the third meeting over 60 camera enthusiasts were present, then they hired a hall . . . Today it's one of the outstanding clubs in the country . . .

"Next month's Camera will carry a story, 'Shooting Underwater,' by Don Bennett . . . He's made several films at Silver Springs, Fla. . . . Underwater photography isn't anything new . . . He told us that many of the underwater scenes of Annette Kellerman's picture, "A Daughter of the Gods," made in 1913, were shot at Silver Springs . . . In 1936 Bennett made two underwater movies, "Life Saving," and "Learn to Swim" . . . He also made the still illustrations for the Red Cross manual, "Swimming and Diving" . . . He's probably used a greater variety of cameras underwater than any other living cameraman . . . He's used a Rolleiflex, BeeBee, Graflex, Box Brownie, Contax, Leica, Agfa Folding, lots of folding Kodaks for stills . . . For movies he's used a Mitchell, Filmo, Eyemo, Victor, Cine-Kodak . . . And a greater variety of films . . . Course he didn't carry all of the cameras, but visitors to the springs would play on Bennett's good nature and he would carry their cameras down in the caisson when he would go down to shoot . . . Today, Bennett tells us that the management at the springs has built two "Photo-Subs" . . . Each passenger has a 12-inch porthole to shoot from . . . Underwater photography made easy for the amateur . . .

"Let's take a look at some of the notes on the Camera Council . . . They've got a speakers' bureau, judges' bureau, educational committee, publicity committee and a special events committee . . . Bennett said that on April 27 they're planning a city-wide meeting . . . On May 14 the Metropolitan Camera Club Council, of New York, will descend, 1,500 strong, and will unleash the biggest bombardment of film ever witnessed hereabouts . . . hints of special trips to be arranged monthly . . . maybe a trip to the World's Fair . . . He hopes for a regional convention, a two-day meeting that will be recognized by the Photographic Society of America . . . Looks like big things ahead for this town's camera clubs and maybe you don't think this guy Bennett won't make these things possible . . .

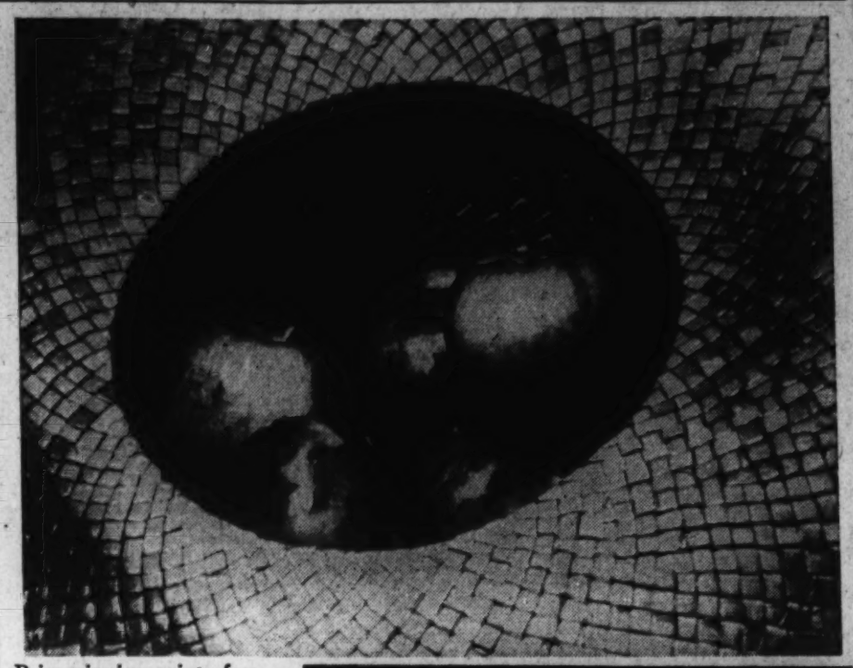
"Glad I asked him about picture opportunities here . . . he's been around and he ought to know . . . said that the pictorial possibilities here are as about diversified as you would find any place . . . Thinks that the constantly changing shows at the Smithsonian offer amateurs here an opportunity to study and analyze the work of the country's outstanding camera artists . . .

"Chum, this writing racket is a cinch, all I have to do now is to sit down and put this stuff together. If I could only get the copy paper straight in this machine."

Mary Eleanor Browning is heading the Washington Camera Council committee collecting prints for the exhibit of pictorial photography to be displayed in the Eastman Kodak Building at the World's Fair under the auspices of the Photographic Society of America. She has named J. P. Johannson, James D. Le Cron, P. S. A., and George Lohr judges of the entries which must be in by May 15. Prints are to be sent or taken to Washington Camera Council, 2713 North Franklin road, Arlington, Va. The committee will collect prints in the southeastern division, which embraces Virginia, Maryland, Tennessee and all States South.

Undraped nudes and hand colored prints will not be accepted. Any camera or material may be used. There will be no entry fee but return postage must be prepaid. You can submit prints mounted or unmounted. Mounted prints must be on 16 by 20 inch light colored mounts with the 20-inch dimension vertical. You must have an entry form. You may submit four prints.

Out of a welter of advertising broadsides, tickets, maps and World's Fair literature we learn that the National Photographic Dealers Association wil hold its sixth annual convention and trade exhibit at the Hotel Astor, New York City, April 24 to 29.



Prize-winning prints from the Washington Leica Club's April print competition were "Apples in a Hat," by George Riley, above, and "The Welder," by Harry Bassett, right.

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler

Round 6 of the current District championship tournament resulted in the greatest changes in the standings since the collective entrants began their merry battle for titular honors, the I. S. Turover Silver Trophy, the gemstone ring, and the cash. M. C. Stark assumed undisputed possession of first place with a hard-earned victory over E. M. Knapp in a game which spectators had long given up as drawn. H. A. Rousseau and D. H. Mugridge engaged in a bitterly contested draw, with the result that Rousseau dropped into second place while Mugridge maintained third, but lost half a point on the leader. The battle royal of the fraying was furnished by Ariel Mengarini and District Champion Vladimir Sournin. The youth began with a half-hour clock handicap because of tardiness, and the champion promptly gained a devastating attack and the exchange against his Renoni Counter Gambit. With the win well in hand Sournin blundered pitifully, left Mengarini a piece ahead, and promptly resigned. The defeat virtually eliminated the champion from the race, since he became relegated to sixth place. Mengarini and Stuart Wagman moved into a tie for fourth position, when Wagman disposed of R. A. Hostler with relative ease. Hostler dropped into ninth place as Kenneth Stubbs went into a tie with Knapp for seventh by reason of a victory over Joseph Scribante. The standings:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Stark	5½	½	Sournin	3	3
Rousseau	5	1	Knapp	2	4
Mugridge	3	2	Stubbs	2	4
Mangarini	3½	2½	Hostler	1½	4½
Wagman	3½	2½	Scribante	0	6

Rousseau and Stark remain the only entrants yet to be defeated in the tourney. Round 7 was in progress at the Capital City Chess Club last night, with the major pairing represented in the game between Stark and Mugridge. Referees C. W. Stark and F. W. F. Gleason had jurisdiction over the play. Play in the semi-final round reverts next Saturday to the Social Chess Lounge, where most important games occur between Stark and Sournin, Wagman and Mugridge, and Rousseau and Knapp. The public is invited to witness the play free of charge.

Capital City Champion D. H. Mugridge and H. A. Rousseau were key factors in an interesting game which had a vital bearing on these leaders' standings. The score follows:

D. H. Mugridge	H. A. Rousseau
1 P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2 P—QB4	P—K3
3 Kt—QB3	B—Kt5
4 P—K3	Castles
5 B—Q3	P—Q4
6 Kt—K2	P—B4
7 Castles	PxQP
8 KPxP	PxP
9 BxP	QKt—Q2
10 B—KKt5	Kt—Kt3
11 B—Kt3	B—K2
12 Q—Q3	B—Q2
13 B—B2	P—Kt3
14 B—R6	R—K
15 P—QR3	B—B3
16 QR—Q	QKt—Q4
17 Q—R3	KtxKt
18 KtxKt	Q—R4
19 KR—K	B—B
20 R—K5	Q—Kt3
21 BxB	RxB
22 P—QKt4	QR—Q
23 Q—R4	K—Kt2
24 B—Kt3	Q—B3
25 R—K3	B—Q4
26 B—R4	P—QR3
27 B—QB	P—QKt4
28 QxKt ch ! !	KxQ
29 KtxB ch	RxKt
30 RxQ	PxB
31 R—B3 ch	K—Kt2
32 K—B	RxP
33 R—QB6	R—QR
34 R—B7	R—KB
35 R—QB6	R—QR
36 R—B7	R—KB
37 R—QB6	Drawn

World's Chess Championship

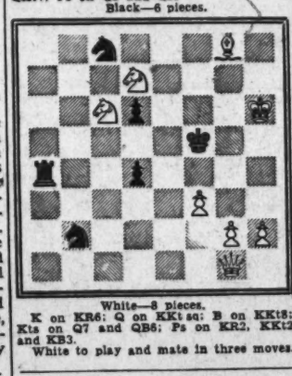
The official volume, titled "The World's Chess Championship," written by World Champion Dr. A. Alekhine is now available in this country, where publishing rights were secured by the David McKay Co. Besides the complete series of 25 games in which Alekhine regained the title from Dr. M. Euwe, the work contains a series of five exhibition contests staged by the two titleholders. The games have been very copiously annotated by Alekhine, and in part by Euwe, have been adequately indexed and occupy over 200 pages of text.

Solutions to Problems

The key to Problem 817, Guy Clinton's corrected version of an earlier three-mover, is Kt-R6. Dr. Clinton favors The Post's solvers with another composition today.

Problem No. 818
By Dr. Guy Clinton, Takoma Park, Md.
Composed for The Post.

K on KB4; R on QR5; Kts on QB sq and QKt7; Ps on Q3 and Q5.
Black—6 pieces.



White—8 pieces.
K on KR6; Q on KKt sq; B on KKt8; Kts on Q7 and QB6; Ps on KR2, KKt2 and KB3.
White to play and mate in three moves.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Strenuous efforts are being made to have the Postoffice Department include stamped envelopes in the sales list of the Philatelic Agency. For many years this question has been agitated in some form, always without result. While an increasing number of collectors are interested it is very doubtful if the venture would prove successful. A suggestion that the department reprint and place on sale all envelopes issued since 1900 seems rather fantastic.

STUART.

It has been argued that the envelopes would add revenue to the department. It might be timely to mention that in spite of criticism, the sale of stamps at the agency is not primarily an investment on the part of the Government. However, since it was established in 1921 it has unquestionably functioned profitably.

The sale of envelopes might prove a heavy burden to the Philatelic Agency. It would mean additional expense—increased space, more clerks, cost of delivery and various other details. If a request were made to Congress for such a service it would hardly be considered, as it would call for additional appropriation as well as extension of the agency. Very few requests for these envelopes are made at the agency, therefore the collector does not suffer a hardship.

It is doubtful whether such persuasive ideas as are now advanced will be sufficient to prevail upon the department to "improve this possible source of philatelic revenue" by placing stamped envelopes on the sales list of the Philatelic Agency.

Stamps

A demonstration of the "Fonopost" was given at the Congress of the Universal Postal Union which convened on April 1 at Buenos Aires. The Postoffice Department was represented at the congress by Deputy Second Assistant Postmaster General J. W. Cole, Director John E. Lamieli and Assistant Director Stewart M. Weber, of the division of International Postal Service. Many matters of importance to the postal service of the United States were considered and acted upon at the congress.

The Argentine Postoffice Department has authorized the establishment of a correspondence service called "Fonopost," which is recordings of the voice transmitted by mail. The new service is in the experimental stage and something entirely new in postal history. A postoffice in Argentine has installed booths where the sender may have his voice recorded on an unbreakable record, weighing 20 grams and 20 centimeters in diameter. Nearly 200 words can be included on each record and the disc can be played on any phonograph. The record is mailed in a special envelope, the rate charged being one peso for any destination in Argentina and 1.25 pesos for the Americas and Spain, and 1.50 pesos for Europe. The peso is equivalent to about 23 cents in United States currency. Whether a special series of stamps will be issued if it is decided to make the experiment permanent has not yet been announced.

The "Fonopost" is an invention of an official of the Argentine Post and Telegraph Department.

In honor of the congress a special set of eight stamps has been issued. The denominations, designs and colors are 5-centavos, blue-red, symbol of the Universal Postal Union; 15-c., indigo, Palace of Posts, Buenos Aires; 20-c., blue-green, sealing wax with arms of Argentina on the colors of the national flag; 25-c., green, view of Iguazu Falls; 50-c., claret, Bonete Hill in the Nahuel Huapi National Park; $1, reddish maroon, allegory of the Eleventh Universal Postal Union Congress, with female figure carrying a letter; $2, purple, painting by A. Alice, "Argentin", Land of Promise," and $5, violet, scene from Lake Frias in Nahuel Huapi National Park.

The next commemorative stamp to be placed on first-day sale will be the 3-cent stamp, on April 30 at the postoffice in New York City. This stamp is issued on the 150th anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington as President. The stamp pictures Washington taking the oath of office on the balcony of the Federal building in New York, April 30, 1789. The stamp was designed by Alvin R. Meissner. The engraver for the picture was J. Eissler and E. M. Hall engraved the lettering. In a curved panel forming an arch above the central design is the wording "Sesquicentennial of the Inauguration of Washington as First President" arranged in two lines in white Gothic lettering on a dark background. Above are the words "United States Postage" in white Gothic letters. Below the central design at right and left is the figure "3" and between "Three Cents" in white Gothic. Just below the scene of Washington taking the oath of office behind a balcony plainly to be seen on the stamp appears "1789-1939." Collectors will be allowed first-day covers, 10 to a person, by forwarding the same to the postmaster at New York City. The Philatelic Agency will be open Sunday morning, April 30, for the sale of the new stamp.

On April 5, 1939, at the Philatelic Agency the new electric eye stamps, 2-cent Adams and 3-cent Jefferson, of the regular series, 1938, were placed on first-day sale. Thirteen thousand, seven hundred and thirty-nine dollars and ninety-eight cents was received. There were 36,468 first-day covers canceled at the Washington Postoffice, but no record of the individual stamps was made.

The 4-cent Army and Navy and the 5-cent Army stamps were removed from the list at the Philatelic Agency at the close of business April 4, 1939. The 4-cent Army and 4-cent Navy stamps were issued on March 23, 1937, and the 5-cent Army issued on May 26, 1937.

The sales at the Philatelic Agency in March, 1939, totaled $84,602.03.

The sale first-day of the World's Fair stamp at New York City on April 1, 1939, proved to be the greatest first day sale in history and a comparison with other first day sales is interesting. There were 1,964,743 stamps sold and 585,565 first-day covers canceled. Some previous record stamp sales are: Texas 3-cent centennial, March 2, 1936, at Gonzales, 319,150 covers canceled and 1,020,000 stamps sold; Arkansas 3-cent centennial, June 15, 1936, at Little Rock, 376,693 covers, 500,000 stamps; Hawaii 3-cent centennial, October 18, 1937, at Honolulu, 320,334 covers, 934,971 stamps, and Golden Gate Exposition, February 18, 1939, at San Francisco, 352,165 covers and 804,906 stamps.

There will be a meeting of the Washington Air Mail Society tomorrow evening.

The next meeting of Viking's Crew Hobby Club, Louis G. Nix president, will be held Friday evening, April 28, at 35 Rhodes Island avenue, northwest.

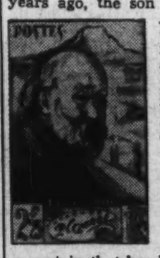
There will be meetings of the Pioneer Philatelic Phalanx at Tulsa, Okla., May 17 to May 22, during the philatelic convention there and other sessions will be held at San Francisco from September 22 to October 1. Secretary J. Hooper, jr., 685 Witmer street, Los Angeles, Calif., says that any collector is invited to enroll before the quota is finally closed.

The fifty-fourth annual convention of the American Philatelic Society will be held at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, beginning on Tuesday, September 26, 1939. Paul A. Dulfer, August Anderberg, C. W. Arp, Robert A. Hanson and J. A. Rettew have been named a committee on credentials. The committee on arrangements is: A. H. Wilhelm, chairman, S. P. Doais, Paul A. Dulfer, M. D. Eisner, Earl Hamilton, Leon Munier, A. R. Rowell, Joseph C. Sharp, Tracy W. Simpson and Harry Troupe.

Hearings are still being held regarding transatlantic mail service. Pan American Airways, the company interested and now conducting experimental flights across the Atlantic, will have nothing to do with first-day covers on any flights. If mail is allowed it will be entirely in charge of the Postoffice Department and there will be no outside supervision of covers or any other mail.

The Capital Precancel Club, Roylston Lyon presiding, met at the Thomson Community Center Monday evening. The next meeting will be held Monday evening, April 24.

France has brought out a new 2.25-francs stamp honoring the Artist Paul Cezanne, born a hundred years ago, the son of a banker in Alix. His work was of nature rather than the abstract and his creations of light and air brought him national renown. The central design of the stamp is a portrait of the artist with a background showing Mount Victoire, a mountain that has been honored by his paintings. In a palette at the bottom of the stamp is his autograph. The color is blue.



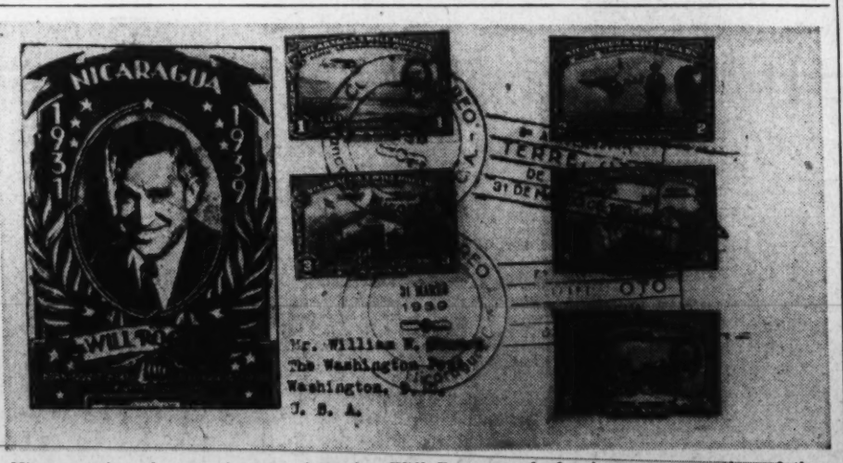
The Frederick Stamp Club, Frederick, Md., held "open house" on March 31, April 1 and 2. The exhibition was held in the Parkway school and consisted of 139 frames. The following clubs were represented: Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., and Washington Philatelic Society, of Washington, D. C.; Baltimore Philatelic Society, Baltimore Precancel Club, Eastern Shore Philatelic Society, Salisbury, Md.; Hagerstown Stamp Club, Oriole Philatelic Society, Baltimore, Md., Frederick Stamp Club, and Frederick High School Stamp Club. The grand award was won by Harold A. Kemp, of Washington, for match and medicine stamps. Nearly 900 visitors viewed the exhibit. A banquet was held April 1 at the Francis Scott Key Hotel and on April 2 a precancel round-up and auction was the feature at the hotel.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center. C. Hercus Just presided. Several applications for membership were read and new members elected.

The guest of the evening was G. Stanley Shoup, of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Mr. Shoup is editor of the Foreign Communications News and conducts a philatelic section. It was in the interests of philately that he appeared before the club. He explained the plans of the bureau for having its foreign agents supply the Washington office with all philatelic news and this has proved of real advantage to collectors. The agents of the bureau handle stamp matters just like news of any commodity and in this way the news is given to readers all over the country. There is also published a list of philatelic agencies of the world, and this will be brought up to date.

An exhibition of unusual items was held, the displays being furnished by Fred R. Rice, John S. Steele, jr., Benjamin C. Waldenmaier and W. M. Stuart. Mr. Rice explained his first flights, crash and unusual covers. Mr. Waldenmaier's Confederate States bond and coupons proved very interesting, and the display of revenues and covers of Mr. Steele were unusual.

A. H. Whitney conducted a debate on the recent issues of Czecho-Slovakia stamps. The bourse was unusually lively during the evening. At the meeting on Tuesday evening the regular auction sale will be held and there will be an exhibition.



Nicaragua issued a set of stamps honoring Will Rogers and also in commemoration of the earthquake which occurred in Managua in 1931. The stamps were released on March 28, 1938, and the first-day cover bears the cancelation of March 31, 1939. The set is five stamps with a face value of 15 centavos, 1-c green, 2-corange, 3-c blue, 4-c blue and 5-c carmine. Will Rogers, it will be recalled, rushed to the aid of Nicaragua on hearing of the earthquake and donated $5,000 personally to the aid of the sufferers. The first-day cover is through the courtesy of Jacques S. Minkus of the Gimbles Stamp Club, New York City

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PARADE of YOUTH

Track Star, 16, Ranked With Men Champs

¶ **Spreading the alarm** by letter, a New Jersey housewife gave the fire department a chuckle. Delivered by her daughter it asked would the firemen please come and put out a stove. But other strange methods have been used to summon fire fighters. Before sirens, church bells sometimes were rung to call firemen. And older still is the idea of hanging an iron ring in the village square to be beaten in case of emergency.

• • • •

¶ **Russian boat builders** are having trouble. They're trying to construct an entirely non-magnetic craft for use on a forthcoming Arctic voyage to study the earth's magnetic field. It's necessary that no iron or steel be in the ship. One of the most famed of non-magnetic vessels was the Carnegie, built in 1909. All fastenings were of rope and where metal was absolutely essential bronze was used.

• • • •

¶ **Whisked** by airplane around the world in 28 days, two suitcases are the first express parcels to go the whole route by air. But even the first air shipment made fast time. In January, 1914, a St. Petersburg, Fla., grocer needed a rush order of hams and bacon. A Tampa packing house sent an answering wire and a plane bearing the food at the same time. And the shipment reached there 40 minutes before the telegram!

• • • •

¶ **A doctor's troubles** in the interior of China only begin when he prescribes for a native, says a returning medico. The Chinese will, like as not, drink the whole bottle of medicine at one gulp, believing he will recover just that much faster. Chinese have other strange ideas about medicine, insisting that queer combinations of peculiar herbs are cure-alls. And, stranger yet, some of these potions work. An English physician, baffled by his wife's skin malady, finally called in a native "doctor." He cured her!

• • • •

¶ **Yellowstone National Park's** petrified forest is just a youngster compared with that of Arizona, say scientists. Otherwise, they won't argue with the magnificence of Wyoming's wonder. These stone trees, centuries ago, were buried in water containing calcium which gradually replaced the wood. Today some stand as high as 40 feet and are 26 feet in circumference!

• • • •

¶ **Michigan's opossum** population is increasing—much to the human population's disgust. The little pouched animal not only kills poultry, it's a general nuisance, getting into almost everything. It has its redeeming feature, however. It's almost certain death to snakes, no matter how poisonous. And it's not nearly as stupid as some people believe. When attacked it feigns death—thus the saying "playing 'possum."

Girl Prevents Robbery; Boy Makes a Job

At 16, Errol Hill has joined the greats of South African track stars. He's high-jumped 5 feet 11 inches, one inch short of his country's record. In one meet he won the high jump, broad jump and hurdles and placed second in two dashes. Now an athletic club numbering among its members several holders of records for all of South Africa has asked him to join!

"Of course," Errol writes Parade, "this is a great honor for me, being the only schoolboy in the club."

He was only 10 when he first became interested in high jumping and set up his own stands to practice. He never placed in his pet event in primary school. Yet, at 13, he was leaping 2 inches higher than his head!

He was in only his third year of high school when he turned in his triple-win. In soaring over the bar that day, he also smashed a record that had stood for more than 20 years.

Errol isn't satisfied with glory on the athletic field. "I have played the harmonica over the radio and entered several talent contests," he says at 441 Prince Alfred street, Pietermaritzburg, Natal.

Cool Nerves

The desperate-looking man's eyes glared at Kathleen Herrod, 19. She read the note he had shoved through her cashier's window in a Pittsburgh, Pa., loan company's office. It demanded money—$2,500—and ended with a sinister warning: "I have a gun, but do not want to use it unless it is necessary."

Kathleen knew the chance she was taking, but she told the man she didn't have that much money and would have to get it. She crossed the room to the desk of the assistant manager.

But instead of asking him for money, she showed the note. He and another man slipped out a door and grabbed the would-be crook.

When the police got there, they searched him, found in his pocket a fully loaded revolver. "That," Kathleen writes from 1621 Dagmar avenue, "was when I really became frightened."

Age for Youth

Kenneth Beckett himself is young, but everything he has is old. At 8, he collects antiques and in only three years has picked up such knowledge of ancient Greek and Roman coins and pottery that he discusses them on equal terms with experts!

The English boy has always been interested in museums. He started one in his home at 7 Steeplestone Close, Edmonton, N. 18, London, with an old Roman coin dug out of his own backyard.

He saves all his money for the times he goes to a collectors' shop, where he buys as much as he can afford and learnedly talks about the values of his treasures with savants many times his age.

Outside of his antiques, Kenneth cares for few things and few people. "I do not like girls," he says, "because I know they would not be interested in my collection."

Queen of Rails!

Queen of all of Great Britain's railways and of all railroad men's daughters, too! That's Helen Forrest, 16, first Scottish girl ever to ascend that throne.

Her job is to carry a good-will message from the railroad men of her country to those of other lands. She doesn't know yet what countries she will see during her one-year term of office. But wherever she goes, she will wear her chain of office—made up of miniature gold freight cars, each presented by a country visited by a former queen.

Her picture brought her the crown. Any 14-to-15-year-old daughter of a railroad worker is eligible to submit her photograph. Then a committee of artists, judging character as shown in the picture, picks the queen. Photographs are used so they may be discussed frankly without hurting anyone's feelings.

Helen's feelings weren't hurt. In fact, she says at 7 Briarbank terrace, Edinburgh, "I am too excited to write."

'Only Good to Eat With'

Doris Ann Frick wasn't born with a silver spoon in her mouth, but she has plenty of them now. Her collection contains more than 100 in all sizes, all shapes and from all parts of the world!

The 10-year-old Kentuckian writes, "though not realizing it at the time, I have been collecting spoons almost from the time I was able to walk." Her mother helped her climb the steps to visit a neighbor, who gave her a fancy spoon.

"Before that," she writes from 1700 South Second street, Louisville, "I seemed to think that spoons were only good to eat with or to measure out my tonic in."

Since, traveling friends and relatives have brought her back spoons and people hearing of her interest have sent her others. She has them dating back as far as 75 years.

Education From Felt

School spirit is paying Edmund Salinas' way through school. The spirit belongs to his classmates and it makes them want felt emblems. Edmund, 18, has been satisfying that desire for three years and has sold more than 4,000!

His brother originally had the idea, but Edmund took it up and carried on the business. It's spread until students of Thomas Jefferson High School, San Antonio, Tex., also want emblems of their fraternities and sororities.

It's not hard work, either, Edmund says. In 15 minutes he can turn out an ordinary insignia. For that he gets 25 cents. The money mounts up until there is some left from school expenses. "I spend it on dates, of course," Edmund writes Parade from 416 Van Ness street.

First Thought

Automobiles coming down both sides of the street. Ray Brunswig, 12-year-old schoolboy patrolman, sees a tiny figure dart into their paths.

"My first thought was to get him out of the way," Ray writes Parade from 557 Twenty-first avenue, Rock Island, Ill. He raced for the other boy, Clifford Householder, 4. The cars brushed their clothing as Ray pulled the youngster to safety.

"The cars were so close and I had so little time I didn't realize what I had done until it was all over," Ray says.

Others realized it then, too, and Ray has received congratulations from the mayor of his town and other officials.

Boy of the Week

Who—Harry Harold, 16.

Why—Because, though still feeling the effect of tuberculosis, he plunged into chilly water to rescue a 14-year-old girl and then went on his way, telling no one. His grandmother, with whom he lives, only learned about it when the rescued girl's aunt went to her house to thank the boy!

Where—Indianapolis, Ind. (He lives at 1313 West Twenty-eighth street.)

Harry Harold.

Harry and two friends had gone for a hike up the White River. Coming back, they reached the part of the stream that was seven feet deep and Harry was joking about swimming in the water, still ice-cold.

Suddenly, the boys' laughing was cut short by a scream from downstream. Instinctively, Harry knew what it meant. He ran toward the spot, shedding his coat, hat and shoes as he went.

He saw two men in the water, but they did not seem to be able to reach the girl who was pleading for help.

He didn't stop to think about the possible effect of the strong current and cold water on himself. The next minute he was turning his joke into a reality and battling the river.

He reached the girl, grabbed the back of her coat collar and pulled her with him toward shore where the two men dragged them in. Leaving the men to care for the girl, Harry ran to the nearby home of his step-mother, changed his clothes, then went home.

"I said to him," his grandmother tells Parade, "you should not have stayed so long.'"

"'Well,' he replied, "'I guess it is just as well I did stay today.'"

Fun Column

Nice Work If True

The small boy was sternly held by a policeman. In his hand was a baseball. There had been a small matter of broken windows and trampled flowers. The two passed the boy's gang.

"What did you do?" asked one of them.

"Oh, nuthin'," was the casual answer. "They've just asked me to play for the cops."

Goofy Books and Authors

"Back From the Ride"—by Kent Siddown.

"Peppermint Candy"—by Nicholas Tick.

"Three Cents Extra"—by Roland Butter.

"The Big Blow"—by Augusta Wynd.

Food For Thought

Ima—Does your wife make it hot for you when you're late for dinner?

Droop—No, she just let's me eat it cold.

Squibbie

Well, Arthur Katz, of 2671 Main street, Glastonbury, Conn., you can at least put on a smile for winning this week's Squibbie Mystery Prize.

Floppy socks are under ban,
Sneakers in class degrade a man.
Sweatshirts, too, we must not don,
Then what the deuce can us guys put on?

And why don't you also put on your thinking cap, write an original four-line jingle. Send it to "Squibbies, Parade of Youth," care of this newspaper. You may be the next to win a Mystery Prize.

Sillystration

"He came to a fork in the road."

LET'S GO TRAVELING—

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some spot in this world—some place you've read about, or been to, or even something in your own state, town or village? Send it to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends winning "Let's Go Traveling" ideas. Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

PLANE FACTS

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

What is your hobby? What is your interest? It may be shared by other boys and girls, not only in this country, but the world over. And this column is to serve you, free of charge—for just one favor. When you send in your "Help! Help!" please include the name and address of some boy or girl, not now subscribing to this newspaper in which Parade of Youth is an exclusive feature.

Norma Fullmer, 269 East Fourth South, Springville, Utah (15)—Boyzngals my age, write. Words "Lover Come Back to Me," "Deep Purple."

Marcellus Fleming, Route 4, Box 77, Louisa, Va.—Trade balloons, other small toys, for lucky star notebook covers and bands.

Jane Schultz, 429 B. West Gold, Butte, Mont. (16)—Boyzngals 16 to 19, write.

Bessie Hussdorf, Route 4, Rockville, Conn. (16)—Boyzngals 16 to 20, write. Also Hawaiians.

Joseph Bosseri, 109 Ingraham lane, New Hyde Park, Long Island, N. Y. (16)—Girls, 15 to 17, send pix. Prefer girls named Joan, Ruth or Polly.

Josephine Constantine, 485 Chestnut avenue, Trenton, N. J.—Swap postcards, novelties, snapshots, with girls.

Helen Domagale, 26 Locust street, Roslyn Heights, N. Y. (15)—Boyzngals 15 to 17, write. Pix Paraders.

Harriette Watson, 84 Court street, Houlton, Me.—Words "Happy as a Lark," "Telling All My Troubles to a Mule." Bobby Breen fans, write.

Nancy Anne Skilling, 29 Hesketh street, Chevy Chase, Md.—Give pix Deanna Durbin, Errol Flynn for pix any other star.

Anita Paul, Route 2, Hudson, N. H. (14)—Swap postcards, china things and movie star pix.

Anne Cooper, 14 Ambrose terrace, East Hartford, Conn.—Rocks, postcards from every State.

Shirley Bagley, 392 West Center street, Springville, Utah—Boyzngals 15, write.

Florence Waters, 632 South Jackson, Butte, Mont. (17)—Boyzngals 17 to 20, write.

Fontaine Grave, Midland, Va. (13)—Music to "Umbrella Man," "You're the Only Star in My Blue Heaven."

Dick Bowling, 805 West Warren street, Shelby, N. C. (10)—Boys my age, write.

Martha Gregory, Pauline, S. C. (16)—Boyzngals, ages 15 and older, interested collecting recipes, aviation, write.

Dorothea Rancourt, 56 Brookfield street, Lawrence, Mass. (16)—Pix postcards, school papers, stickers.

Yvonne Dalpee, 30 Winslow lane, Westbrook, Me. (17)—Swap words "Cowboy Sweetheart," "Montana Plains" for boyzngals' pix.

Beverly Miller, 42 Canterbury street, Hartford, Conn. (12)—Travel pamphlets.

Charles Huber, 144-08 Union Turnpike, Flushing, N. Y. (12)—Want addresses foreign boyzngals. Stamp collectors, write.

Margaret Anderson, Monticello, Utah (15)—Want pins, stamps, brooches.

Viola Dzialo, Route 3, Trenton, N. J. (17)—Swap pix postcards; state age.

Edna De Coste, 1704 Sixteenth street southeast, D. C.—Boyzngals, 15 to 19, write; also, girls named Jane and Edna.

Helen Hess, Leesburg, Va. (17)—Boys interested aviation and redheads, write. Will exchange pix.

Georgette A. Loblein, Higganum, Conn. (14)—Girls named Georgette, boys named George, between ages 14 and 16, write. Also, Paraders born March 23, 1924.

Endora Trussell, Sterling, Va.—Words "You're the Only Star in My Blue Heaven," "Cathedral in the Pines," "Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride," "Corina."

Pauline Miller, N. C. S. D., Morganton, N. C. (15)—Paraders interested basketball, baseball, cycling, write.

Anne Doherty, 6 Charles street, Houlton, Me. (13)—Swap pix Joan Crawford, Fred Astaire, Robert Taylor, Claudette Colbert, Bette Davis, for pix Sonja Henie, Deanna Durbin.

Pearl Violet Alexander, 134-35 Springfield boulevard, Springfield Gardens, Long Island, N. Y. (17)—Swap info Los Angeles for info New York. Nature fans, write.

Betty Ann McGee, 1015 Adeline street, Trenton, N. J.—Boyzngals interested dancing, write.

Margie A. Stickels, 92 Dividend road, Rocky Hill, Conn. (16)—Boyzngals interested horseback riding and fancy diving, write.

Renee Averett, 754 East Center street, Springville, Utah (15)—Boyzngals 15 to 18, write.

Christine Daniel, Leesburg, Va. (16)—Autographed pix Paraders.

Dorothy Weber, 8 Cherry lane, Rockville, Conn. (16)—Exchange postcards, movie pictures, souvenirs, school newspapers for pix Gene Autry, other cowboy stars.

Edna Whiting, Box 117, Route 1, Springville, Utah—Boyzngals born March 18, 1923, write.

Howard Shearer, 112 Wilson street, Bennettsville, S. C.—Stamp collectors, write.

Mabel Greenstein, 620 Stanley street, New Britain, Conn.—Swap movie star pix for song sheets.

Ruth White, Fowler road, Cape Elizabeth, Me. (13)—Boy or girl my age from Norway, write.

Merl Smithrew, P. O. Box 184, Dilles, Mont.—Boys interested ballroom, exhibition and tap dancing, write.

LETTERS

India Calling

Parade: I would like to correspond with boys and girls in American universities. I am an alumnus of Calcutta University and would like to know much about America. In turn, I will give information about India.

MD. MOAZZEM HOSSAIN.
Post. Ishurdi (Natun Arat.)
Dist. Pabna,
Bengal, India.

Wanted: Accidents

Parade: I wonder why John Martin didn't give his letter the "once over" before mailing it. John, son, your letter wasn't half as interesting as "Smokey" Edwards'. I think the paper would be more interesting if others would write about their accidents—no matter how small.

John, you don't envy "Smokey" because he can rope a bull, do you? Why don't you visit him sometime? Maybe he'll teach you. Then you could write Parade and tell about spraining your little ankle. I am 16. MYRTISE THOMPSON.
Box 28,
East Rockingham, N. C.

Reader Martin criticized Dan "Smokey" Edwards, 20-year-old Montana cowboy, for writing Parade, telling he sprained an ankle roping a bull.—Ed.

Warning

Parade: To all fellows named Warren who are over 16: be careful. You are not so high and mighty. Here's hopin' a certain one reads this.

ELEANOR (OSCAR) STAM.
50 Primrose avenue,
Floral Park, N. Y.

Trap Shut

Parade: I take note there are still letters of criticism in Parade. What I can't see is why these so-called "critics" get Parade—just to scan it with their "skillful" eyes and heap adverse criticism on it? They are just showing what narrow-minded guys they are. If I can't compliment something, I keep my trap shut.

WARNER THOMPSON.
Box 227,
Vienna, Va.

Pleasant Dreams!

Parade: I sincerely hope Travis Jordan gets a nightmare after seeing Hitler and falls overboard. Maybe it would drown his conceit.

MARY JO WHELAN.
Anaconda, Mont.

Tell Us Another

Parade: When I was 15 a very kind man took me with him to Africa. At sunrise, June 16, 1930, I tiptoed out of the cabin and in my hands I was holding somebody's belt pistol holster and a .45 caliber automatic. Boy-o-boy, did I feel big as I secured the belt about my waist. I was taking a walk all by myself when all of a sudden a tiger charged at me. As it leaped, it knocked me off my feet. I was so frightened I fainted. The old faithful .45 went off and killed the beast. When I came to I was surrounded by the expedition crew. The first three words I spoke were, "I am alive."

DON ERZEN.
M. Q. Co.
2115 C street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

As far as has been determined, the only tigers in Africa are in zoos.—Ed.

Recalls Adage

Parade: I'm sure everyone remembers the old axiom, "If you can't say anything good about a person, don't say anything at all." It's too bad that some of the readers of Parade don't observe it.

ANNA F. NANTZ.
404 Wadesboro avenue,
Monroe, N. C.

(This column is for Readers and Readeresses to express themselves on anything or everything under the sun. Merely address Parade, in care of this newspaper.)

Richard Mayrhofer, 255 Divinity street, Bristol, Conn.—Give Madagascar stamps for U. S. precancels.

Tula Anderson, Leesburg, Va. (11)—Boyzngals 17 and over, interested dancing, sports, school, write.

Tommy Moses, Box 904, W. & L. University, Lexington, Va. (13)—Boyzngals, 13 to 19, write.

Frances Le Vierge, 121 Beacon street, Hartford, Conn. (15)—American, foreign boyzngals 15 to 17, write.

Dorothy Smith, 78 Williams street, Hartford, Conn. (19)—Words "Sleepy Time Gal." Swap pix postcards, hankies.

Bettie Browne, 6817 Georgia avenue northwest, Washington, D. C.—Paraders, 17 and older, write.

Margaret Frazier, 801 North Irving street, Arlington, Va. (16)—Boyzngals, 16 and up, write.

Johnny Deckevitch, 1160th Co., CCC, West Burke, Vt. (19)—Girls interested dancing, swimming, write.

Curtiss Burrell, Route 4, Portland, Me.—Swap match covers for time tables.

Doris Chesis, 471 Palisade avenue, West New York, N. J. (17)—Boys over 17 coming to N. Y. World Fair, write.

Barbara Reardon, 75 Le May street, West Hartford, Conn. (12)—Playing card backs.

Barbara Lewis, Erlanger, N. C. (12)—Paraders, ages 12 to 15, write.

Frances E. Bell, Leesburg, Va. (14)—Words "Red River Valley." Boys named Carson or Leland, write.

Beth Clements, Stony Brook road, Cape Elizabeth, Me. (12)—Pix, info modern and ancient homes. Info on architecture. Pix Lincoln Memorial, skyscrapers. Girls interested mounting butterflies, write.

Keith Tanner, 390 West Utah avenue, Payson, Utah (16)—Words "The King of the Road," "Beautiful Dream."

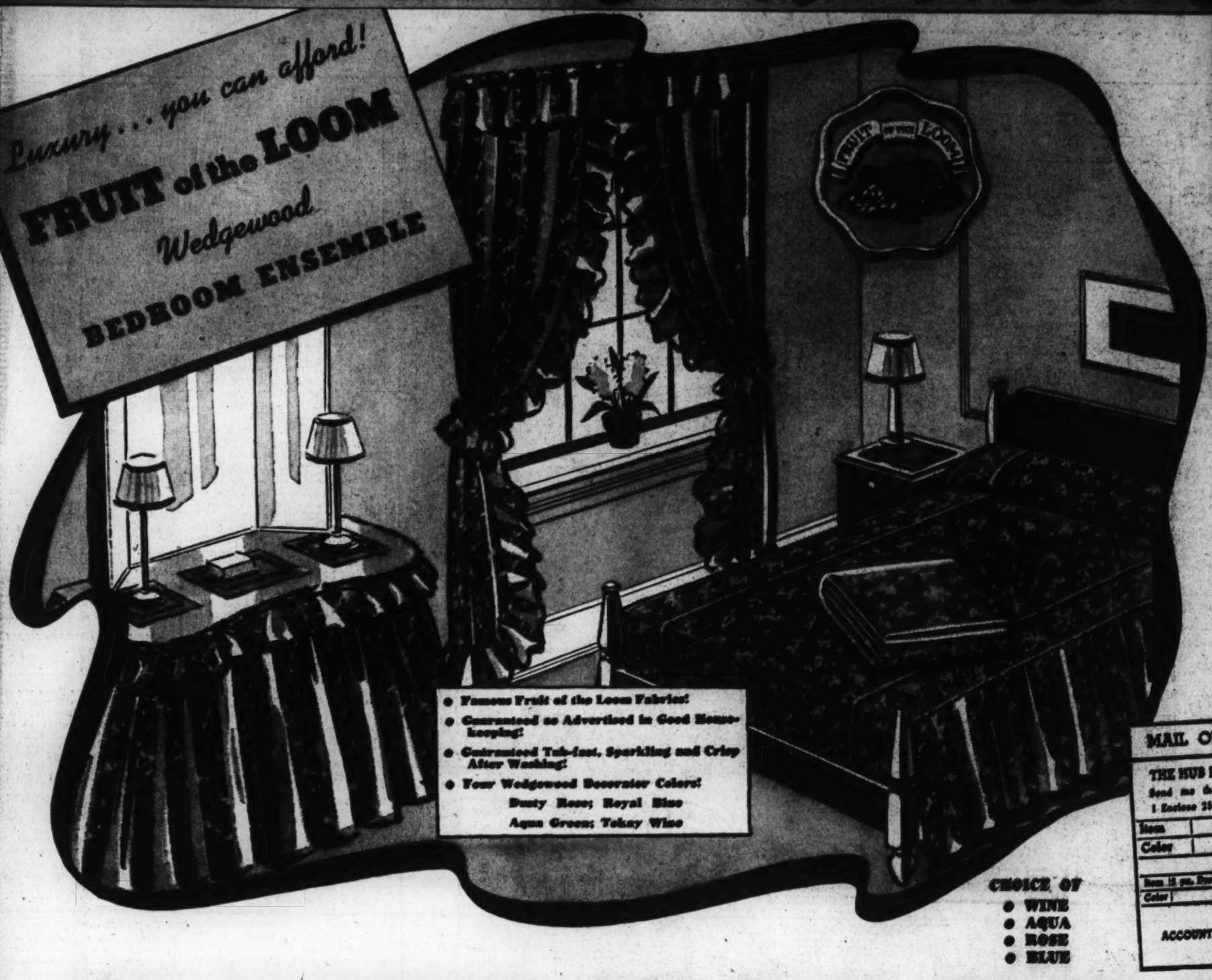
Exclusive at the HUB

Luxury . . . you can afford!

FRUIT of the LOOM

Wedgewood

BEDROOM ENSEMBLE



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- Four Wedgewood Decorator Colors!

Dusty Rose; Royal Blue

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An Amazing Value

ALL 6 PIECES

$99.95

25c Down

25c a Week

Ensemble Includes:

- Bedspread full or twin size
- Pair of Drapes and Tiebacks 88"x84" pair.
- Quilted Coverlet 72"x84"
- 3-Pc. Dressing Table Skirt, $2.45
- 3-Piece Scarf Set, $1.35

CHOICE OF

- WINE
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THE HUB FURNITURE CO., 7th and D N.W.
Send me the 6-piece Fruit of the Loom bedroom ensemble.
I Enclose 25c Down Payment and Agree to Pay 25c Per Week.

Item	Bed Spread	Pair of Drapes	Quilted Coverlet
Color	Rose / Blue / Aqua / Wine		

Also include the following at prices indicated below:

Item (3 pc. Dressing Table Skirt, $2.45) (3 pc. Scarf Set, $1.35) (Extra pair Drapes, $2.5)

Color

NAME

ACCOUNT NO. ADDRESS

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SURE FIT *SWANKS* KNIT-TO-FIT SLIP COVERS

ADD BEAUTY . . . COLOR . . . AND LIFE TO YOUR FURNITURE

A FEW OF THE MANY STYLES ON WHICH THESE SWANKS WILL FIT!

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FITS LIKE UPHOLSTERY

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Amazing Features!

- Easy to put on!
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MAIL ORDERS FILLED WITH THIS COUPON

THE HUB FURNITURE CO., 7th and D N.W.
Send me the SWANK 6-PC. SLIP COVER SET.
I Enclose 25c Down Payment and Agree to Pay 25c Per Week.

	SOFA	CHAIR	EXTRA CHAIR 3.95
SEE PICTURE			
SWANK STYLE NUMBER			
SWANK COLOR NUMBER			

NAME

ACCOUNT NO. ADDRESS

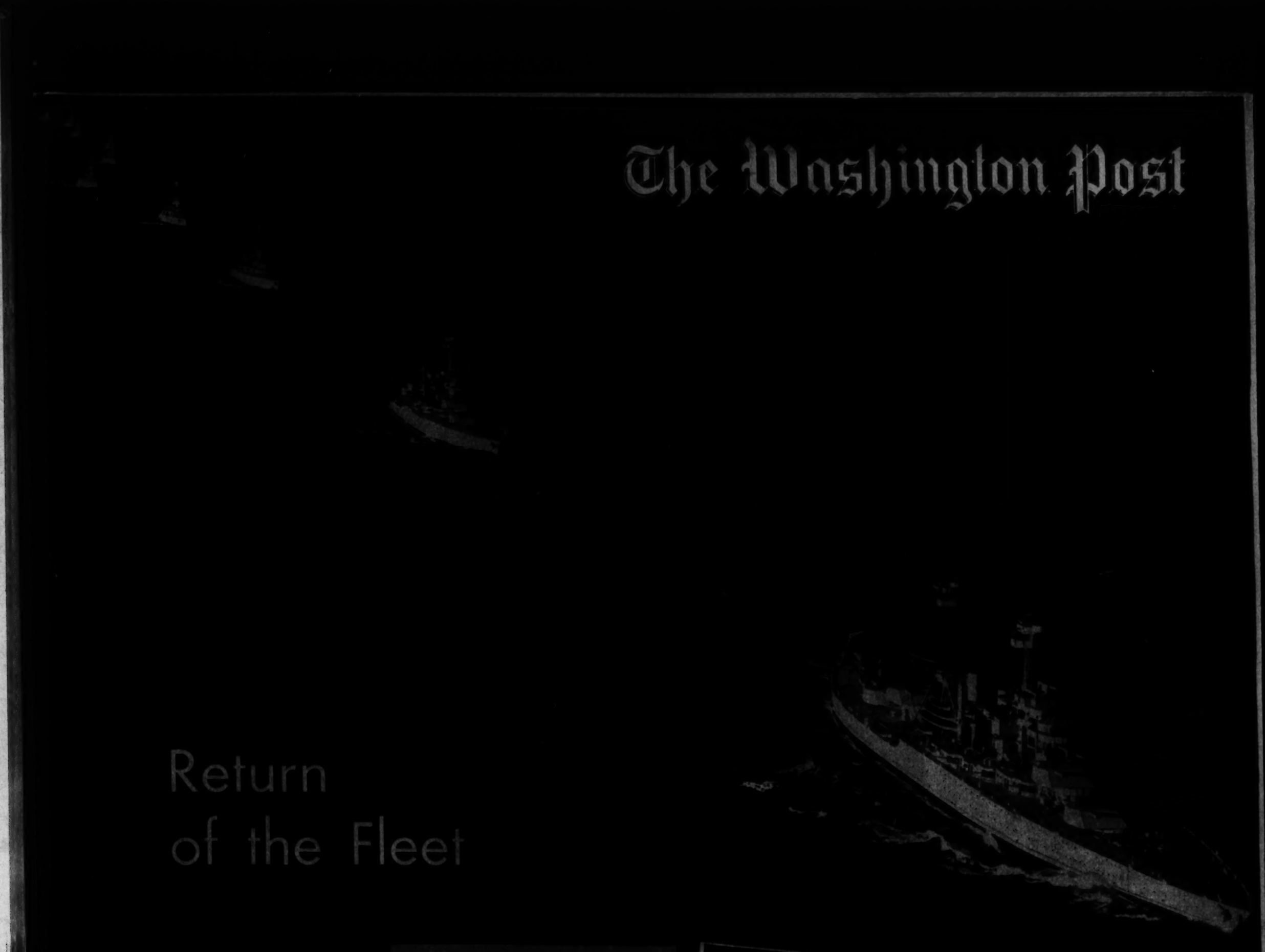
CITY PHONE

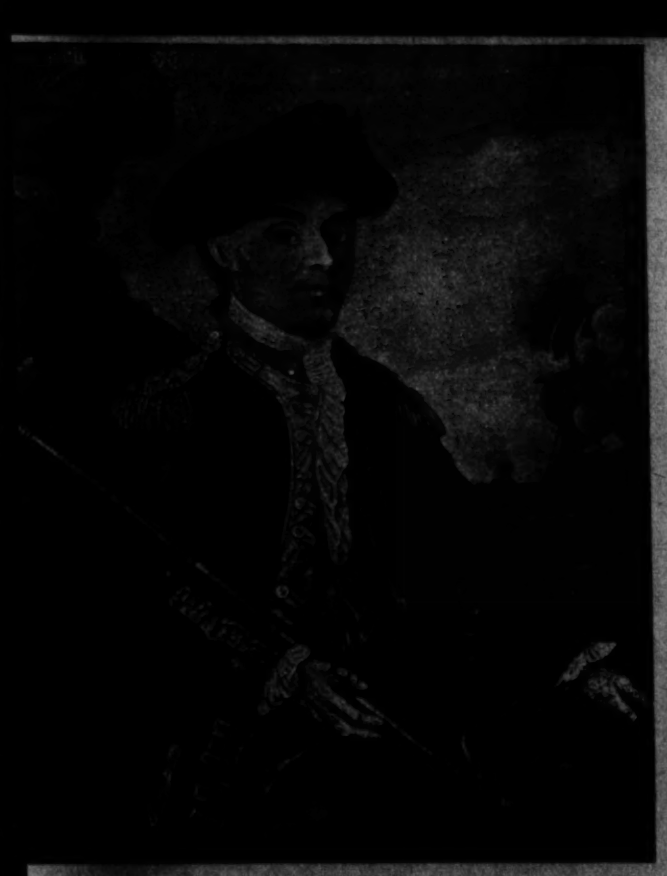
The HUB

FURNITURE CO. 7th & D

The Washington Post

Return of the Fleet





1 TO JOHN PAUL JONES, commander of early United States fighting ships, the Navy is indebted for his reply, "I have not yet begun to fight," when he was asked to surrender his ship, the . . .

A Pictorial History of the U. S. Navy

CELEBRATING completion of Spring maneuvers, officers and men of the United States Navy are now in Norfolk, Va.

The 140 ships and 600 planes in the visiting fleet constitute the greatest strength for the American sea service, which has been victorious in war and both trained and neglected in peace.

Frigates and gunboats, the cruisers and destroyers of early American times, were the ships with which our naval history was developed. Propelled by sail in contrast with the Diesel engines now in use, the engagements in which these vessels participated gave the Navy traditions valued to this day.

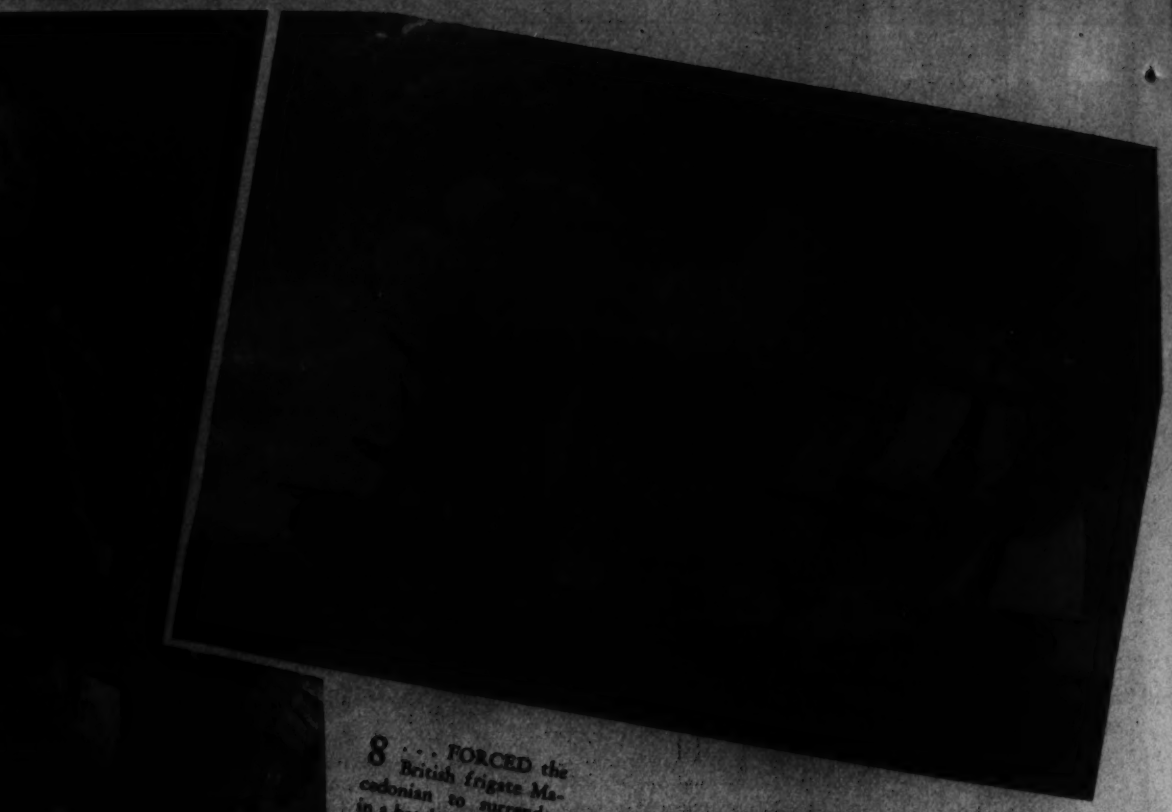
Expanded at the end of the last century, the Navy grew to first rank in itself during the Spanish-American War and the World War.

It is the boast of the American Navy that its transported troops to Europe during the last war without the loss of a single soldier and that in its entire history it has never lost a serious mutiny nor lost a major sea engagement.

2 . . . BONHOMME RICHARD, during the engagement with the British ship, Seraphis. Although the Bonhomme Richard was sinking, Jones continued the battle, captured the Seraphis and transferred his men to the surrendered vessel just an hour before his own ship sank beneath the waters of the North Sea.

6 DURING the undeclared war with France at the end of the 18th Century, the American frigate, Constellation, sister-ship of the Constitution, fought and took the French ship, L'Insurgent, and . . .

7 . . . COMMODORE STEPHEN DECATUR, who had led the heroic expedition which burned the grounded frigate, Philadelphia, in the harbor of Tripoli . . .



8 . . . FORCED the British frigate Macedonian to surrender in a battle with his ship, the United States.

FREEDOM of the seas always has been the basic doctrine governing American relations with the nations of Europe and the United States has fought four wars to uphold the doctrine.

When the Peace of Paris was signed, ending the Revolutionary War, the overseas trade of the United States experienced a considerable revival, while the Navy constructed during the conflict was abandoned.

However, the first great cycle of modern wars was just getting under way. Establishment of the French Republic and the rise of Napoleon challenged the balance of power in Europe—an essential British policy—and thus brought England into conflict with the new government of France.

England's greatest weapon in meeting the challenge was her dominance of the sea, but in its use the rights of Americans to trade in European markets were infringed. Furthermore, England's need of men for her navy had caused impressment of Englishmen to be adopted to fill the service and it had been extended to include the removal of deserters from foreign ships in which they were located.

Upon this established principle Great Britain claimed and exercised the right to search American ships, causing much bitterness in this country and leading ultimately to the War of 1812.

DAVID G. FARRAGUT,

first of three "Admirals of the Navy," who is remembered for his brilliant activity during the Battle of Mobile Bay.

DAVID B. PORTER,

who succeeded Farragut and was instrumental in enforcing the blockade of Southern ports during the War Between the States.

GEORGE DEWEY,

the "hero of Manila Bay" and last to hold the rank of Admiral of the Navy.

PRAYING on the commerce of all nations, the pirate states on the African coast of the Mediterranean had long been a menace and a nuisance to peaceful traders.

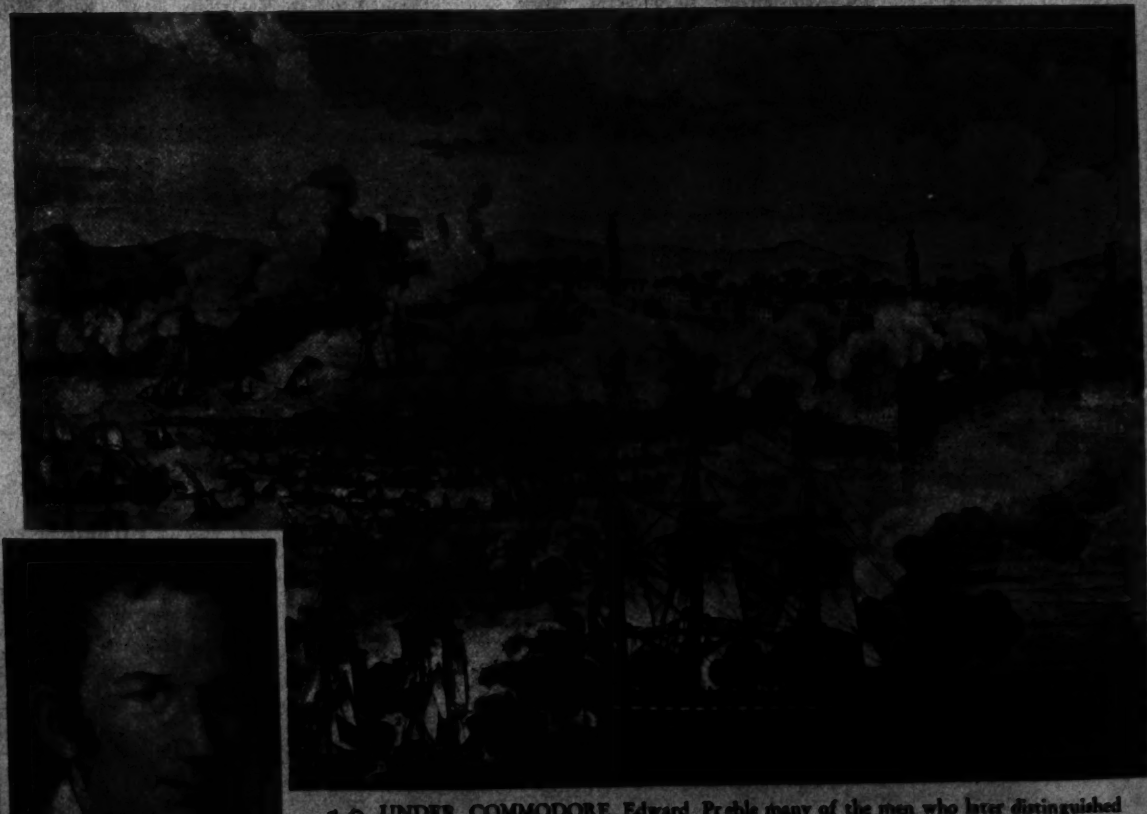
Strong states paid tribute to the Barbary powers, as they were called, in return for immunity for their commerce, but made little effort to suppress the evil.

Two reasons for this course are apparent. By paying tribute the great powers freed their own commerce from the dangers of piracy and by refusing to suppress the pirates, the great powers gained a further advantage over the nations at the mercy of the sea raiders.

Against this evil the United States early in the nineteenth century sent its Navy after tribute-paying had failed to gain immunity for American shipping or freedom from molestation for American citizens. The resulting Tripolitan War was the "training field" for many of the naval officers whose names since have become a part of United States history.

During the closing years of the eighteenth century, the United States had been compelled to fight the privateering activities of the French republic. Although war never was declared, the principle was the same as that to be maintained more than 100 years later when the United States entered the World War: The seas are highways free to all nations and no state may claim or exercise exclusive control beyond its territorial limits.

9 ON LAKE ERIE in the War of 1812, a small American fleet defeated the British squadron and gained control of the lake. Commodore Oliver H. Perry (right) was the American commander in the engagement. During the battle a flag bearing the words "Don't give up the ship," flew over the American squadron.



10 UNDER COMMODORE Edward Preble many of the men who later distinguished themselves in the Naval War with England received their training. Preble (left), was in command of the American squadron which attacked the Barbary pirates in 1804 after repeated depredations on United States commerce.

(Continued on next page)

11 THE MARINE GUARD at the Naval Academy in 1866 wore different uniforms and carried different guns, but the activities were much the same. The scene also changed during the years, but the guard is the same. George Bancroft, Secretary of the Navy, who founded the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1845, is shown at right.

FOUNDER of the NAVAL ACADEMY

12 TODAY THE NAVAL ACADEMY has become one of the United States' outstanding educational institutions. In the center of aerial view shown above is the chapel where John Paul Jones is buried.

13 RAPHAEL SEMMES, commander of the Confederate warship Alabama, which destroyed Union shipping during the Civil War. A gallant warrior, near the end of the conflict he was both a Rear Admiral and Brigadier General of the Confederate forces.

14 IN 1864 the Federal battleship Kearsage, commanded by Capt. John A. Winslow (above), sank the Alabama off the harbor of Cherbourg, France. A graphic illustration of that historic engagement is shown at left.

REAR ADMIRAL S. F. DuPONT, commander of naval attacks on Charleston, S. C. DuPont Circle here was named in his honor.

"Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead," is reported to have been Admiral Farragut's reply when informed that Mobile Bay was filled with torpedoes.

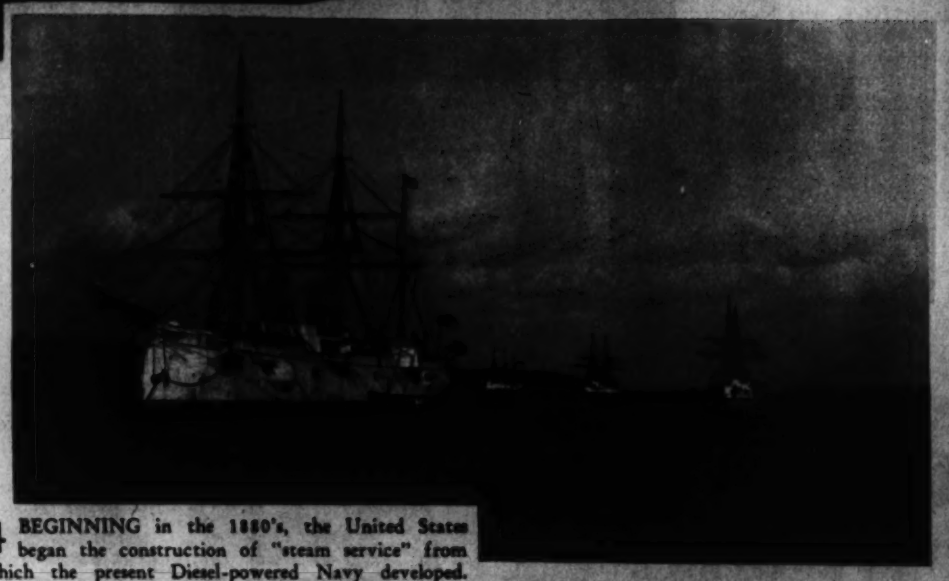
15 DURING the Battle of Mobile Bay, Admiral Farragut clung to the rigging to direct the fighting, while the Confederate ram, Tennessee, closely engaged his flagship, the Hartford.

16 WORTHY of classification among the dozen decisive battles of the world is the engagement between the Confederate ironclad Virginia and the Union "cheesebox on a raft," the Monitor. Neither ship was very powerful by present-day standards, but theirs was the first clash between ships of metal.

TWO VICTO[illegible]

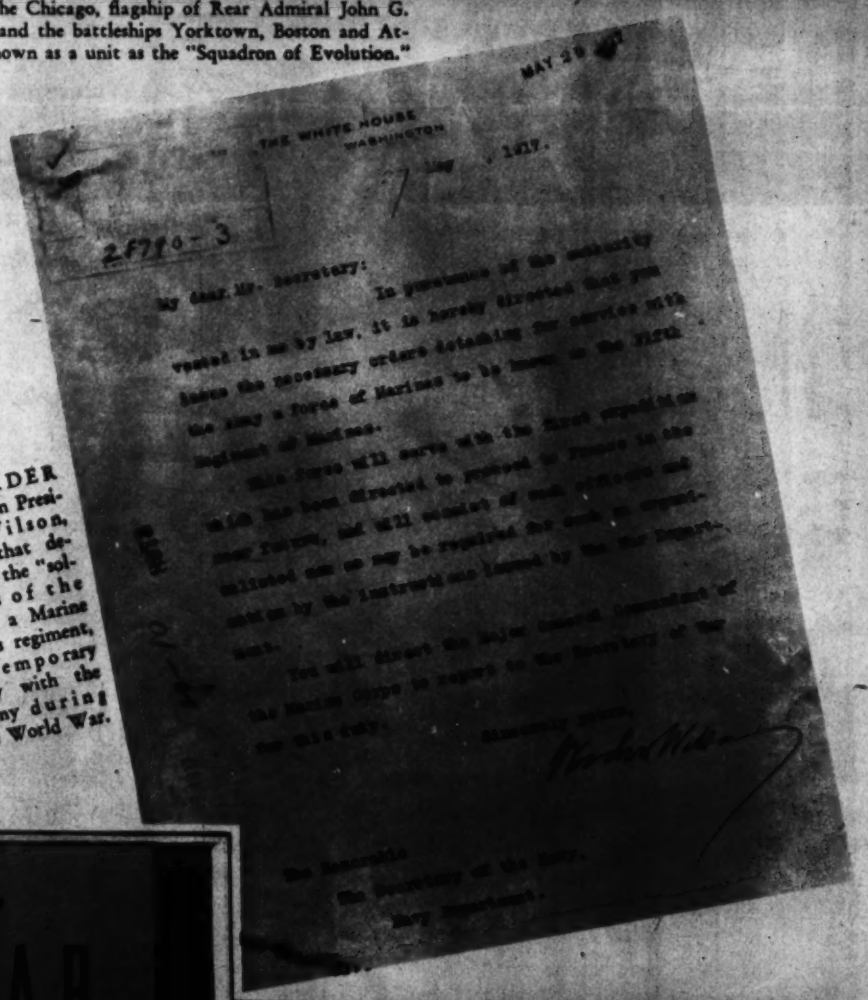
Since the Spanish-American War the United States Navy has been an important force for international order in the Western Hemisphere and wherever American interests are concerned.

1 IN A DASH 'round Cape Horn shortly before the Spanish-American War, the battleship Oregon, commanded by Capt. Charles E. Clark (inset), brought clearly to the attention of Americans that a canal was needed across the Isthmus of Panama to permit the Navy to move rapidly into either the Atlantic or the Pacific.



4 BEGINNING in the 1880's, the United States began the construction of "steam service" from which the present Diesel-powered Navy developed. Above, the Chicago, flagship of Rear Admiral John G. Walker, and the battleships Yorktown, Boston and Atlanta, known as a unit as the "Squadron of Evolution."

2 AT MANILA BAY in the War with Spain, Admiral Dewey d[illegible] capture of Manila and the subsequent surrender of the Phili[illegible] troye[illegible] European talk of int[illegible] ine Is[illegible] ventio[illegible]



7 ORDER from President Wilson, right, that detached the "soldiers of the seas," a Marine Corps regiment, to temporary duty with the Army during the World War.

3 WHEN THE AMERICAN FLEET ARRIVED AT SCAPA FLOW[illegible] ships stationed there were led in cheering the arrival by Admiral D[illegible] erts in the British servic[illegible] n the id. Be[illegible]

8 MEMBERS OF THE MARINE CORPS served in important [illegible] Detachments were under fire in many skirmishes and battles [illegible] and in the Argonne. Troops are shown above as they paused on [illegible] near the front.

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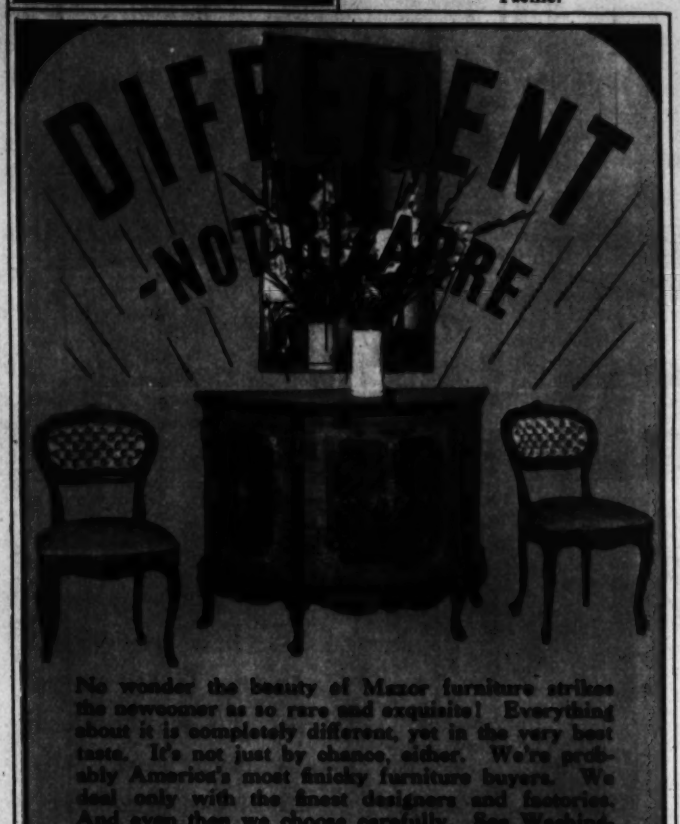

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GLORIOUS WARS

troyed the Spanish fleet without losing a man in his entire force. The ine Islands made the United States an Asiatic power and stopped vention in the conflict.

5 IN THE WORLD WAR, destroyers played a highly significant part in combatting the submarine menace to shipping and army transports. Admiral William S. Sims, left, commanded the American Naval Forces in European waters.

6 CONVOYING troops to France aboard the transports like the Mount Vernon, above, was part of the Navy's business in the war. The Mount Vernon now is tied up in the Patuxent River. Admiral Hugh Rodman, left, commanded the American battleships attached to the British Grand Fleet in the North Sea, mined by the United States Navy to end excursions of German submarines.

n the World War, the crews of the British id Beatty, one of the most popular command-

gagements on the Western Front. uding activities at Belleau Wood arch through the ruins of a town

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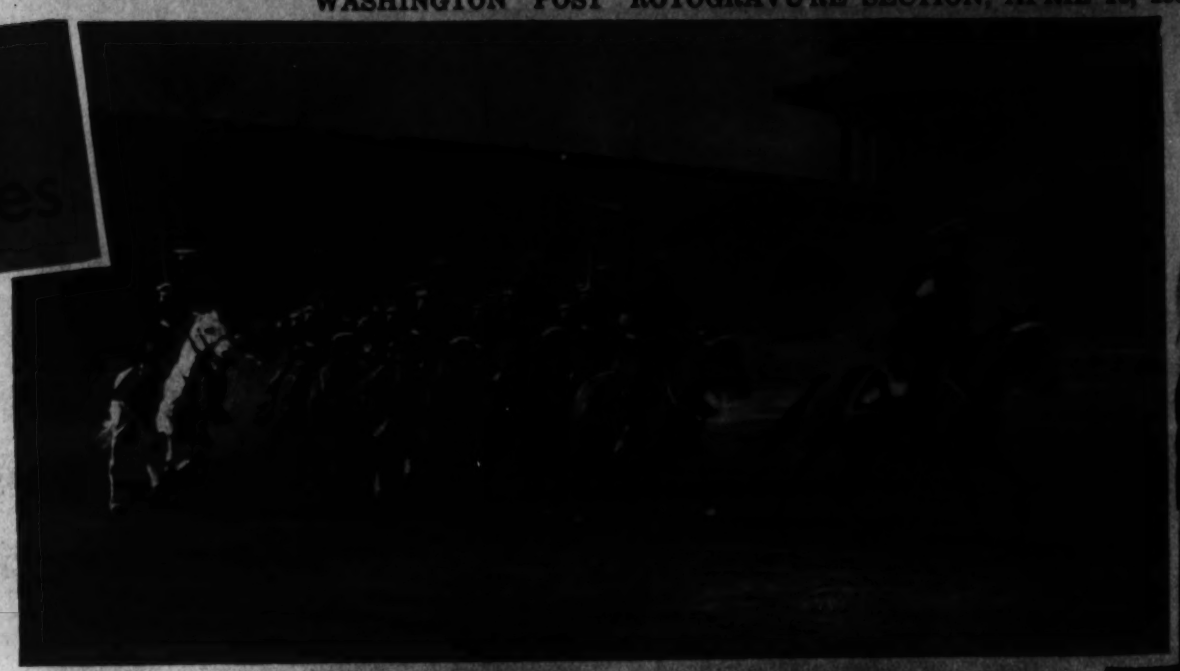

1 IN THE AMERICAN EMBASSY compound in Peking, the "horse Marines" frequently staged thrilling exhibitions during weekly drills before they were withdrawn after the Chinese capital was taken by the Japanese armies.

2 MARINE CORPS reinforcements were sent to Shanghai, China, while American lives and interests there were threatened during hostilities between the Chinese and Japanese forces. Marines (above) are boarding the cruiser Marblehead en route to China.

3 MAJ. GEN. THOMAS HOLCOMB receiving congratulations of Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson upon his appointment as commandant of the Marine Corps.

4 "OLD GIMLET EYE," as he was known to members of the corps, Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, now retired, was one of the colorful officers of the Marine Corps. Twice he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

5 POLICING IN CHINA. Marines assisting in maintaining order in China are shown in photograph at left arresting an armed Japanese thug who later admitted being a "civilian employe" of his country's army.

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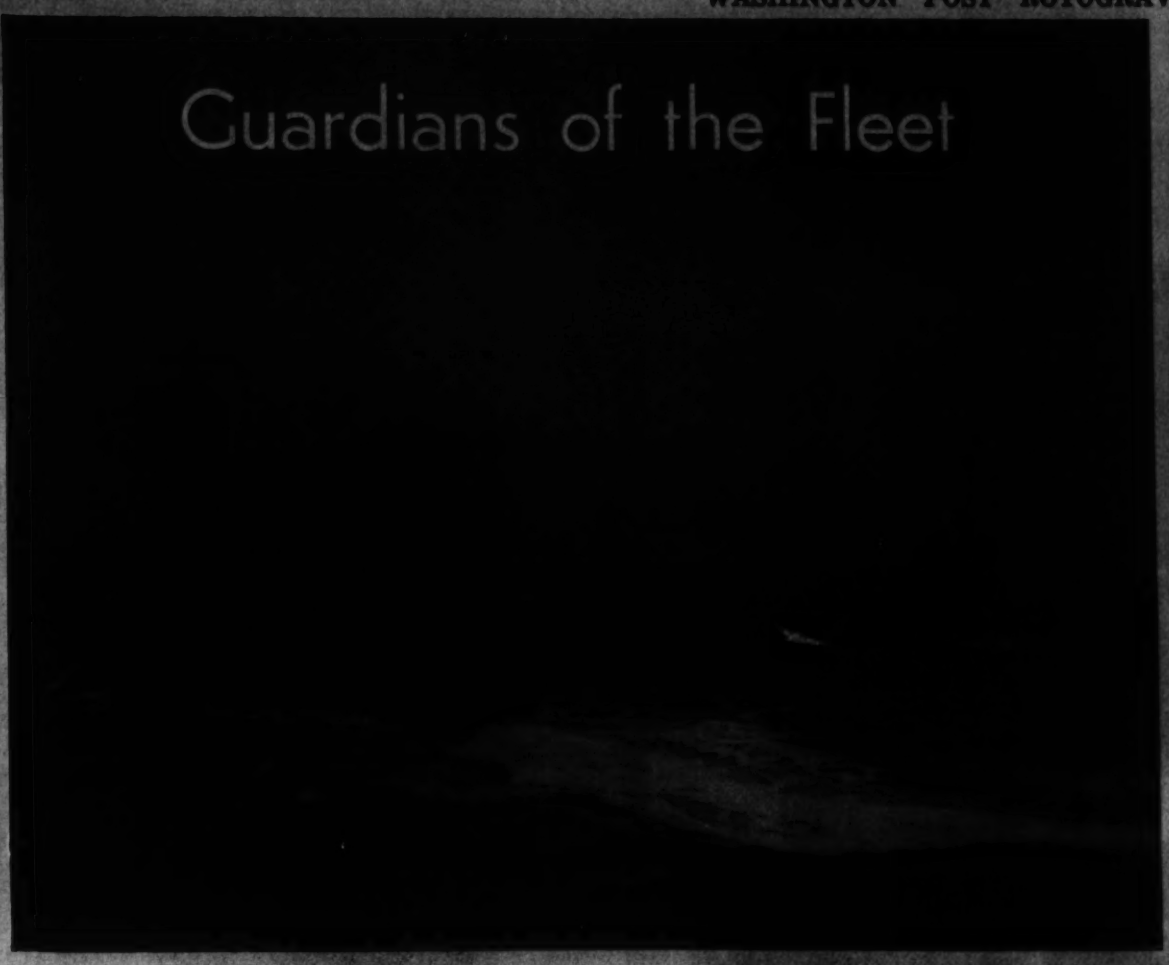
Guardians of the Fleet



1 PROTECTING THE FLEET from torpedoes of submarines, the speedy destroyers furnish the convoy which means safety for the larger fighting ships. Churning foaming wakes, the destroyers Flusser, Porter and Drayton speed to their positions for the defense of the men-of-war.

2 AT HIGHER ALTITUDES three Navy airmen flying the stubby biplanes of the sea service cruise on a patrol mission. Above the clouds "the eyes and ears of the fleet" will do their most important work in any conflict of the future.

3 STICKING close to their mother ship, a half-dozen of the Navy's sleek undersea boats rest on the surface like sleeping whales. First used during the Civil War, submarines became really effective only during the World War and have been growing constantly safer and more efficient.

4 BEST of the new destroyers being placed in service as the Navy expands to meet the threats of the world armament race. Note the gunnery efficiency "E" displayed on one of the turrets and proclaiming perfect marksmanship for the crews.

5 PIONEER NAVAL AVIATOR. Rear Admiral John H. Towers, inventor of the safety belt worn today by pilots and passengers, has just been named chief of the Bureau of Naval Aeronautics. Preparation of the aerial fighting forces for war will be his responsibility.

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The Navy at Work

1 A SHEET OF FLAME lights the battleship Pennsylvania (at left) as her secondary battery guns loose their steel projectiles at distant targets during night maneuvers. Above, a death-dealing torpedo jumps from a tube of the cruiser Chicago.

2 AERIAL DEFENDERS of the sea force fly in formation above the waters of the San Diego, Calif., harbor during a fleet parade. Giant bombers and patrol planes are the Navy's scouts above the great wastes of the sea.

HAROLD A. STARK,
Rear Admiral, who was named by President Roosevelt to become Chief of Naval Operations, succeeding . . .

WILLIAM D. LEAHY,
Admiral and ranking officer of the service while the American fleet has been brought to its greatest strength in history and who recently announced his intention to retire.

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